

Student's death unsolved

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

It has been nearly thirteen weeks since UW-Stout Nigerian student Sani Tela was beaten and found dead in the alley behind the Den bar in downtown Menomonie. He died in the early morning hours of June 19 of multiple internal injuries. Although no arrests have been made, authorities are still working to solve the incident.

Tela, who had been a student at Stout for two years, was pursuing a bachelor's degree in industrial and vocational education. He was planning on returning home in August to his Nigerian state of Kano to teach. He is now buried there.

As far as police have been able to reconstruct the evening, they know that Tela was drinking heavily and

that he was with a woman friend, Janet Bauer. He allegedly was thrown out of the Den a number of times, the third of which he got into a fight. There are conflicting reports as to what happened after that. Police say he was beaten and are reasonably certain he was hit by a car.

The autopsy performed on Tela revealed multiple rib fractures, skin abrasions, lacerations of the liver and spleen, widespread contusions of the scalp, and a completely damaged liver, among other injuries. It states "the liver injury could be achieved by a stomp but a car would achieve this more readily."

Police Chief Wayne Heikkila said "two witnesses say they saw a car." To date, information as to a particular or owner has not been

revealed, other than police are looking for a 1975 or 1976 dark colored Pontiac Gran Prix. To further encourage information leading to the driver of this vehicle seen leaving the crime, reward monies have been increased to \$5000. Those backing the reward are Com-Tel \$1000, Chancellor Robert Swanson \$1000, three Menomonie banks \$1000, and two anonymous donors \$2000.

According to City Manager George Langmack, Tela had a number of domestic complaints on record. "None of the parties involved was an angel," he said.

John Enger, University Relations, said, "Drinking or past complaints of this Nigerian student does not excuse the incident. That's something people misunderstand. Because nobody

deserves to be beaten and killed, period."

Heikkila said he didn't think "the death was racially motivated," although he couldn't be certain that one of the parties involved didn't carry that attitude. Enger said, that Stout has never been considered racist.

Tela's death prompted a visit on July 14 from Mahumud M. Bauchi, a Nigerian embassy official. After meeting with Heikkila, District Attorney Jeffrey Jackomino, and Nigerian students and representatives of the university, Bauchi said his intent was to calm the fears of Nigerian students in regard to their welfare and security in Menomonie.

Special Prosecutors

At the request of Jackomino who has gone into private practice, two



special prosecutors were appointed to further investigate Tela's death. Enger believes this will "provide continuity to the case."

See Tela: p. 2

The Stoutonia

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Student educational fees continue to rise

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

Digging deeper into their pockets, UW-Stout students are experiencing another tuition in-

crease. Stout's increase, however, is seven percent overall, compared to an average UW-System wide increase of nine percent.

"This figure (nine percent) is especially high because Madison

and Milwaukee are included in the average. We are right in line with the other UW's," Jim Freer, budget officer, said.

While the average 1982-83 cost of tuition, room, board and fees

across the UW-System is \$2,945, Stout's cost totals approximately \$2,860.

A full-time undergraduate student who is a resident of Wisconsin will pay \$528.15 in tuition and fees this semester, while graduates must pay \$639.40. Non-resident charges are more than three times the resident figure, at \$1,697.15.

Tuition and fees have increased \$46 over last year's \$482.15.

The charge for a double room this semester is \$472, an increase of \$33 last year. The rate for a single room is \$597, though according to Freer, none are available.

The average meal plan (No. 5 at 20,000 points) costs the student \$430, a 3.8 percent increase over last year.

Included in the tuition and fees is a \$36 Student Center fee. "For the last two years, \$12 of this fee is put toward the down payment of the new Student Center," Freer said.

A portion of the increase is due to the fact that the state has deviated from its traditional funding level of 75 percent. The previous formula allowed for residents to pay 25 percent of their instructional cost, while the state paid 75 percent.

"The state could not afford this formula and it resulted in a situation where students must finance 26 percent and the state 74 percent. It is not a large amount," Freer said. He believes to maintain the quality of education, more of the

cost must be passed on to the students.

As far as making payments, information is not yet available on whether students are paying the full amount or opting for the partial payment plan. "As financial aid becomes more difficult to obtain, there may be a need to modify the partial payment plan," Freer said.

Freer believes that since it is still necessary to pay in 60 days, the time may not be adequate. "We have no plans now, but we may have to look at it in the future if the trend away from financial aid continues," he said.

An alternative funding committee, formed to look into the state funding situation found that the state has slipped from sixth in 1973-74 to 36th this year across the U.S. in funding. Last year, Wisconsin ranked 31st.

According to Freer \$54 million is needed for the system to restore the funding to an equitable level of 1973-74, taking inflation and enrollment into consideration. "One hundred and forty-eight million dollars is necessary to bring the level up to the full funding model under the new formula," he said.

"With tuition up and the financial aid amount down, there is a sensitivity to the cost increase," Freer said.

Because of increasing costs, students will have an even more difficult time coming up with funding for their education.



SUMMER, SHADE, STUDY?—

It's a sure sign summer is coming to a close when the books fall open. Here John Ausman studies his sociology while enjoying shade from the warm days. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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News Briefs

Compiled by Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

State

All across the state, general assistance requests have increased to a record amount and appear to be directly related to high unemployment rates. Welfare grants are averaging \$150 in Milwaukee county, while those in Waukesha county are averaging \$313. Counties more than expect to outrun their budgets this year.

Enrollment is up at Wisconsin private and public universities, especially in schools of business, engineering and computer science programs. Spokesmen from five UW-System schools said they are feeling the increase and most of them are having problems giving students the classes they need. (See related story on enrollment on page 2.)

Nation

Former Congressional Page Leroy Williams has admitted to lying in his accusations dealing with homosexual realtions between congressmen and pages. Williams, who said he lied to bring attention to the lack of supervision of teenage pages, could face legal problems because of his allegations. The Justice Department and a federal grand jury will continue to investigate the drug use reports.

The Federal Election Committee has now ruled that broadcasters may donate air time to democratic and republican parties. The commission hopes the air time will be used to discuss issues and encourage political party support.

The Federal Reserve Board has cut its interest rates by half percent, making loans available to member banks and other financial institutions at 10 percent. This may bring about lower rates to corporations and individuals, as it lowers the lending costs for short-term loans from the Federal Reserve Board to these institutions.

A new tax bill has been passed which is expected to increase government revenue several billion dollars. Cigarette tax will increase eight cents, airline tickets will carry an additional five percent tax, and after 1984 no deductions will be allowed for the cost of prescription drugs. Waiters and waitresses will also feel the effects; tips will be estimated at eight percent of gross sales, and closely monitored by the IRS.

Reagan recently vetoed a \$14.2 billion supplemental appropriation bill which was needed to continue governmental operations until September 30; it passed the House with overwhelming support. The bill included: \$3.8 billion for military payroll, \$918 million for domestic spending including \$217 million for grants to low income college students, \$148 million to educate the poor, \$211 million used in community jobs for the elderly, and \$50 million in emergency relief for Lebanon. Two-thirds of a majority is needed to override the veto. The vote next week will answer whether the republicans will side with the democrats or with Reagan's decision.

World

Of the 7000-7500 PLO guerilla's, 6500 have been shipped from Lebanon to various Arab countries. Yasir Arafat left Lebanon Monday; his destination unannounced. It is assumed however that he is on his way to Tunisia, the new PLO headquarters. Israeli military command reported over the weekend three incidents of PLO guerilla's firing on Israeli troops. The Leftist Lebanese Militiamen have claimed control of West Beirut.

Stout student enrollment continues upward trend

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

Enrollment figures have steadily increased over the past few years at UW-Stout and this year is no different.

According to Wesley Face, assistant chancellor, approximately 7,500 students have enrolled this semester. However, the number is more than the target 7,400.

"This results in problems such as getting the necessary classes and waiting in longer lines," Face said. He believes a difference of 100 students is close.

In the 1981-82 school year, there were 7,458 students, which increases the number in attendance

this year by roughly 40 more.

There was also a significant increase in the number of international students, from 211 to close to 300 students. Face attributed the increase to "the more students you have, the more you will get."

Far fewer programs were closed this fall. Those that did fill early include: Hotel and Restaurant Management, Fashion Merchandising, Business Administration, and Industrial Technology.

"We didn't turn away as many students this year-only 260 compared to 1000 in 1982," Face said. Less applications were also received.

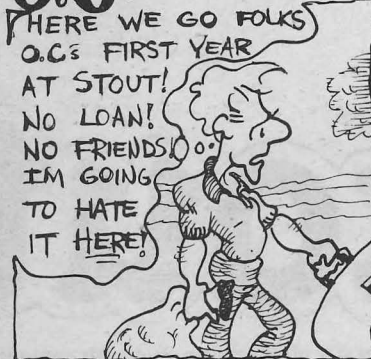
Face accounted for the rise in

college enrollment to economic problems and the unavailability of jobs.

The number of high school students is also decreasing. "In 10 years there will be 30,000 fewer students in the age group," Face said. However, there is a trend to the student coming back for graduate work, which makes it possible that it won't have as big an impact as it appears.

In approximately three weeks, all UW-System schools will submit enrollment information to compile a Data Record Report. At that time, more complete data will be available.

O.C.



Tela from p. 1

Special prosecutors James C. McKay and Diane Nicks will be responsible for completing the investigation in cooperation with the Menomonie police department in bringing people to trial. The appointment of these special prosecutors may bring about a John Doe investigation: a legal proceeding before a judge, held behind closed doors, and involving subpoenaed witnesses who testify under oath, and are subject to perjury laws.

Heikkila said McKay and Nicks were still reviewing reports and had not yet reached that decision.

There was earlier talk of involving the FBI in the investigation, but there was no evidence of a conspiracy to deny a person's rights because of racial prejudice.

Stout administrators are making every effort to continue their long-standing, close ties with Nigeria. In his letter to the Stout Nigerian Students' Association, Vice Chancellor Wes Face said "...You can expect that your safety during your stay in Menomonie will not be compromised." A statement issued by Swanson declared "that the investigation on Sani's death be vigorously pursued and the persons responsible for his death be arrested and brought to trial as soon as possible."

"We haven't come up with anything new for several weeks," said Heikkila. "We've talked to additional people but there's been no major changes."

Enger feels arrests will eventually be made. "The question is," he said, "can they charge somebody with homicide?"

The Stoutonia

is now accepting applications
for the following positions:

STAFF REPORTERS:

Person must have good writing skills. Experience in journalism, however, is not necessary. Positions open for reporters in sports, news, and entertainment.

ADVERTISING STAFF:

Person will solicit advertising from approximately 15-25 merchants/advertisers weekly. Classes in sales and/or advertising would be helpful but not required.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Person will collect past due accounts, will work closely with Business Manager.

All of the above are state payroll or independent study positions. Interested persons should pick up applications in the Stoutonia office located in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

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Long wait ended: North Broadway scheduled to open tomorrow

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

The Wisconsin Division of Highways project of repair to Highway 12/25 (north Broadway) is scheduled for completion tomorrow.

"The project started as a bridge replacement over the railroad. That bridge was in terrible shape," said Ron Pember, engineer-architect for Cedar Corporation, a Menomonie based Architect-Engineering Company.

"We thought at first we could repair the bridge, but it had to be torn down because it was so bad," indicated Louie Schmidt, district construction engineer for the Division of Highways.

So the project took on a new twist. In fact, flexibility was a key throughout.

"The school district, state, and city have been flexible enough to work together. We were able to get a lot more benefits from the money available than otherwise possible. "They should be complimented for that," said Pember.

The project started on April 26 with the re-routing of traffic to one of two detours. Either detour took traffic out of town and made traveling from North to South Menomonie a 15-minute drive.

During the three weeks of the long detour, construction was done on the bridge over Lake Menomin "making the detour absolutely necessary," Pember said. The new shorter detour and work on Wolske's Bay Road was also done.

"Originally, to keep traffic moving down Broadway during the construction would have cost about \$100,000," said Pember, "but with the Wolske's Bay Road detour, the

one that's there now, it only cost \$50,000."

Another savings gained from the Wolske detour was \$25,000 the state would have spent to repair the old Tri-Mart building. Instead, most of the old warehouse was torn down and the offices were given to the school district.

Besides removing the old Tri-Mart warehouse, the city purchased land on the lake and the Badger Bean and Grain silos. The silos finally came down and are being used to fill the lagoon just off Wolske's Bay Road.

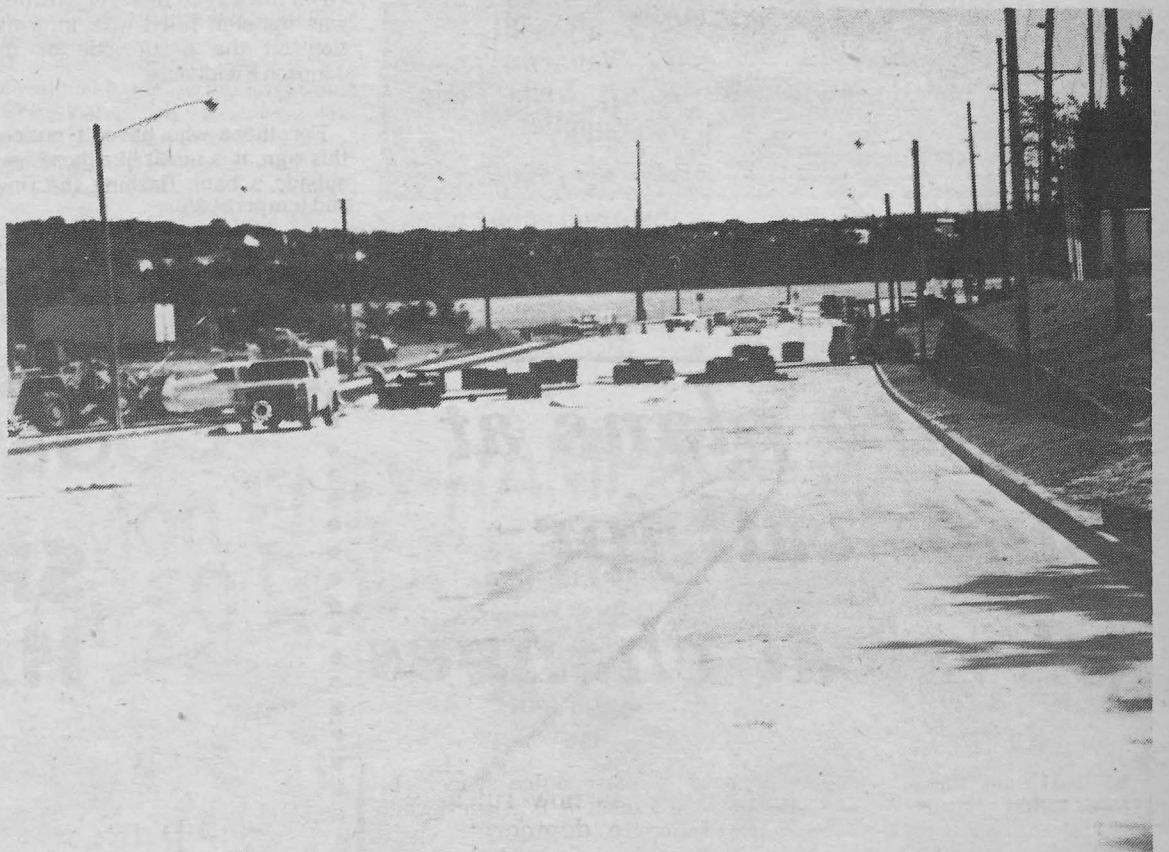
"When the lagoon is filled, the city will have a nice four to five acre park right on the lake," said Pember. "It's about one-third filled so far."

Because of the removal of the old railroad bridge and Tri-Mart building, we were able to get 30,000 and probably \$60,000 if we had to have it trucked in," he said. "The park would be very convenient for UW-Stout students," Pember said.

When the project is finished this week, traffic will return to Broadway. The curvy hill section of the detour will be removed and used to fill the lagoon. Wolske's Bay Road will be connected again and used as a service road for the school district, Redi-Mix Plant, and what was Tri-Mart.

"This will eliminate the necessity for two intersections onto Broadway," said Pember. "There will only be one intersection, and that is safer. The intersection will access the trailer court and Wolske's Bay Road," Pember said.

"There will be four lanes, each 12 feet wide, and left turn lanes go-



UNDER CONSTRUCTION-

It has been a long summer for the crew from Cedar Corporation. They are now nearing completion of highway 12/25 (north Broadway). The highway had previously gone over the railroad tracks but is now on the same level. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

ing each way at the intersection, said Jerry Kjelstad, project engineer. "The crossing for the railroad will have rubber pads—something unique to this area," ad-

ded Kjelstad, "and it's wired for traffic lights and railroad crossing flashers, which should be installed in a couple of weeks."

The Chicago and Northwestern

Railroad is repairing three crossings for the project. Their trains use the track about two times a week, according to a track foreman.

Area of financial aid funds estimate national decrease

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

It seems you can't do anything during the first week of the semester without finding yourself in another line. Registration, add/drop, and rental resources are just a few of the situations in which patience and good feet are necessary. Financial aid is another area where the virtues mentioned above may come in handy.

With an estimated \$600-\$700 million decrease in financial aid nationally (Stout's financial aid funds will decrease by an approximate \$3 million), the lines for educational financial assistance seem to be getting longer. Moreover, the nation's current economic state only serves to magnify the problem, leaving students and educational institutions on the brink of frustration.

Most forms of federally funded financial aid, including grants, loans, and workstudy, have experienced reductions.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) will experience the greatest loss for the 1982 academic year, as a 30 percent reduction is anticipated. The GSL has been trimmed as a result of extensive changes in the rules governing the program. Students with a combin-

ed parent/student income over \$30,000 will generally have a hard time securing a loan. Students currently on the GSL program may find themselves ineligible for workstudy or State Payroll jobs.

Workstudy will suffer an eight percent reduction. In this case, students will have to endure the financial squeeze as well as a decline in campus services provided by workstudy jobs.

Students who are able to secure some type of financial aid often experience delays and trouble in processing forms. "There's a lot of red tape involved and a lot of hassles, but I don't blame the Financial Aid office at Stout," said Brenda Huls, a senior in early childhood education.

However, the processing of financial aid is often slowed down for several reasons. The workload in the Financial Aid office is often heavier in the summer, due to the sudden influx of students applying for aid. Added regulations often make for a longer time in reviewing each financial aid application.

"Three-fourths of the reasons for delays are due to changes in Federal regulations and guidelines," said Kurtis Kindschi, director of financial aid at UW-Stout. Simple mistakes such as using slashes instead of zeros or leav-

ing part of an application unanswered will usually grind the entire process to a halt.

How are Stout students handling the uncertainty and delays associated with financial aid? "Our processing has virtually stopped for the last two weeks. However, the students have overall been extremely patient under the circumstances," said Kindschi.

Kindschi also suggested that students should be aware of what's going on in terms of financial aid — this includes reading papers, listening to the news, and asking questions when necessary. He stressed that applications be filled out accurately and completely by the prescribed date.

The effects of extensive reductions in financial aid to higher education will most likely have an impact beyond the student's bankbook. Some institutions may close; some may change their curriculum. But it is unlikely that any educational institution will be unaffected.

At the present time, enrollment at Stout is relatively stable. It is possible that this preliminary judgement may change by second semester. In fact, Kindschi predicted that the full impact of the financial aid reductions will not be felt until fall of 1983.

Five-year program to reduce crimes finally comes to life

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

Crime doesn't pay, but if you see any crimes being committed to state property on the UW-Stout campus, it can pay you. Gerry Camp, of Protective Services has finally seen his five-year program to reduce crimes come to life on the Stout campus.

With the aid of Dean Sankey, safety director, both Buckley and Sankey agree, "It will be a success with cooperation of Stout students, faculty, and employees."

This same type of program, with a reward incentive, has been in effect for a year at four other UW-System schools. They include Eau Claire, Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Parkside.

Stout delayed the program for a year due to staffing problems, but with Sankey in charge of the program, Buckley is looking for some promising results to these increasing crimes.

Positive results at other universities have been kept on file. One

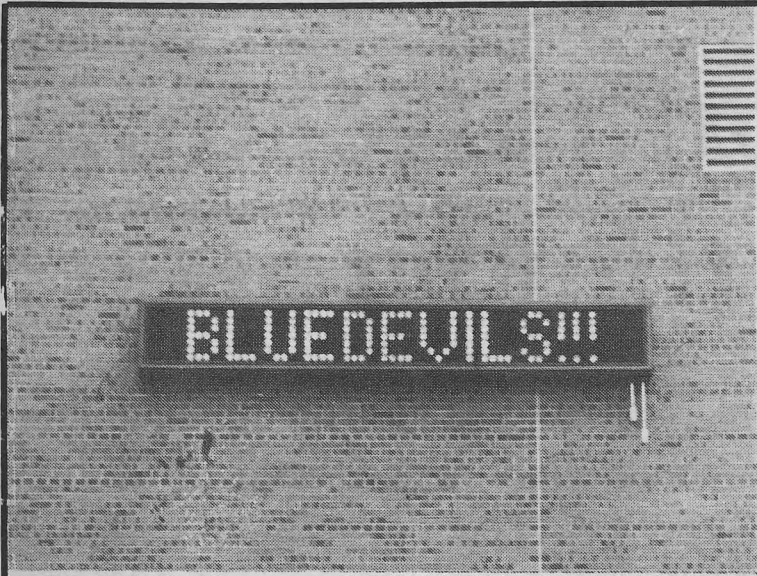
out of the eight reported incidents was motivated by the reward while the other ones acted without any idea of receiving a reward or being kept anonymous.

Still, persons can benefit through a cash award. Depending on the value of the property, it is possible to earn up to \$100 and remain completely anonymous.

Comparing 1981 top crimes to 1982 ones at Stout, there is a definite need for this program. Criminal property damage is up 14 percent, false fire alarms up 13 percent, thefts up 37 percent and vandalism up 14 percent. Overall crime is up 34 percent.

The largest crimes committed were vandalism, theft, and false fire alarms. Buckley noted that shoplifting in the bookstore equals theft in the top three crimes.

There are two phone numbers, x-1612 and x-1793, which individuals can call to report crimes and find out more information. "The program has been a long time in the making but I'm looking for good results," Buckley said.



GET THE MESSAGE-

Information about campus activities is now available outside the Johnson Fieldhouse. It is called the message center and hopefully will gather more crowds at various events. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Fieldhouse greets students

By Sherri Touchette
Staff Reporter

There were many new additions on campus to greet new and returning UW-Stout students. The first addition students may have noticed on the way to final registration, was the sign filled with information on the north side of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

For those who haven't noticed this sign, it is much like those seen outside a bank flashing the time and temperature.

This sign, called the message center, has a purpose other than blinking and looking fancy. It does

exactly as the name says -- gives messages to whoever will take 30 seconds to stop and read it.

Dr. Warren Bowlus, department of physical education and athletics director, said "I hope the use of the message center will draw more attention to this end of campus and get students more involved with sports activities."

When asked about the funds to pay for an item as expensive as this and why the message center was decided upon instead of something else, Bowlus said, "The majority of the funds came from the money received by the Athletics

Department from ABC television last fall."

"It was decided that the message center would be a useful piece of equipment for the organizations."

The response from students seems to be generally positive. Joe Heitzmann, a freshman in business, says "It's eye-catching and will be effective in catching attention."

DeAnn Peterson, a junior in home economics education, says "I think it is a good idea, and should work in getting more students involved in what's going on around campus."

Future plans at Stout call for physical changes

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

Over the next few years, plans for changes in physical facilities will become realities. Buildings such as Bowman Hall, Modulux, new and old Student Centers, and Johnson Fieldhouse will be either remodeled, knocked down, built or added on to.

According to Glen Schuknecht, director of Planning and Institutional Research, the Bowman Hall remodeling project will begin in the next month or so. This will require the Counseling Center and ASPIRE to move to new locations.

"Eight classrooms have already been lost in this building. Right now we are 12 to 18 months behind schedule," Schuknecht said. The date for completion on the project is at the end of 1983.

At that time, Admissions and Registration and Records will move from the Administration Building to Bowman Hall.

In order to begin work on the new Student Center, the Modulux will be removed from campus in May of 1983. This will result in the loss of 12 classrooms and 35 offices.

"The lack of space could cause real problems," Dr. Wesley Sommers said. "Many will be without a home."

Schuknecht said that the classrooms in the Modulux were some of the most heavily scheduled. "Class scheduling next year will be as poor in the number of classrooms available as it's ever been. They will be scheduling more late afternoon and evening classes than every before," he said. He hesitated to suggest that there will also be Saturday morning classes.

Currently there are 70 available general classrooms. In January, 1983, this number will be reduced to 55 and next fall, only 43 classrooms will be available. The figure will increase slightly to 52 by January, 1984.

Schuknecht admitted that there will be temporary inconveniences. "Some faculty and staff who now have more than one office will be reduced to one and some may even

need to share office space," he said. "I think it is a worthwhile sacrifice."

After work is completed on the new Student Center in July 1985, remodeling of the old Student Center will begin. Graphic Communications and Media Technology is scheduled to move into the old Student Center.

An addition to the Johnson Fieldhouse is scheduled to begin the fall of 1984. Though the architectural drawings are finished, reapproval from the legislature is necessary. Following reapproval, the building commission must release funding.

"In a small community with a large population, there are limited recreational opportunities," Schuknecht said. "Facilities aren't available off campus."

"We were fortunate in getting funding for the projects when money is short," Sommers said. UW-Madison was the only school besides Stout in the system to receive funding. "It will be very beneficial in the long run," he said.

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SSA states goals

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

The Stout Student Association is getting ready to flex its muscles for the upcoming school year. Its governing body, the University Student Senate, consists of over 40 students who are commonly known as "the senate".

Over the course of this school year the senate will appropriate nearly \$300,000 to other student groups, initiate campus programs, lobby for student issues both to the administration and state government, and fine tune the machinery and workings of its many services to students.

"One of our main goals right now is to get voter registration for elections coming up this fall," said Scott Velishek, Vice President of Legislative Affairs (VPLA). "Students can register before the elections at the tables in the Union that we'll have set up, or by coming in the office," he added. The biggest benefit for registering before the election is that it "saves a lot of hassle and standing in line when you go to vote," Velishek said.

Another immediate goal, according to Velishek, is for the senate to find a faculty advisor. Bob Evans resigned recently as one of the two advisors to the senate. The other advisor is Sam Wood.

Troy Bystrom, a junior, is president of this year's Student Senate. He sees "lack of state payroll, financial aid and jobs on campus" as some of the major concerns of the Senate this year. "There are quite a few things I'm working on," said Bystrom.

"We've got it set up that each residence hall has a separate night where students can register to vote," he said concerning voter registration.

"And to help communicate with the students there will be a series of WVSS Campus & Community interviews that will be broadcast throughout the year," Bystrom said.

Bystrom said he is always willing to meet students and hear their ideas. He encourages them to stop in the Senate office.

Vice President of Financial Affairs, Bob Schams, is setting up the "Whistle Stop, Rape Prevention Program". On Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. there will be an hour long workshop on rape prevention. "Not that it (rape) is a major problem," said Schams, "but there is a problem with the lighting on campus."

The Whistle Stop workshop will feature short presentations by Menomonee Police Chief Heikkila, Director of Protective Services, Gerry Buckley, and a female police officer.

Whistles will be given to everyone who attends the program. "It's not just for the females; everyone's invited," Schams said.

Mary Ellen McKearn, vice president of Academic Affairs, said "Can I list about a million committees that need people?"

McKearn oversees a lot of student-faculty-staff committees "that need student members on them." She urges students to get involved and "have a say in how the University is run."

By having students on such committees as Admissions and Credits, Affirmative Action, and Campus Development, "we're getting students involved, responsible, and

to speak their own minds," said McKearn.

"I don't think that we have any one main purpose, we have a lot of purposes," said Todd Trautmann, administrative assistant of the Student Senate. "Giving a student voice on campus issues to Administration, Faculty, and State Representatives is important," he said.

Of the issues, "financial aid is a big one," he said. Campus development, how students' money is be-

ing spent, tuition, and class overload are some issues Trautmann is concerned with.

A new service of the Student Senate this year is the addition of the off-campus housing lists. This is a service for both students looking for a place to live and landlords looking for renters.

The Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom. Any student can sit in on a meeting and is more than welcome by the Senate.

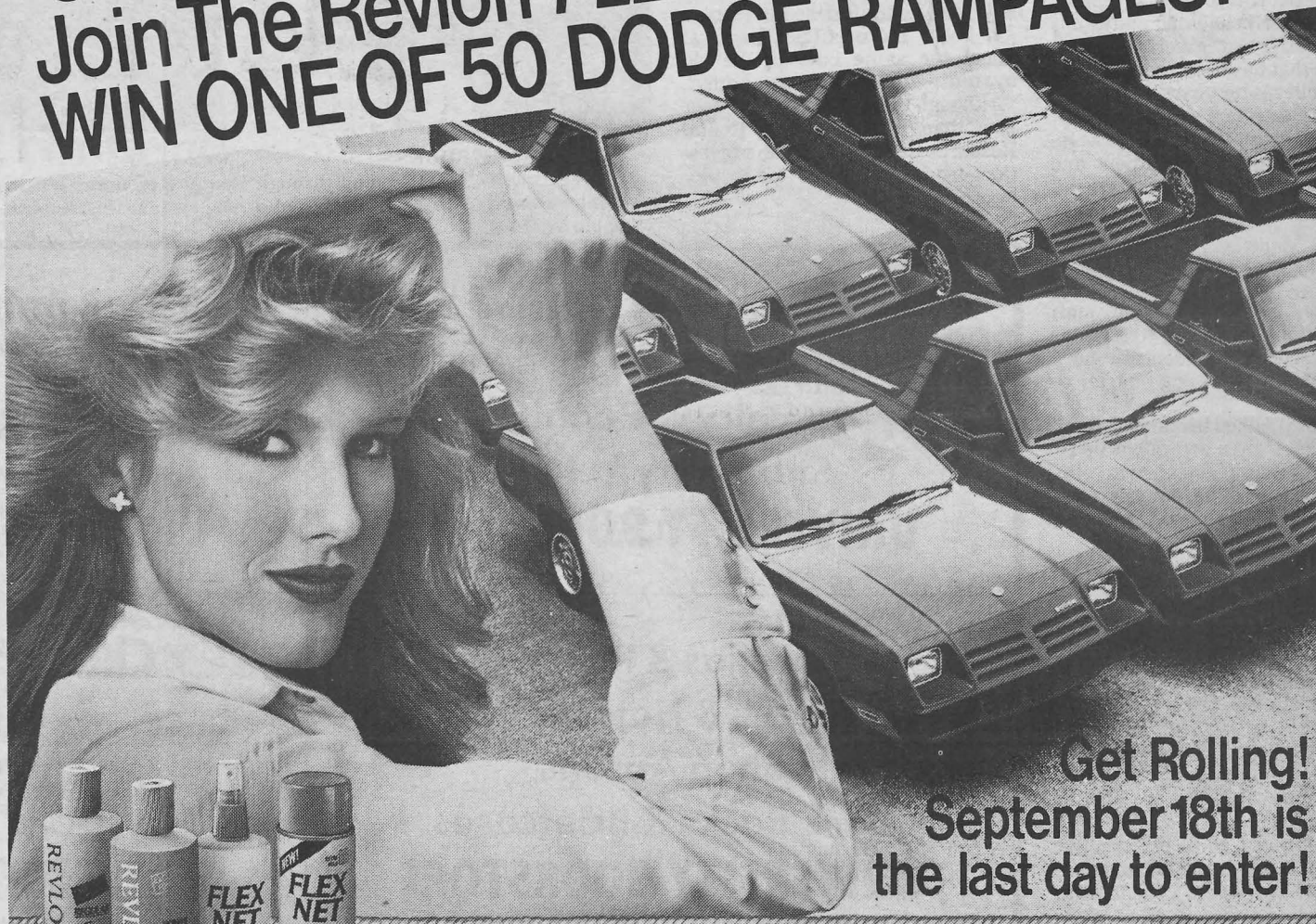
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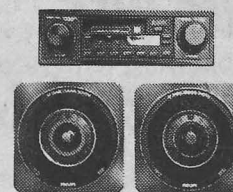
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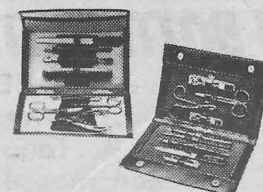
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Thursday, September 2, 1982

Stoutonia — 5

Promotions in rank announced

Promotions in rank for 20 UW-Stout faculty members and emeritus status for six retiree's have been announced by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. Swanson's announcement follows action Friday by the UW-System Board of Regents.

Promoted from associate professor are David Corthell, vocational rehabilitation; Joseph Hagaman, instructional technology services; Priscilla Kesting, human development, family living and community

Cordick, english; Arthur Muller, materials and processes; George Nelson, biology; and Calvin Stoudt, counseling and psychological services.

Faculty members promoted from assistant to associate professor are Judith Herr and Judith Jax, human development, family living and community educational services; John Olson, safety; Gene Bloedorn, art; John Hunt, mathematics; Mary Jane Rains, education and psychology; and Susan Thurin and Virginia Wolf,

English.

Moving from instructor to assistant professor are Dayle Mandelson and Richard Tyson, social science; Gladys Earl, food and nutrition; Claudia Smith, art; and Shirley Stewart, vocational rehabilitation.

Philip Ruehl was named assistant dean emeritus and professor emeritus. Named professor emeritus were William Owen, chemistry; E. Robert Rudiger and Theodore Wiehe, industrial and marketing education; and Cecelia Pudlekewicz, food and nutrition.

Myrtis Whydotski, habitationl resources, was named instructor emeritus.

The emeritus designation is an honor granted to retired faculty members. It is awarded, along with faculty promotions, as part of the annual operating budget.

Stout changes rental

By Dan Elmergreen
Staff Reporter

Does 30,000 textbooks sound like a lot to you? Well, if it does that was how many textbooks were checked out incorrectly at Stout's Rental Resource Center in past semesters. This alarming amount of improperly handled materials warranted Stout to change to a system that has been used by most other colleges for years.

"Our old system was a rare one; it needed change because of the increase in student enrollment and greater number of books needed," Brenda Swannack, coordinator for Stout's new book rental system said.

Previously, computer print out cards had to be made out weeks in advance. In the meantime, staff and textbook changes took place and caused many students to check out texts for the wrong quarter or wrong class.

"All in all I liked the new system. It was better than before but there was a lack of signs with instructions on filling out the blue cards," said Mike Olson, a junior in the packaging field.

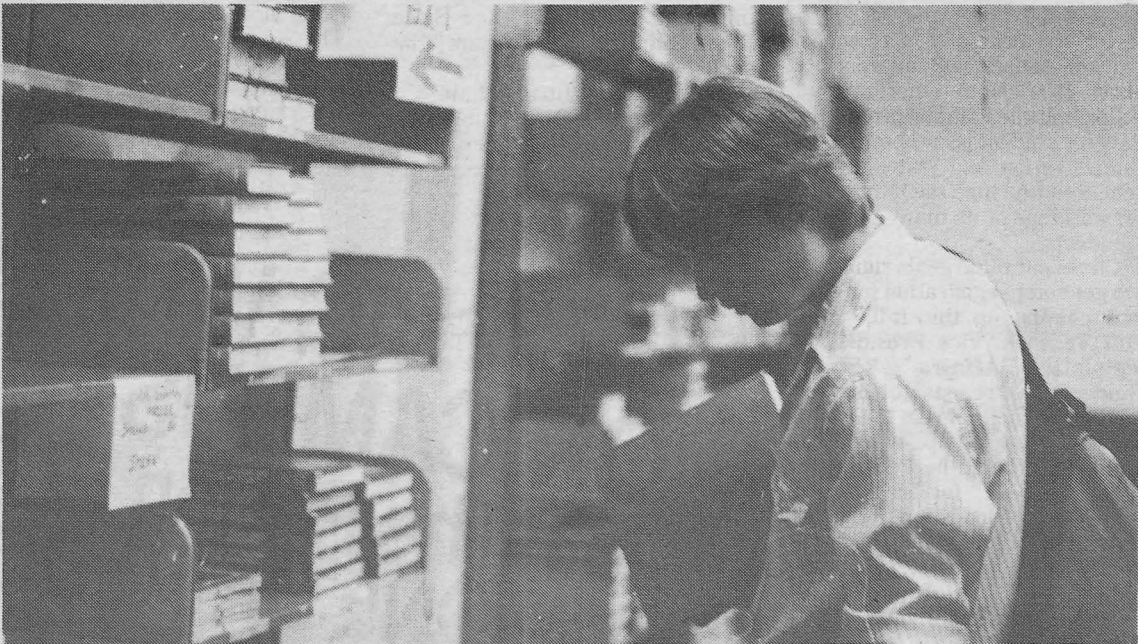
Now students must attend classes first. Then the teacher can instruct students on what books to get, because the teacher in most cases had their copy in the classroom on the first day.

"I thought the new system was still poorly organized, but with 30,000 mistakes I can understand why they wanted to change," said senior Tom Heckel, an applied math major.

Students just go to class, make their list of books needed and once in Rental Resources collect them

and wait inside in lines set up with the first letter of their last name. This accomodates students to wait inside the building on rainy days and in the winter months.

According to Swannack, "The new system has already resulted in extended hours for the students to get books more efficiently all at about the same cost as the old system." She also added, "Although things may seem easier now than in years past, Rental Resources is still open to suggestions from all students and faculty here on campus."



BOOKS, MORE BOOKS—

Greg Bezella is seen going through Rental Resources picking up his books for the first semester. Rental Resources has encorporated a new system this semester in picking up resources. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

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70¢ Lowenbrau			95¢			8:00 - 11:00		
80¢ Tanqueray			4:30 - 7:30			HAPPY HOUR 2:00 - 6:00		
1.00 Heineken, Moosehead, Molson, Labatt's						MONDAY-THURSDAY-SATURDAY		
8:00 - 11:00						35¢ Large Taps		
(POST)			(CUT OUT)			50¢ Mixed Drinks		
						1.50 Pitcher of Miller		
						Pool Tables ONLY 35¢		
						(POST)		

"What did you do this summer?"

Recently a Stoutonia reporter sent out to find out what some students did this summer. Here are some of the reactions he got.



Kim Entorf - Industrial Tech., Sophomore

"Working paid for my summer school tuition. I didn't make anything, but I didn't lose or have to dig into my savings."



Lisa Reichert - Business Administration, Senior

"My job this summer determined my future because my employer offered me a job after I graduate."



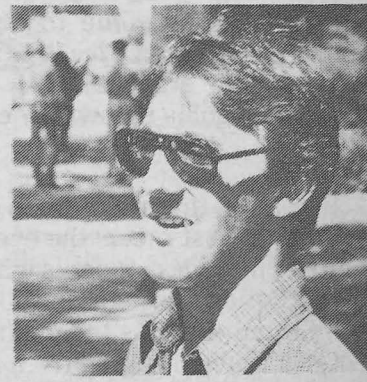
Dan Kaiser - Business Major, Freshman

"I had a part-time job washing cars from 5-9 during the week, all I had to do was save spending money for college."



Pearl Larsen - Dietetics, Freshman

"It was very important or I wouldn't be able to come back to college. Without it I would be sitting at home."



Tony Kowalewski - Industrial Education, Freshman

"I was injured at work and never paid for my injuries, I tried to collect but no deal. I'm also getting an educational bonus from the army."

Summer projects continue

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

Construction fences are a popular sight on campus these days, as several summer building projects are being continued into the 1982-83 academic year.

Voc/Rehab Institute

The Vocational Rehabilitation Institute, formerly the Pierce Library, is among a number of renovation/building projects that are underway at UW-Stout. At an approximate cost of \$3,620,000, the Institute will be converted to the future home for offices currently housed in Hovlid Hall and also the offices and labs from the Voc/Rehab Center on Main Street.

McCalmont Hall will also be renovated in conjunction with the Voc/Rehab Institute. The current basement will become the 1st floor of a dormitory suited to meet the needs of handicapped individuals.

At the present time, elevator towers are under construction on the north side of McCalmont Hall and on the south side of the future Voc/Rehab Institute.

An enclosed skyway connecting McCalmont and the Institute is also included among the construction plans.

Construction of the elevator towers and the skyway will continue as long as weather permits.

However, ceiling, lighting, and heating systems, and some interior walls will be removed from the interior space of the Voc/Rehab Institute during the winter months.

Hackner, Schroeder and Rolensky, associates of LaCrosse is the architectural firm handling the Voc/Rehab project, with Vogel Brothers of Eau Claire as the General Contractor.

Harvey Hall

Harvey Hall has experienced some remodeling, although not as extensive as the Voc/Rehab Institute. The main elevator servicing the building is in the process of being completely replaced.

The \$82,300 project had an original completion date of August 14. However, problems developed with the elevator installer, and it is now expected the new elevator will be functioning in two to three weeks.

Other Projects

Miscellaneous summer construction projects include the resurfacing of the University tennis courts, as well as the routine re-roofing of several campus buildings. Extensive interior work has been completed over the summer in several dormitories and the Commons Food Service.

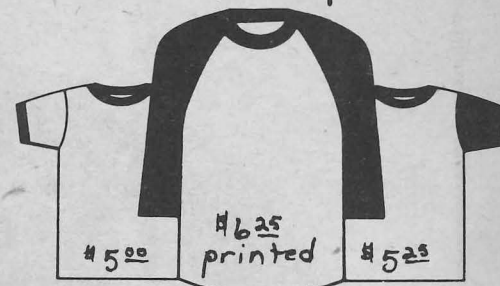
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Things to do and see in Menomonie

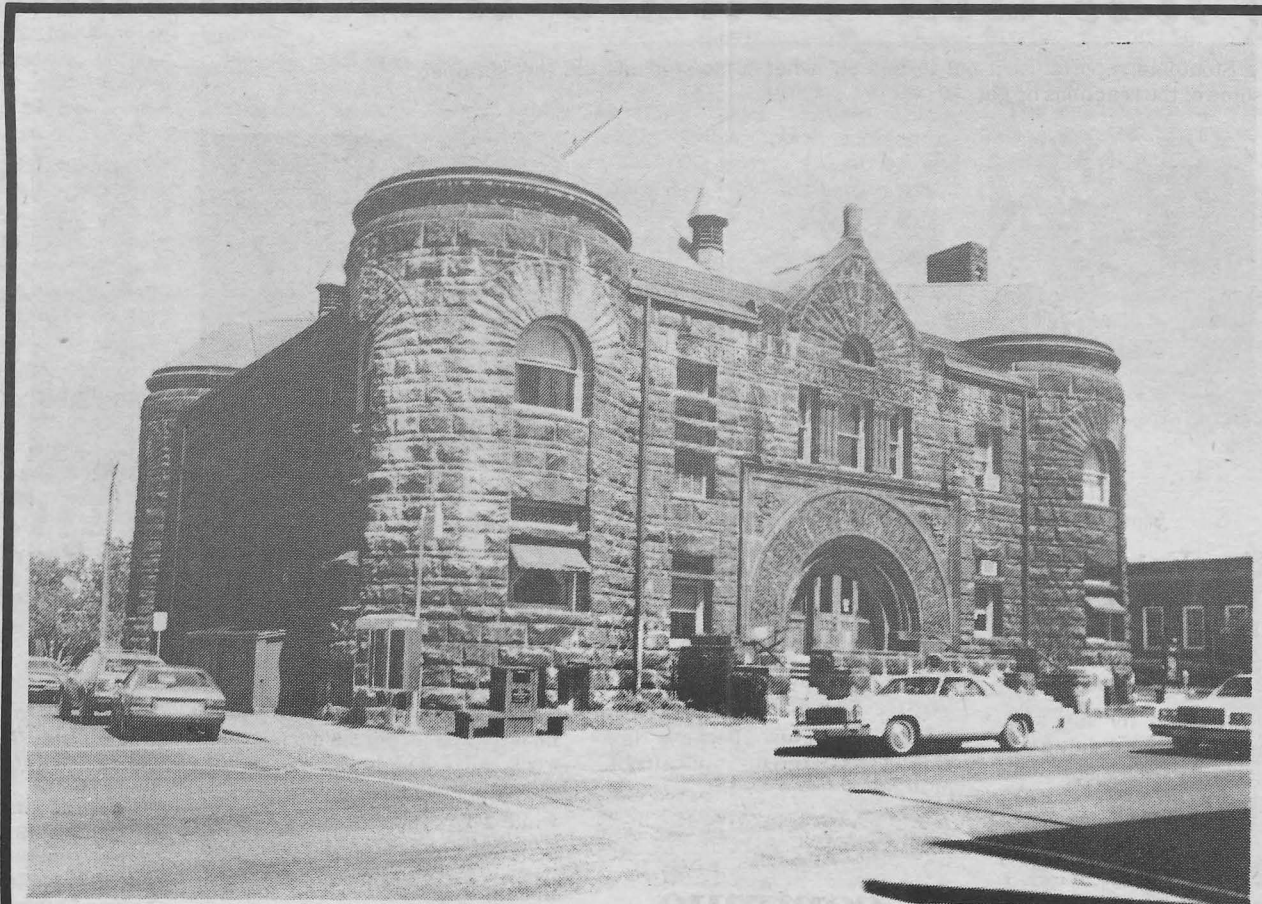
by Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

New and returning students to this university may come to Menomonie with the pre-conceived idea that the town does not provide students with many options other than going uptown for enjoyment.

In reality, there is more to do in this small town than first meets the eye. The university itself provides students with a wide range of activities through the University Programming Board, the board that brings entertainment ranging from mime to magic to music to movies to the Stout campus at little or no cost to the Stout community. The activities that seem to get overlooked are those provided by the local community.

For those who enjoy the arts, The Mabel Tainter Theater has a continual program of entertainment, the most recent being the "Tainterflicks," a Charlie Chaplin film festival. Bands and folk singers also frequent the Tainter throughout the year.

Saturday mornings in the fall bring the Farmer's Market to the parking lot between the Administration Building and the First State Bank. Local farmers bring in fresh vegetables, fruits and flowers to sell by the truckloads.



Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater

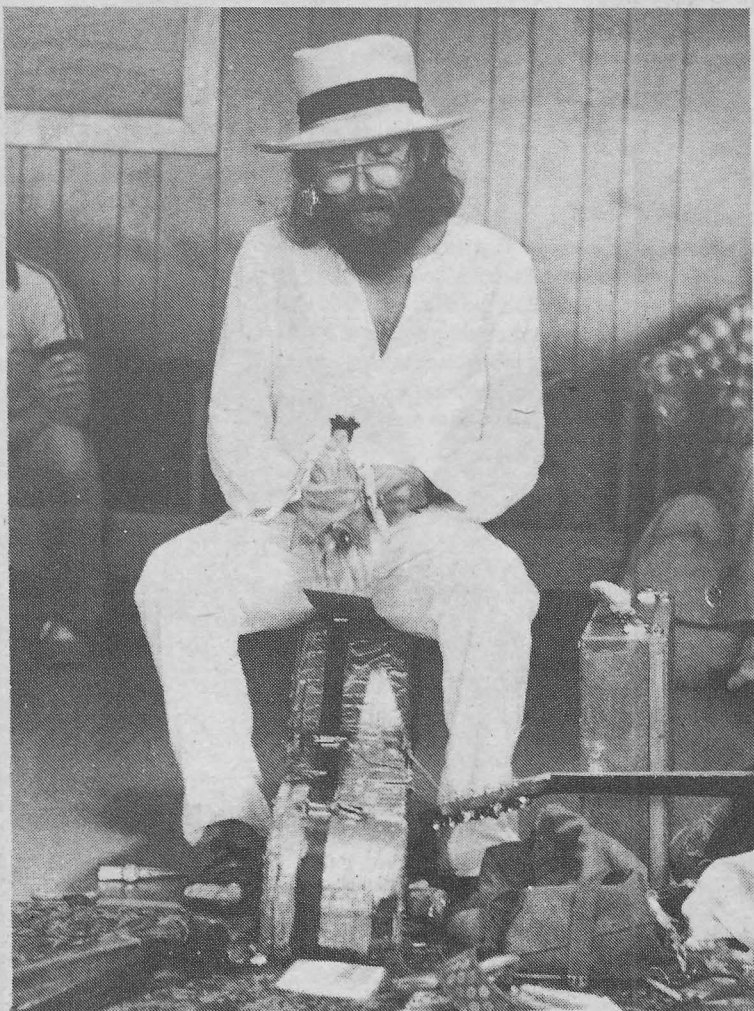
Nature lovers can always find some aspect to enjoy in the Menomonie area - one of the most scenic parts of Wisconsin. Riverside and Wakanda Parks are two nearby places to relax and appreciate nature's beauty.

Local entertainment really does exist in Menomonie. Stout students are more than welcome to participate in these local activities.



Bandshell at Wilson Park

Stoutonia photos by Kim Steen



STREET ENTERTAINMENT—

Using a variety of instruments including spoons, whistles, kazoos, and bells, Stephen Baird entertained Stout students in the union as well as out on campus last Wednesday. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Entertainer keeps street singing alive

by Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Peddling joy while singing in the streets. This is the life of a sidewalk minstrel. A curious little fellow with long hair and beard, clad in a tattered straw hat, wrinkled gauze shirt and baggy white pants, Stephen Baird is an accomplished streetsinger. "Birds sing not because they have a reason, birds sing because they have a song," goes the old saying. This is the theme that carries Baird so successfully through his entertainment career.

Baird's appearance is as colorful as his background. The reason he decided most to become a performer on the streets is that he just likes to sing and perform. "The street allowed me to earn a living while I learned my trade." After studying chemical engineering for five years, Baird decided to take to the streets with his guitars and dulcimer.

Entertaining transient audiences is an art. Involving the unsuspecting members of his audience in his performances is the key ingredient in Baird's street shows. Small instruments like whistles, kazoos, bells, and spoons

magically find their way into the hands of onlookers, and soon these people find themselves as much a part of the performance as Baird himself. "The audiences are my primary source of new material," says Baird. His close contact and involvement with people often ends up a good source of new ideas for use in his shows. "I enjoy watching the audiences as much as they enjoy watching me," says Baird.

Baird's "street" performances usually take place at concerts, festivals, in coffeehouses, and on college campuses. No matter where the performances, the flavor of the street is present. With his corny jokes, comic stories and little soft shoe dances, Baird easily fills the air with the romance of his wandering troubador lifestyle.

One problem has been hindering the careers of Baird and minstrels like him: singing in the streets for money is illegal. Baird has become involved in the legalization of street performing on campuses and in cities in order to do away with attitudes that consider these performers beggars. Convincing people that streetsinging is an art done through freedom of choice is the first step toward burying these old images. "Art cannot survive if

it cannot generate funds," says Baird.

"Art," in Baird's case is a performance that involves variety. His quaint appearance, expressions, and lively gestures combined with his varied talents captivate his audiences wherever he goes. Who could resist a lively rendition of a bar room ballad like "I Wish They'd Do It Now," the traditional "Cocaine Blues," or one of his bawdy Scottish tunes? Baird doesn't even need the constant assistance of an instrument to back him up. "I like to sing acapella tunes so I can break strings on my guitar," said Baird before he jumped into a spirited song using only the stomping of his feet and clapping of his hands to keep the beat.

Yes, many people have tried to sell many things, but one of the most successful traveling salesmen would have to be Stephen Baird, the peddler of joy. This minstrel has the talents and abilities to keep the romance of streetsinging alive. His desire to keep this art flourishing must exist because this man is truly an artist himself.

Surf Boys music gets piazazz from elaborate stage show

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

It might have been raining outside, but The Surf Boys brought the warmth of the sun inside last Thursday night.

Many of the songs they sang came from the late 50's, 60's, and early 70's. The songs were first made famous by such artists as

Jan and Dean, The Beach Boys, The Beatles, Shondels, The Righteous Brothers, and many others. Some of the songs The Surf Boys sang were "Surf City," "Pretty Baby," "Fun Fun Fun," "Eight Days A Week," "The Hanky Panky," "Sweetpea" and many other familiar tunes. At one time, the audience was doing the Bunny Hop in time with the song "At The Hop."

The Surf Boys not only sang the songs, but put on a very energetic stage show. Leaping out into the audience, pulling students on stage to sing or dance with the band were only a few of the antics they did. "Long Tall Texan" required the lead singer to put on his huge silver cowboy hat and ride his stick pony around the stage while singing the song. Stuffed sharks, combat helmets, and changing their costumes were only a few of the props they used throughout the four hours they were on stage. They even performed the only surfing headstand ever done in Menomonie. The fun went on and on....

Review

A variety of musical instruments and talent also aided The Surf Boys on stage. Each member could play at least two musical instruments, with David Dune adding piazazz with the keyboard, saxophone, guitar and harmonica in many of the songs. It all added up to an evening of fun, even without the sun.

From Milwaukee, Wisconsin the group changed its name from the "The Class of '62" this past February to "The Surf Boys." "We want people to identify our music with that of the Beach Boys," Dunes said, "After all, that's the music we play." He also added that the band is working on some original compositions, but it may be a while before they sing them on stage.



HARD-HEADED MAN—

The Surf Boy performed many popular 60's and 70's songs that kept the crowd dancing Friday night. The band also played the song "Do Wah Ditty" from the movie Stripes. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Derdzinski)

91 FM WVSS

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY SCHEDULE

Time	Topic	Person
2:30 p.m.		
Thursday, Sept. 2	"Postmaster 54751"	Chuck Stokke
Friday, Sept. 3	Students on Campus & Community	Chancellor Swanson
Saturday, Sept. 4	Off the Air	
Sunday, Sept. 5	Off the Air	
Monday, Sept. 7	"Bad Checks"	John Midson
		President
Wednesday, Sept. 8	"Faculty Evaluations"	First Bank & Trust
		Vice-Chancellor
		Wes Face
9:00 p.m.		
Thursday, Sept. 2	"Rommies"	Mark Anderson
Friday, Sept. 3	"Bottle Bills"	Bruce Heurich
Saturday, Sept. 4	Off the Air	
Sunday, Sept. 5	Off the Air	
Monday, Sept. 6	Off the Air	
Tuesday, Sept. 7	"Legalized Polygamy"	Jeff Hughson
Wednesday, Sept. 8	"Rape Victims"	Vickie Demou

From Miami Beach, Florida to Buffalo, New York, the vibrant sounds of "Zig Zag" have been thrilling audiences with their non-stop enthusiasm and high energy rock. Zig Zag's sounds originate from Mexico City, where they have received some of rock's highest music awards. In 1980, Zig Zag was awarded for "Best Rock Recording" and they proudly bear the "Phono" award.

Zig Zag's show is made up of original compositions as well as those of other artists, and is presented with energetic professionalism. Zig Zag adds powerful dances, a lighting show and other special effects to make for a show that you may never forget.

Contemporary Music Productions sponsor Zig Zag for your entertainment tonight at 8 p.m. in the snackbar. "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line, the longest distance between two points is Zig Zag."



Contemporary Music Productions will be sponsoring Zig Zag, an energetic Mexico originated group, Thurs., Sept. 2. Zig Zag's show includes dancing and a light show. (Photo courtesy of O'Brien Agency)

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3-D on T.V.

"Abracadabra! I wanna reach out and grab ya..." No, I'm not going to review the Steve Miller Band's latest pop top-40 tune, but I am going to warn you that someone, or something, might reach out to grab you from within your friendly television set-- now that 3-D is coming to TV.

It seems that the days of having

perfected.

How does it work? Images from two cameras are merged through a complicated switching arrangement into one signal. This somehow tricks the brain so we think we are seeing a scene from two slightly different angles--like we do in normal two-eyed vision.

One of these innovative pro-



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

to wear those special tinted 3-D glasses may soon become history. Three professors from the University of South Carolina say they have created a system for bringing 3-D viewing to color TV without the use of those becoming blue and red shades.

In evenings and on weekends in their garages, these three professors worked on what many technologists thought of as an impossible task. With the monetary assistance of a few private investors, these inventors have come up with a set of sample video tapes that when broadcasted on a regular color TV provide the viewer with the 3-D effect, according to an article in *The Reporter*, August 12, 1982.

The 3-D system was first unveiled at a news conference in South Carolina in early August. This first demonstration revealed that some work is still needed to refine the quality of the visual effects, according to David Tomline of the Associated Press. But with a patent pending, the three professors seem assured their system will be

fessors has told the press that the 3-D experience the public will have watching their system is much like a hawk sees as it hunts for prey. Having eyes on the sides of its head, this bird achieves depth perception by swooping from side to side as it flies. Thank goodness modern technology has made it easy for us human beings; we can sit still while we get our three-dimensional thrills.

This onset of 3-D TV is just another advance in the home entertainment business. Technology is providing us with more and more reasons to stay at home. Video cassettes, Home Box Office movies, a wide assortment of stereo equipment, and 3-D films are all designed to keep people entertained while they're at home during these hard economic times and still have a good time. But don't throw away those 3-D shades yet. Glass-less 3-D has not yet been totally perfected for television, but it is definitely another form of entertainment we can look forward to.

On The Scene

"Silver Today in Wisconsin," is the theme for the first exhibit of the year at UW-Stout's Gallery 209.

The opening reception for the show will be held from 8-10 p.m., Tuesday, in the Gallery, which is located on the second floor of the Applied Arts Center. The show features 24 metalsmiths who will display a variety of silver hollowware objects. These pieces range from religious ceremonial items, such as chalices and kid-dish cups, to utilitarian objects such as bowls, coffee cups and flatware.

Old and new techniques in strong contemporary forms will be shown at the exhibit, which will also demonstrate the significance of silver to Wisconsin art.

The show runs through Sept. 23. Admission is free. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

★★★★★

Two of the all time great films, directed by and starring the im-

mortal Charlie Chaplin, are yet to be shown at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater as the Chaplin film series continues.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., the third film in the series will be shown. "The Great Dictator," a 1940 comedy combines slapstick satire, and social commentary, as Chaplin plays dual roles of a ghetto barber and dictator of Tomania. This film ends with a timely and fervent plea for world peace.

Thursday, September 8th at 7:30 p.m., the fourth and final film of the series "Limelight" will be shown. This 1952 classic is a sentimental story of an aging washed up music hall clown who saves a ballerina from suicide and regains his own confidence while building her up.

Tickets are now available at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building Administration Office, located at 205 Main Street, Menomonie. You may call 235-9426 for additional information.

What's Happening?

Thursday
Tainterfilms. "The Great Dictator" Charlie Chaplin Film Series. Mabel Tainter. 7:30 p.m.

Spectrum 28. G. Gordon Liddy discusses his involvement in Watergate scandal. Ch. 28. 7:30 p.m.

Zig Zag. Mini concert sponsored by CMP. Snackbar. 8 p.m.

Friday
Julia Child and More Company. "Butterflied Pork for a Party" Ch. 28. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday
The Cinema of Summer. "Fantastic Planet" A widely acclaimed animated French film. Ch. 28. 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Mystery! "Rumpole and the Age for Retirement" Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

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Devil football looks ahead

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

The combination of an experienced offensive backfield, a strong group of linebackers, and a good defensive backfield could result in a conference championship for the 1982 UW-Stout football squad if the team can avoid the periods of inconsistency that has plagued it in the past.

The offensive backfield will be anchored by Bob Johnson, who needs 722 yards and 25 points to shatter the Stout records in rushing yardage and career scoring. Todd Zimmerman, who is the unheralded blocker for Johnson, will start at the fullback spot. With one year of experience, Glen Majszak will direct the offense as quarterback. Freshman Terry Labinski will be second string quarterback.

Strong Linebackers

Another strong part of the football team is the linebacking corps led by All-Conference linebacker Maurice Britts. Returning underclassmen are Tom O'Conner and Todd Schuh who started as freshmen and Dan Schneider who started as a sophomore.

The linebackers will team up with a fairly strong defensive backfield with Kurt Wenzel and Dan Weber, who were red-shirted last year. "We still have a lot of work to do, but the return of Dan Weber will help us," said Head Coach Bob Kamish.

The offensive line has been weakened to some extent due to graduations. Jeff Hayes, Paul Helm, John Goodnetter, Doug Saeger, and Mark Sharkey will be integral to the lines success. Second year players that should contribute a lot to the offensive line include Ron Sturemski, Mike Henning and Jeff Pribek. First year players challenging for a starting position will be Brandt Olsen, Doug Pahlow, Brad Ullman and transfer student Scott Rengsdorf. The line is not that big and will have to rely on quickness.

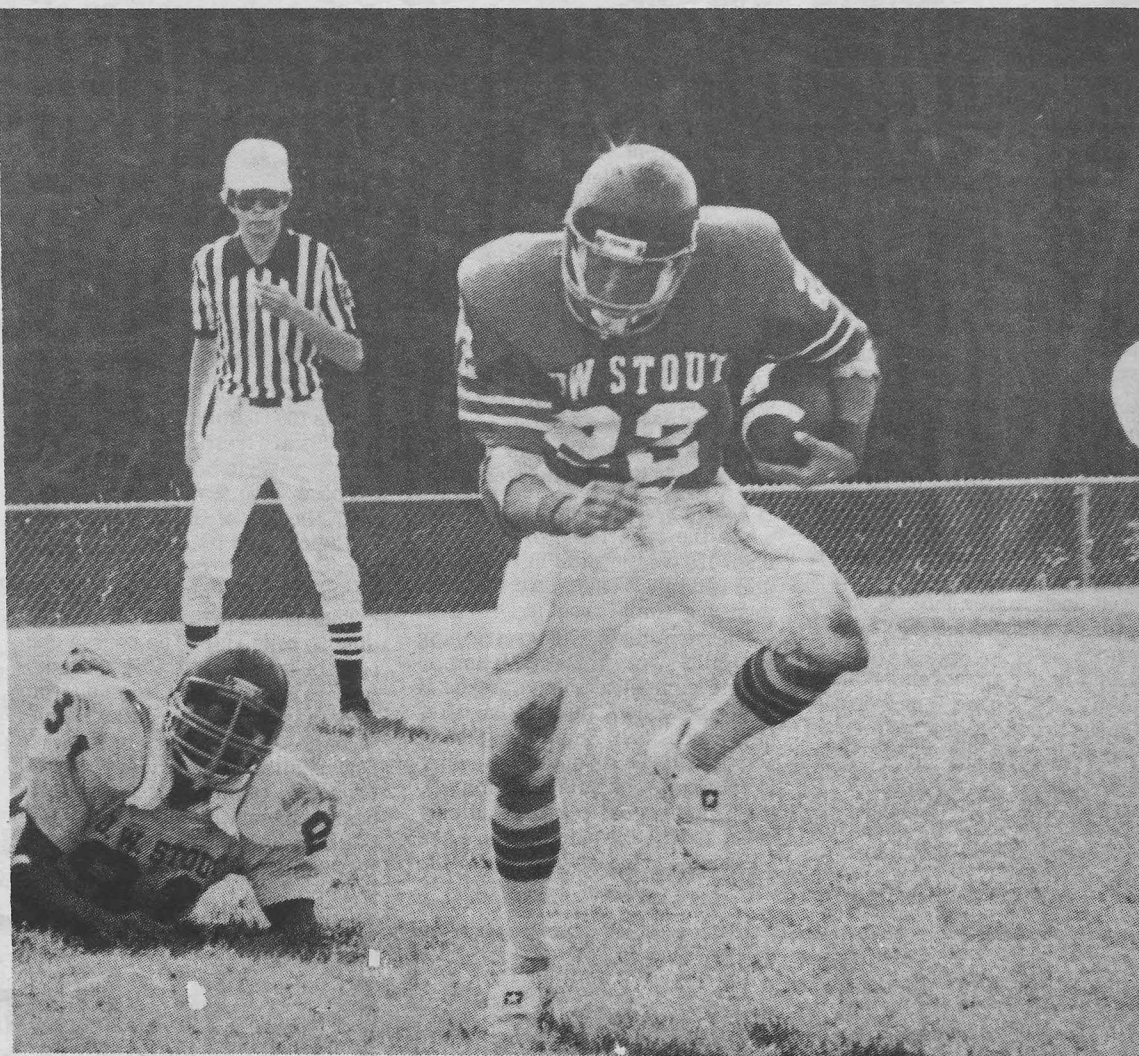
The big question to be answered is who will replace Kerry Hafner at tight end. Hafner, who was signed by the Green Bay Packers as a free agent, was the top receiver last season. "Right now Dave Lapree, a junior transfer, has the inside track on the tight end position, with competition coming from Brandt Olsen." Another strong candidate for tight end is Steve Sweet.

The Blue Devils should have an excellent kicking game. Clay Vajrt, who set or tied four kicking records should win the starting spot from two excellent first year kickers, Gerald Cress and Todd Miles. Sophomore Tom Galioto will be the starting punter.

Ahead of '81

On Saturday the team got their first taste of game situation in an intersquad game. "We are ahead of ourselves at this time last year. The offense was consistent and moved the ball well against the defense," said Kamish.

In the past the Devils have had



CHARGE-

Bob Johnson (22) breaks through for a long gainer during a Blue Devils intersquad game held Saturday morning at Nelson field. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

the reputation of losing games for which they were heavily favored. For example, after beating an always tough UW-Whitewater squad, 33-20, the Devils lost to Oshkosh, who was a heavy underdog. Then last year after beating conference favorite UW-La Crosse, the Devils were demoralized by Stevens Point 24-7. "The key to our season will be the consistency of

our offense," said Kamish.

The Wisconsin State University Conference has had a reputation of being a tight race to the finish with UW-Whitewater, UW-River Falls, last year's champion, UW-Eau Claire, and Stout all expected to contend. "We should have an outstanding football team if we can stand the rigorous week-to-week contact in the WSUC. We'll also

have to keep people healthy. Whether or not we'll be good enough to win the conference championship, time will tell. It should be a close conference race as always," Kamish said.

The Stout Blue Devils will open their 1982 campaign with a home game against an always tough Augustana College this Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.

Hall of Famers to be inducted this Saturday

Two Wisconsin educators and one from Michigan, all outstanding athletes at UW-Stout during their undergraduate years, will be inducted into the university's Hall of Fame at ceremonies scheduled for this Saturday.

To be honored are Dick Tepp, administrator of instructional services for the Seymour Community School District; Russell Pollock, junior high school principal in Racine; and Jerry Kissman, an industrial arts teacher and coach at Eaton Rapids High School (Michigan).

Tepp, who received his bachelor's degree from Stout in 1958, was an all-conference football player for three years. A center-linebacker, he was the squad's most valuable player for two seasons and team captain in junior and senior years. He was instrumental in beginning the wrestl-

ing program during his undergraduate days and served as the squad's first coach.

As a high school wrestling coach, Tepp compiled a 207-49 record from 1959 through 1976. His teams won 14 major tournaments and conference championships. Tepp, who joined the Seymour schools in 1963, formerly served at Manawa High School where he was selected "teacher of the year."

Pollock, a 1951 graduate and a native of Menomonie, lettered four years in football and basketball for the Blue Devils and three years in baseball. In his senior year, he received the university's athlete-scholar award.

An all-conference basketball player for four seasons, he captained the team and led it in scoring his senior year. He also was captain of the football team and all-conference his senior year. In

baseball, he led the team in hitting and was selected most valuable player his senior year.

Kissman, the Blue Devils all-time leading rebounder with 1,408 during his four-year career was a three-time all-conference player. He was named most valuable on the 1965 squad. The Blue Devil's 1966 team won the conference championship.

Kissman is seventh on the Blue Devils all-time scoring list. For his career, he averaged 16.1 rebounds a game.

There have been 22 athletes inducted previously into the university's Hall of Fame. Of the most recent candidates, Mike Ritland, chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee said: "These three candidates have contributed a great deal to athletics at Stout and to education since leaving Stout. They continue the fine tradition of

1982 Stout Football Schedule			
Sept. 4	Augustana College (Hall of Fame Game)	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	Gustavus College	St. Peter, MN	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	UW-Superior	Superior	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	UW-Whitewater (Parent's Day)	Home	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	UW-Oshkosh (National "S" Club Day)	Home	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	UW-Platteville	Platteville	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	UW-La Crosse	La Crosse	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	UW-Stevens Point (Homecoming)	Home	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	Valley City College (Bus. Appreciation)	Home	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	UW-Eau Claire	Eau Claire	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	UW-River Falls (Recruit Day)	Home	1:00 p.m.

quality that the Hall of Fame signifies at Stout. They have taken the leadership they have learned in athletics and used it to become leaders in their communities.

Also to be honored is retired Menomonie businessman Phil Johnson. Johnson will receive the first University of Wisconsin-Stout Distinguished Athletic Service Award, in recognition of his many

years of support of the university's athletic teams.

Tickets for the Hall of Fame Luncheon this Saturday are available through the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce and the University's Athletic Department. Tickets are \$7.50 and include a noon champagne reception and luncheon at the Memorial Student Center.

Iron course for Tinman

It's 8:59 a.m., Sunday, September 5, 1982. You stand, shivering in a cool September breeze on the sands of the Wakanda Park Beach. The reason you are shivering is because you are nearly naked—clad only in your tightest, fastest swimming suit.

Before you lies the murky green water of Lake Menomin, slopping venomously upon the shore, like an overflowed vat of vile poison—daring you to step closer...

To your sides are 40 or 50 others, dressed in a like manner. Shivering. Waiting. Wondering.

Behind you stands your family, your friends, and a host of others. They are waiting too.

And then you ask yourself, "Why?" But it's too late—BANG!! and you're off in a sprint, churning up the sand along with the others as you dash madly into the slimy mixture, no longer asking yourself "why?"

Sound like your normal Sunday morning? Some new-wave religious practice? Maybe a group of lemming watchers doing their thing?

Well, if you're like most people, the odds are slim to none that you'll ever be faced with the above

situation. But for 300 or so contestants in this Sunday's Tinman Triathlon, the above situation will be a reality when they toe the line for the third annual Labor Day weekend event.

Challenging
The Menomonie Tinman Triathlon has become of the classiest and most challenging of the many "triathlon" events that have popped up across the country in the last four years. Patterning it after Hawaii's famous Ironman Triathlon, Menomonie's organizers split the distances of each event approximately in half, and decided that "Tinman" was an appropriate title for the event.

That was three years ago, and while the race has grown in size from 120 competitors in 1980 to 300 entrants this year, there still isn't anything "tinny" about it.

The race starts with a refreshing one mile swim in Lake Menomin. (Some competitors have asked if they can run it, due to the lakes high viscosity.) And while a mile swim in the cold September water is nothing to joke about, it may be the Tinman's easiest event, if only because there are no hills in Lake Menomin. The swim takes the



Moher Sports

by

Mike Moher

least amount of time of the three events (30-60 minutes) and the contestants are fresh for it.

Grinding Ride

Those who emerge unscathed from the Sea of Green head to the changing area for a quick shower, a set of fresh cycling gear and perhaps of bit of nourishment.

Then it's on to the bike for a grinding 55 mile ride. The course consists of two 25 mile loops in addition to five miles to and from Wakanda park, heading south through Irvington on its way to Downsville. The riders travel through some exceptionally beautiful countryside, but few will be taking in much of the scenery. Instead, they'll be focusing their attention on the uncompromising

hills that they face. This self-propelled roller coaster ride will take the best bikers somewhere around two and a half hours.

By the time the athletes roll into Wakanda Park they'll have been going for three, four, maybe even seven hours straight. (All Contestants must complete the biking by 4 p.m. to be allowed to continue.)

Now all that lies between them and the finish line is the 20 kilometer (12.4 mile) run. No sweat, right? A lot of people run that far every day. Right? Wrong.

They might run that far, but not after swimming a mile and biking fifty-five more. And they probably wouldn't choose to run it in the

mid-afternoon heat. And most wouldn't choose to run it on a brutally hilly course.

But the triathletes don't have a choice. Some say that the running is where the real race begins. When legs that have spent three hours on a bike refuse to cooperate. And cramps that have been awaiting opportunity all day decide to set in.

The course runs from Wakanda out to Broadway and down the hill past Riverside Park. Then the runners hit the long rolling hill on Paradise Valley Road, past the famous Devil's Punchbowl and on to the turnaround point at Irvington.

Just Finish

This is when thoughts of winning or finishing in a good time are often secondary, and just finishing is the main concern. This is when the miles can stretch on for what seems to be an unbearable eternity.

The swift of foot (how swift can one be after three or four hours of competition?) will cover the running course in about 72 minutes.

See Moher p. 15

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Moher from p. 14

about a six minute mile pace. Others will trudge on at perhaps a nine or ten minute pace. For some the pace will become little more than a walk.

But for most, the will to finish prevails, and eventually they will reach the finish line. Only the person who does it can ever experience the sensation of finishing something as monumental as the Tinman really is. But for their family, friends and other spectators, the finish can be both an awesome and humbling experience.

And that, in my opinion, is what the Tinman is. Awesome. Humbling. A stupendous challenge for the body, mind and spirit of each competitor.

★★★★★

The Tinman utilizes nearly 200 volunteers to man the aid stations, changing areas, checkpoints, timing results and so on. The 300 person field for this years race was filled by late April. The race starts at 9 a.m. at Wakanda Beach, and the first finishers can be expected around 1:30 p.m.

★★★★★

UW-Eau Claire won its third WSUC All Sports trophy in four years during the 1981-82 school year.

The award, which started in 1967, awards points to each conference school according to the final standings in each sport. It is designed to encourage well rounded athletic programs in all WSUC schools.

The Bugolds totaled 59 points of a possible 81. They were followed by UW-Whitewater with 56.5, UW-La Crosse with 55.5 and UW-Stevens Point with 54.

Stout's Blue Devils finished sixth in the nine team conference, scoring 45 points, led with 8.5 points from the conference co-champion baseball team and 7.5 points from the football team, which tied for second.

★★★★★

Bruce Conner, all Conference defensive back and four year starter in football, was named as Stout's recipient for the Wisconsin State University Conference Scholar-Athlete Award for 1982.

The award is presented to one student-athlete from each of the nine conference schools. Criteria for the award are athletic ability and performance, academic application and performance, and school leadership and citizenship.

Conner, from St. Peter, MN, majored in general business administration. He set a school record by starting in every game as a Blue Devil, beginning his freshman year for 41 straight.

★★★★★

UW-Stout's Blue Devils and the Oshkosh Titans were named co-champions of WSUC baseball last spring by Commissioner Max Sparger when rain made it impossible to re-schedule their playoff games due to final exams and post conference competition. It was the first conference baseball title for the Devils since 1961, while Oshkosh has figured in the last four.

Stout led the conference in batting with a .317 team average, as well as most at bats (448), hits (142), runs (116) and RBI's (105).

Three Blue Devils were named to the Wisconsin State All-Conference squad and the NAIA District 14 squad. Selected were junior shortstop Joe Vavra, junior catcher Duane Ruff, and sophomore designated hitter Tom Armstrong.

All Stout athletes interested in playing on the 1983 baseball team must attend the meeting next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 217-A in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Fall baseball teams and information on fall tryouts will be discussed. For more information contact Head Baseball Coach Terry Petrie at x-1459.

★★★★★

Wrestling Coach Ron Weller has scheduled a wrestling meeting for all interested grapplers for next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

★★★★★

The 1982 Wakanda Wander will be held next Monday afternoon at Wakanda Park. The Wander was selected as one of the 10 most unique races in the state by the Wisconsin Athlete magazine because of its handicapped start that results in a mass finish rather than a mass start. The five mile race is run on the scenic nature trails around the park and finishes on the beach.

T-shirts or bike caps will be given to all finishers, as well as over \$50 worth of merchandise awards. Entry forms are available at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Runners should pre-register by tomorrow. Pre-registration is \$5 and \$8 the day of the race.



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Director resigns position

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

Ron Seibring has resigned his position as Director of Intramurals, effective September 1, and has accepted a newly created position as Coordinator of Intramurals at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas.

Replacing Seibring will be Linda Bishop, a graduate of the University of Michigan with a B.S. in Physical Education and Recreation. Bishop also holds a M.S. degree in Intramural and Athletic Administration from Michigan State University, and was a member of Ohio State University's intramural program for three years, working with campus recreation and intramurals.

Seibring's first job at Wichita State will be to implement a new intramural program for the school, which has about twice as many students as Stout.

"I'll be working in a brand new \$12 million facility that was built for physical education and intramural use only," Seibring said. "There won't be any problems

with the college sports teams keeping us from using the building, which will be nice," he added.

"Ron has been here for a year and a half, and has greatly improved the quality of our intramural program," said Warren Bowlus, Director of Physical Education and Athletics. "He puts a lot of himself into his work, and has done a tremendous job of preparing for this year, especially with the in-

tramural calendar he prepared."

Bowlus said he felt that Stout was very fortunate to find someone with Bishop's qualifications to fill the job at this time.

"However," Bowlus said, "Linda is coming in at a bad time as far as student help is concerned. One of her first jobs will be to find more work study people to help run the programs."

Intramurals '82

The 1982 UW-Stout Intramural Program is in full swing again. Football skills, field archery, fall golf and frisbee golf have already taken place.

Registrations for the Flag Football League are due today. A cross-country run will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 4 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Entries due for other events include Fast Pitch Softball by Sept. 8; Co-Rec Football, Sept. 9; and Tennis Singles, Sept. 10.

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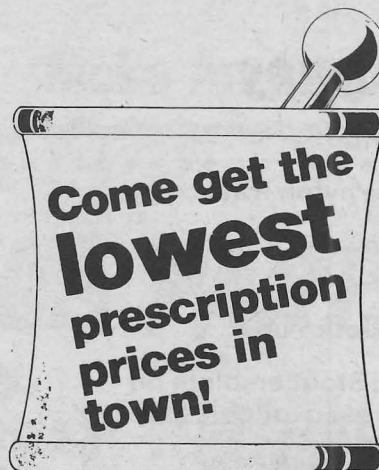
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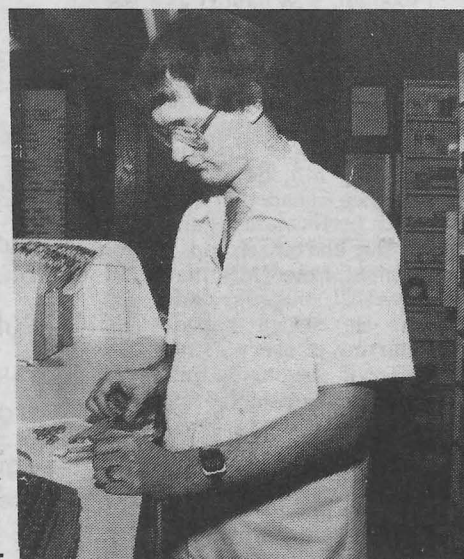
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TENNIS ANYONE-

Tennis practice started Thurs., Aug. 26th. Here Lisa Harrison gives her best shot during a practice game. The tennis team has its first match against La Crosse Tues., Sept. 7th. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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Gym	Closed				
Pool	1-5 p.m.				
Weight Room	1-5 p.m.				
MONDAY		WEDNESDAY		FRIDAY	
Gym	Closed	Gym	12-1 p.m. 6-10 p.m.	Gym	12-1 p.m. 6-10 p.m.
Pool	7:30-11 p.m.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m.	Pool	12-1 p.m. 6-10 p.m.
Weight Room	7:30-9 a.m. 9-10 p.m. 6-7 p.m. women only	Weight Room	9 a.m.-10 p.m. 6-7 p.m. women only	Weight Room	1-10 p.m. 6-7 p.m. women only
TUESDAY		THURSDAY		SATURDAY	
Gym	6-10 p.m. 12-1 p.m.	Gym	12-1 p.m. 6-10 p.m.	Gym	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 6-10 p.m.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 6-10 p.m.	Pool	1-5 p.m.
				Weight Room	1-5 p.m.

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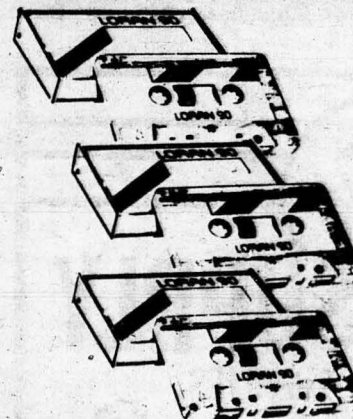
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PERSONALS

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To Pam, Mary, Roxane-Maynard and Waldo are back with two convenient locations to serve you better, on-campus and off. Call for an appointment and indicate what services are desired. See us soon, Maynard and Waldo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARL!! I hope your day is very special, because YOU certainly are. I wish I were there to celebrate it with you, you know? Love, Hugs, and yes, kisses too, Your California Beach Baby, JUDY.

Welcome back to Stout, both old and new students. You know who you are and who you aren't. Yes, Sleaze Inc. has once again invaded Monotony. Have a wet one on us! Fonzworth and Hollinsworth Sleaze.

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Speaker next week
Rev. John Priestly, Mpls.
Call John 235-0789 for more info, or Melonie 235-4796

RIDERS WANTED

Looking for RIDERS/CARPOOLERS that go to Eau Claire in the a.m. and return in the p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 235-8637.

MEETINGS

STOUT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION invites you to their first meeting Sept. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Home Ec. room 208 "Growing to meet People's needs through professional involvement". Everyone from ALL areas of home ec is welcome!

Mary Kay Cosmetics
September Special

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Brenda Heger - 232-3704

WANTED

Workstudy students needed to assist in television and audio production.

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in library learning center contact Vicki in Room 230 Library x-2392 immediately!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Immediately 2 roommates for two bedroom apt. Call Nature's Valley Apts., ask for Apt. 78 Only \$82 month per person. 235-9040 or 235-9049.

SERVICES

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FOR RENT

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80'.....Tanqueray
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\$1 Heineken, Moosehead,
Molson, Labatt's
8:00 - 11:00

PLACEMENT

THURS., SEPT. 9

Foodservice Administration, Home Ec. Bldg.-Room 182, 4-5:30 p.m.

Fashion Merchandising, Home Ec. Bldg.-Room 182, 6-7:30 p.m.

TUES., SEPT. 14

Industrial Tech. B.S., M.S., Applied Math, General Bus. Administration, Art (Int. & Ind. Design), Room to be announced, 4-5:30 p.m.

Hotel & Restaurant Mgmt., Home Ec. Bldg.-Rm. 417, 7-8:30 p.m.

THURS., SEPT. 16

Industrial Ed. B.S., M.S., Ed. Sp. Voc. Ed., B.S., M.S., Technical Education, Professional Dev. M.S., Art Education, Marketing & Dist. Ed., West Central Ballroom, 4-5:30 p.m.

WED., SEPT. 22

Child Development & Family Life, Home Ec. Bldg.-Rm. 135, 4-5:30 p.m.

Home Ec. Education, B.S., M.S., Early Childhood Education, Home Ec. Bldg.-Rm. 135, 6-7:30 p.m.

THURS., SEPT. 23

Home Ec. in Business, Home Ec. Bldg.-Rm. 182, 4-5:30 p.m.

Clothing/Tex./Design B.S., M.S., Home Ec. Bldg.-Rm. 208, 7-8:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION MEETING ON INTERVIEWS FOR RETAILING

COVERING: Preparing for interviews
How to get campus interviews
How to apply to retailers who do not come to campus
Who gets hired

DATE: September 8, 1982

WHEN: 7 a.m. - so as not to conflict with classes or jobs

WHERE: Home Economics Building - Room 208

For Dec. '82, May '83, Aug. '83 seniors with majors in:

- Fashion Merchandising
- Business Administration with retail experience & interest
- Clothing, Textiles and Design with Business Administration plus experience and interest
- Others qualified through previous education & experience

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Hotel Sales Management Association

MEETING MONDAY, SEPT. 13

At 7:00 p.m.

East Ballroom, Student Center

New Members Welcome!!

Call Monica 235-8023 for more information

**Advertise
your
meetings free**

in the

Stoutonia

SIGN UP FOR FALL ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT FOR HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, AND FOOD SERVICE COMPANIES*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1982

Room 208 HE - 7:00 a.m.

- This is an informational meeting as well as the actual sign up for interviews.
- Students who miss this meeting or are not represented will take their chances on a space available basis.
- Only seniors who graduate in December 1982 are eligible.
- Students should be registered with Career Planning and Placement prior to September 21 and **MUST** be registered before the interview date.

*Most companies prefer Hotel and Restaurant Management of Food Service Administration graduates. However, a few companies will consider graduates from any major with the appropriate experience.

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Editorial

A time to begin new

To mark the first issue of the new school year, we at The Stoutonia feel it necessary to reveal our goals and policies of this year's staff.

The Stoutonia is run entirely by students of UW-Stout. We are solely responsible for its' content.

The purpose of The Stoutonia is to inform and entertain its' readers while providing a training ground for students. Our purpose is not to publicize clubs and activities.

Most stories appearing in the paper will be campus or community orientated. We will, however, periodically tackle stories of state and national interest. This, we feel, is necessary to give the paper variety.

Throughout the year we will be striving to be thorough and accurate in our reporting. We will not intentionally distort or color the news in any way. Our intent is to report on events. We will allow the people and issues to speak for themselves.

It should be remembered, though, that we at The Stoutonia are essentially self-taught. There is no school of journalism at Stout. We learn as we go. Mistakes may occur, but we will be the first to admit to them. We are our own worst critic.

Editorials appearing in The Stoutonia will be the opinion of the editorial board. Opinions expressed in columns will be that of the writer, not the paper.

We invite comments from you, our readers, in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone numbers for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Monday. Letters must not exceed 200 words in length.

Club news compromise

For the past few years there has been a seemingly on-going debate between The Stoutonia and on-campus clubs and organizations. Various clubs contended that the paper did not cover their sponsored events enough. Well, space and time limited our coverage of clubs. We had to be very selective in what we reported on.

Last spring, at a meeting of club representatives and Stoutonia editors, a compromise was made. We will allow space for clubs to publicize their events free of charge.

Information about upcoming events must be typed on a 50-space format and turned into the Stoutonia office (basement student union) no later than 4 p.m. Monday. Each organization is limited to 25 words. Information may not include parties or other such social events or have any mention of alcohol.

The Stoutonia retains the right to edit all copy to our discretion. The calendar will be subjected weekly to the possibility of not running if available space does not allow it.

We feel this is a fair compromise. The responsibility for its success now lies with the clubs. If the calendar is not used, it will be discontinued upon notice.

Letters



Sincere thanks

To the Faculty and students:

A sincere thank you to all of you for your cooperation and patience during the Rental Resource Service change.

The new procedure provided correct resources being checked out to the students.

Sincerely,
Brenda Bley Swannack
Rental Resource
Service Coordinator

Watering neglected

To the Editor:

As a year-round Menomonie resident and a visitor to the UW-Stout campus on a daily basis, I would like to comment on the quality of the groundskeeping over the summer.

I have always been disappointed that the groundskeeping staff finds it necessary to tear up and replant several hundred square feet of lawn because several square feet are a little "rough"; an approach I have seen for the last six years. Yet this summer the technique was amplified upon. The grounds crew put in thousands of square feet of new grass, plus various shrubs, flowers, and other plants, but neglected to water it adequately. As a result, the students are returning to a campus with several large areas of weeds (where grass failed to grow without water) and a lot of other dead plants.

I think that if the time and money spent on the new plantings had been used instead simply to water the existing flora, the students would be returning to a much greener and more attractive campus.

Larry Roeming



Comment

Here we are at school, attending classes and supporting the local drinking establishments while one of the states biggest industries suffers from our being here.

Wisconsin's tourism industry, which employs thousands of college students in the summer months, loses many of its employees before the Labor Day weekend. It is traditionally one of the busiest

and most profitable weekends of the year.

Much revenue is lost by the tourism industry since they must operate at shorter hours because of the lack of help. Students, too, could surely benefit from the added two weeks of work and experience.

I think it would be wise for university officials to keep this in mind when next year's schedule is drawn up.

Patrick Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.
Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

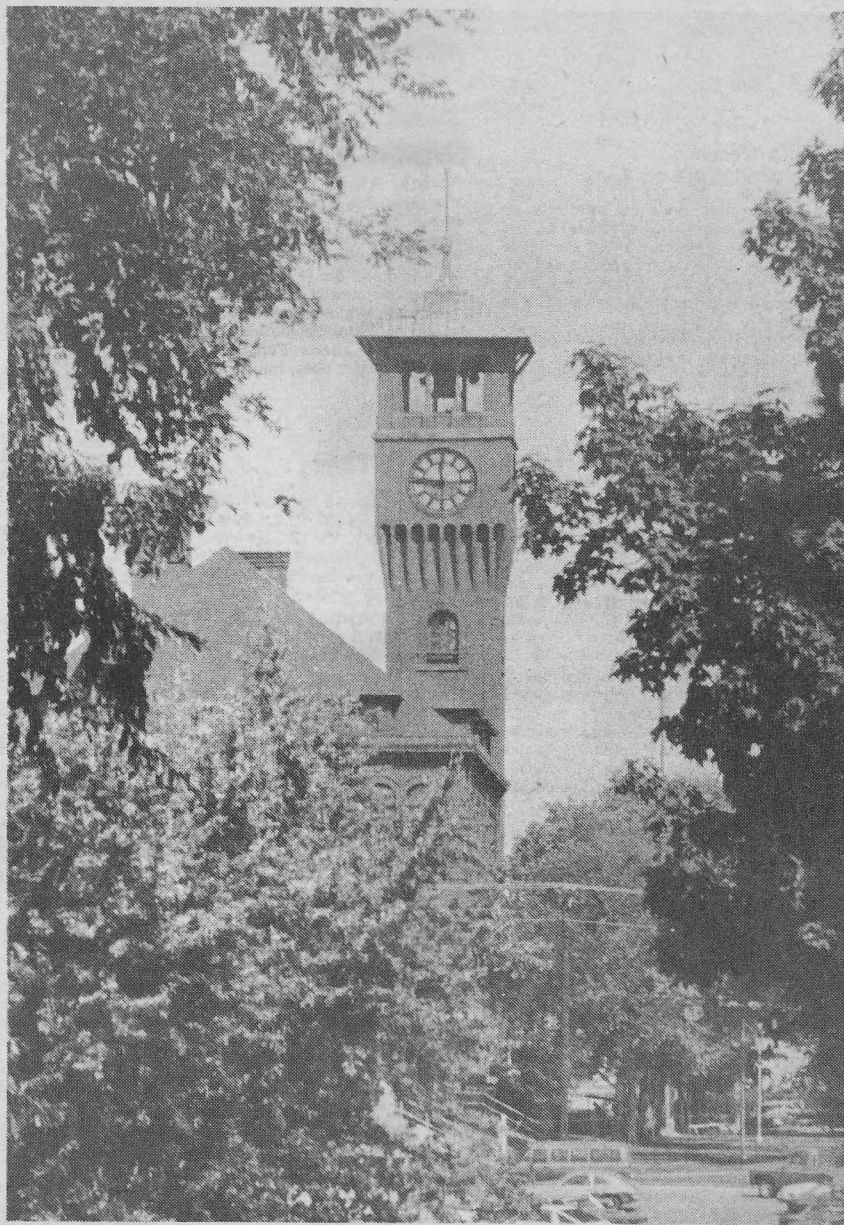
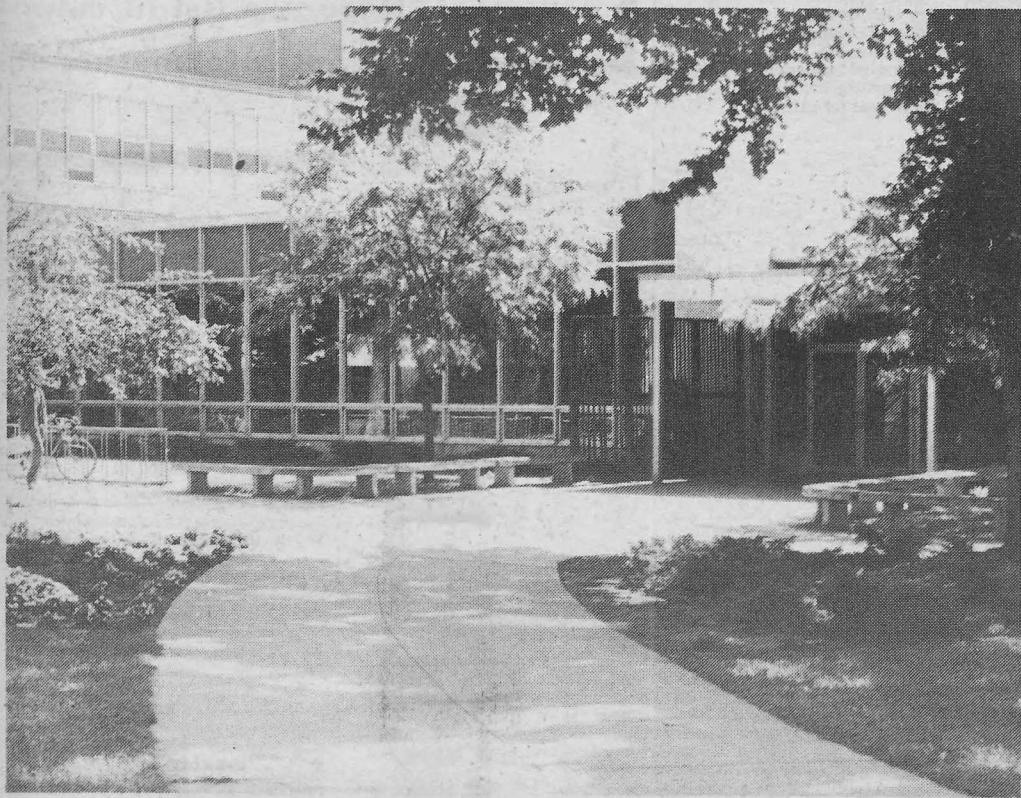
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Press



The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Orientation Section 1982



Campus and orgs

Here is a list of campus clubs
out information sheets

Name: Alfresco

President: Scott Martin
Phone: 235-8443

General Description: Speakers with information on a variety of topics, annual picnics and parties, backpacking the Porcupine Mountains, white water canoeing and rafting, cross-country skiing, bike trips, rock climbing and spring break backpacking in Arizona.

Membership Criteria: Love for the outdoors.
Fees: \$4.00/semester or \$7.00/year.

Name: Alpha Phi Sorority

President: Sue Nelson
Phone: 235-8384

General Description: A group of women working together to achieve scholastic goals and better the environment, while having a good time and making new friends.

Yearly Highlights: Dinner dance, Homecoming activities, Senior Banquet.
Membership Criteria: Female
Fees: Semester dues, initiation and pledging fees.

Name: Club Managers Association of America

President: Elena Stencil
Phone: 235-8245

General Description: A group of students who have a common interest in country club management. Work together to gain more knowledge and experience in the club field.

Yearly Highlights: Work program with Midland Hills Country Club, attending national conventions, tours of country clubs, various fund raisers.
Membership Criteria: Interested in learning more about country club management.
Fees: \$10.00/year and \$10.00/year for national CMAA.

Name: American Institute For Design and Drafting

President: Chris Baumann
Phone: 235-1229

General Description: Professional club which focuses on design and drafting-related areas in the industry today.

Yearly Highlights: Presentations, lectures, tours, demonstrations, picnics, social outings, Christmas banquet.

Membership Criteria: Interest in the design and drafting field.

Fees: Club dues \$1.50/National dues \$3.50.

Name: Apparel, Textile and Design Association

President: Mary Pat Roberts
Phone: 235-7883

General Description: To gain further insight into technological, educational, business and creative aspects of clothing, textiles and design. To establish professional contacts and an insight into careers in the field.

Yearly Highlights: Monthly speakers, several field trips, educational projects.

Membership Criteria: Open to any graduate or undergraduate student interested in the areas of clothing, textiles and design.

Fees: \$3.00/semester or \$5.00/year.

Name: Delta Zeta Sorority

President: Nancy Linder
Phone: 235-6944

General Description: National social sorority

Yearly Highlights: Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Dinner dance, Senior Farewell.

Membership Criteria: 2.0 g.p.a., female, full-time student.

Fees: \$70/semester and pledge fee.

Name: Project Friendship

Vice President: Terry Anderson
Phone: 235-3048

General Description: Volunteer activities with children (age 5-12) from the community.

Yearly Highlights: Sunday trips to World on Ice, hayrides, sleigh rides, apple picking, Christmas party, kite flying, picnics, etc.

Membership Criteria: Must be willing to call kids parents, other members about the upcoming activity for the week. Any major is accepted.

Fees: No fees, although there are fundraisers such as bake sales, which members are asked to contribute to.

Name: Stout Antique Auto Club LTD

President: Ron Horne
Phone: 235-8467

General Description: A club designed for people with interests in automobiles.

Yearly Highlights: Halloween Road Rally, car show and swap during Parent's Weekend.

Fees: \$5.00/year.

Name: American Institute of Plant Engineers

President: Randy Patzke

General Description: Promote plant engineering with the use of tours and speakers.

Yearly Highlights: Plant tours-Liens, Anderson Window, International Paper.

Membership Criteria: None.

Fees: \$7.00 chapter dues, national dues additional.

Name: Applied Math Club

President: Steve Fletcher

General Description: Plan to organize tours of industries and bring in speakers.

Yearly Highlights: Fall Dog and Suds Party, X-Mas Party, Spring Math Conference.

Membership Criteria: Open to all Applied Math majors.

Fees: None.

Name: Fine Arts Association

President: Mary Stoffel
Phone: 235-5171

General Description: To serve campus and community in broadening exposure and awareness of fine arts.

Yearly Highlights: Trip to Chicago, guest artists, Parkfront Art Fest.

Membership Criteria: Anyone with an interest in art.

Fees: None.

Name: Restaurant and Tavern Management Association

President: Kaye Christofferson
Phone: 235-8335

General Description: Members of RTMA interact with professionals in restaurant and tavern management to expand their knowledge and skills in the industry.

Yearly Highlights: Field trips, operations take-overs, involvement in campus activities, speakers.

Membership Criteria: Any Stout student interested in learning about the restaurant and tavern industry is eligible for membership.

Fees: \$5.00/year or \$3.00/semester.

Name: Stout Boxing Club

President: Steve Exner
Phone: 235-7651

General Description: To promote basic boxing skills through advanced techniques.

Yearly Highlights: Competition.

Membership Criteria: UW-Stout Clg. standing.

Fees: Undecided.

Name: American Society of Interior Designers

President: Paulo Di Salvo
Phone: 235-1450

General Description: National organization of interior designers.

Yearly Highlights: Trip to Chicago Merchandise Mart, Career Day on campus, Designer Saturday in Minneapolis, speakers.

Membership Criteria: Must be registered in interior design program.

Fees: \$25.00 national dues/\$10.00 club dues. Freshmen have option of paying only club dues.

Name: Association for Computing Machinery

President: Steve Fletcher
Phone: 235-4059

General Description: In process of being organized. Will provide opportunities for professional growth and involvement.

Yearly Highlights: Plan to get speakers and hope to take part in national ACM convention.

Fees: \$13.00 annual/possible local chapter dues.

Name: Food Service Executives Association

President: Kevin Kuyers

General Description: Catering functions, touring different aspects of food service.

Yearly Highlights: 3M catering in Corner III.

Membership Criteria: Home EC majors involved with food service, Hotel and Restaurant majors.

Fees: \$11.00/year.

Name: Retail Directions

President: Teri Olson
Phone: 235-3340

General Description: An organization designed to provide opportunities for students to become involved with representatives of business and industry and activities related to the retail business.

Yearly Highlights: Speakers, field trips, workshops with interviewing companies.

Membership Criteria: Open to all students, particularly those with an interest in retailing.

Fees: \$4.00/semester or \$6.00/year.

Name: Stout-College Republican

President: Robert Schmidley
Phone: 235-1510

General Description: Helping decide today's issues and informing the students and faculty about them.

Yearly Highlights: Debates, fund raising, dinners, picnics, parties and politicking.

Membership Criteria: Students and faculty.

Fees: \$4.00/semester.

Name: Alpha Omicron Pi

President: Deb Anderson

General Description: Service sorority

Yearly Highlights: Dinner dance, winter carnival, Homecoming.

Membership Criteria: 2.0 g.p.a.

Fees: Pledge/initiation fee.

Name: Chi Lambda

President: Jim L.
Phone: 235-2723

General Description: Local social fraternity. It strives for brotherhood and provides the opportunity for a person to be an individual within a group.

Yearly Highlights: Cabin retreats, chariot races, Homecoming, dinner dances.

Membership Criteria: Male, interest in developing leadership skills, like to socialize.

Fees: Pledging dues \$30.00/\$60.00 semester.

Name: Frisbee Club (Discateers)

President: Bruce Snean
Phone: 232-3132

General Description: Weekly meetings, during the week Ultimate and golf played.

Yearly Highlights: Usually a freestyle and Ultimate tournament held each year.

Membership Criteria: Male or female, able to run.

Fees: \$5.00 entry fee.

Name: Society For the Advancement of the Tourism Industry

President: Chris Flanagan
Phone: 235-1221

General Description: Our club explores educational, professional, and recreational levels of tourism by meeting and visiting key people and places in the tourism industry.

Yearly Highlights: Lake Geneva, Oktoberfest in La Crosse.

Fees: \$6.00/semester or \$10.00/year.

Name: Stout Collegiate 4-H Club

President: DeAnn Peterson
Phone: 232-1864

General Description: The continuation of 4-H after high school. It's purpose is to promote, exercise, maintain and increase interest in 4-H, from local to international levels.

Yearly Highlights: Officer training workshops, camp counselor training, trips to dinner theatres, snow tubing, baking party, spring picnic, Upham Woods cleanup and more.

Membership Criteria: Open to all Stout students.

Fees: \$2.00.

Name: Alpha Phi Omega

President: David Kiedrowski
Phone: 235-1222

General Description: The only co-ed service fraternity on campus; organized to help the surrounding community.

Yearly Highlights: Organizing bloodmobile, Klondick Derby, Ugly Man on Campus, ushering - Mabel Tainter.

Membership Criteria: Anyone willing to put effort into helping others.

Fees: \$35.00 membership fee (includes first semester dues) / \$15.00 semester dues.

Name: Circle K.

President: Michelle Brisk
Phone: 235-5272

General Description: International college, co-ed service organization. Involved with the Menomonee Kiwanis.

Yearly Highlights: Air Jam, visits to the nursing home, projects with other Circle K clubs.

Membership Criteria: College student - male or female.

Fees: \$6.00/year or \$5.00/semester.

Name: Gay Community at Stout

President: Gayline
Phone: 235-4569

General Description: To provide services, support and friendship to Menomonee's gay community and their friends.

Yearly Highlights: Halloween, Christmas, end of year parties, speakers, mid-west gay college students seminar.

Membership Criteria: Any Stout staff, student or community member.

Fees: \$8.00/semester.

Name: Sigma Tau Gamma

President: George Vondriska
Phone: 235-9951

General Description: National Social Fraternity

Yearly Highlights: Celendar, brat fry, dinner dance.

Membership Criteria: Male, full time student, 2.0 g.p.a.

Fees: \$120.00 new members, includes national fees, local chapter fees, lifetime membership. \$37.50 active dues thereafter.

Name: Home Economics in Business

President: Barb Sachse
Phone: 235-0549

General Description: Professional organization; designed to show students what is available in the field of home ec in business.

Yearly Highlights: Guest speakers, social and fundraiser events, special trip this year to HEIB National Convention in Milwaukee.

Membership Criteria: Open to anyone interested in business.

Fees: \$3.00/semester, \$5.00/year.

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irculated by the Stoutonia.

Name: Hotel Sales Management Association

President: Christopher Chantler
Phone: 235-2851

General Description: An H&R club with members interested in all aspects of the hospitality industry. Emphasis is placed in visiting hotel properties, meeting sales staff, participating in sales programs, guest speakers, open houses.

Yearly Highlights: Three day sales call program at the Marquette Hotel in Minneapolis, weekend trip to the Registry, other day and weekend trips, social events.

Membership Criteria: Any Stout student majoring in a hospitality career.

Fees: \$6.00/year.

Name: Imagewise Communications

President: Francis Nied
Phone: 235-0365

General Description: The UW-Stout chapter of the American Advertising Federation.

Yearly Highlights: AAF student advertising campaign and district and national competition.

Membership Criteria: Successfully completed advertising or marketing course or equivalent.

Fees: \$10.00/year.

Name: Industrial Education Club

President: Todd Stelzel

General Description: To maintain a complete understanding of current philosophies in industry and industrial education through guest speakers, seminars and field trips.

Yearly Highlights: Stout annual fall conference, 1993 WIEA international convention in Milwaukee, district 1 WIEA convention, and semester banquet.

Membership Criteria: Open to all industrial education majors or students, undergraduates and graduates.

Fees: \$7.00/year for I.E.C./\$2.00 W.I.E.A.

Name: Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

President: Marshall Frey
Phone: 235-2385

General Description: Is composed of the Electronics Club and Computer Society. These groups promote dialogue among students with interests in electronic or computer related fields.

Yearly Highlights: Special speakers, field trips, and projects throughout the year.

Membership Criteria: Student should be registered in electronics, math or related sciences.

Fees: National IEEE \$15.00/year. National Computer Society dues \$5.00/year. Local dues \$2.00/semester.

Name: Inter-Greek Council

President: Doug Instenes

General Description: Combination of all Greek organizations. Serves as an outlet for Greeks to promote unity.

Yearly Highlights: Promotes unity by having parties and service projects.

Membership Criteria: A member of any fraternity or sorority.

Fees: \$.50 per active Greek, paid by organization.

Name: Inter-Residence Hall Council

President: Patrick Gove
Phone: 232-3131

General Description: The legislative body which governs students living in the residence halls.

Yearly Highlights: Spring banquet, Parent's Weekend, special dinners, energy conservation contest, concerts and speakers, recreation tournaments, COPE activities.

Membership Criteria: Presidents, vice-presidents, IRHC representatives from each hall, executive officers and chairpersons of standing committees.

Fees: None.

Name: Kappa Lambda Beta

President: Steve Berg
Phone: 235-4918

General Description: A membership of college men who band together to become a brotherhood. Try to give the men a stronger lifestyle while in school at Stout.

Yearly Highlights: Male, must want to be involved in a brotherhood and go through pledging period.

Fees: Negotiated within the fraternity.

Name: Lutheran Collegians

President: Timothy J. Doerr
Phone: 235-3619

General Description: College-age adults gathered together for christian fellowship and activities.

Yearly Highlights: Bible discussion, recreational activities. Retreat with other Collegian groups.

Membership Criteria: Open.

Fees: None.

Name: Men's Volleyball Club

President: Rob Siever
Phone: 235-4773

General Description: A bunch of guys who have some experience with the sport of power volleyball.

Yearly Highlights: Playing tough matches against schools such as U of M, Carleton, as well as other Minnesota and Iowa schools. This year's goal is to qualify again for the four area state tournament.

Membership Criteria: Must carry at least twelve credits, and love to party.

Fees: \$10.00 per season, subject to change.

Name: Muslim Association of Stout (M.A.S.T.)

Phone: 235-6289

General Description: M.A.S.T. works to unite all Muslim students at the university in the spirit of Islamic brotherhood, to provide the basic facilities and activities necessary for the practice of Islam, and to spread Islamic knowledge among Muslim students.

Yearly Highlights: Observe Islamic events and occasions, and recognize Islamic educational seminar.

Membership Criteria: Open to all Stout Muslim students. Associate membership shall be open to all interested individuals.

Fees: \$5.00 per year.

Name: Panhellenic Council

President: Robyn Badali
Phone: 235-2310

General Description: Governing body of the national campus sorority.

Yearly Highlights: Formal rush, fraternity exchanges with campuses.

Membership Criteria: Must be a female member of a national sorority on campus.

Fees: Paid by sorority to which you belong.

Name: Phi Omega Beta (FOB)

President: David Hansen
Phone: 235-1821

General Description: The fraternity of brotherhood, or FOB, was the first fraternity on the UW-Stout campus. It is a social and academic organization interested in athletics.

Yearly Highlights: C4 jet fuel parties, Homecoming breakfast, stunt night, alumni pig roast, ice car races.

Membership Criteria: Men interested in Stout athletics and after-hour socializing.

Fees: \$45.00 per semester.

Name: Phi Sigma Epsilon National Fraternity

President: Michael Gatten
Phone: 235-2496

General Description: A national social fraternity that promotes fellowship among male students, as well as academic excellence.

Yearly Highlights: Homecoming picnic, Christmas party, spring formal, cannon shot at football games.

Membership Criteria: Full time male undergraduate students. Must maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Fees: \$50.00 per semester.

Name: Phi Upsilon Omicron (Phi U)

President: Ken Spohn
Phone: 235-6336

General Description: The only national honor society for home economics majors here at UW-Stout.

Yearly Highlights: Initiation of new members and officers, Founder's Day, Meet Me in Phi U, Christmas caroling and workshops.

Membership Criteria: Second semester home economics sophomores who have demonstrated leadership ability and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0.

Fees: \$30.00 initiation fee (national) and \$10.00 per year/\$5.00 per semester (local).

Name: Stout Home Economics Association

President: Barb Malo

General Description: Gives students an opportunity to get involved in home economic related activities.

Yearly Highlights: Speakers, activities, community work, spring banquet, conventions.

Membership Criteria: Open to all students majoring in any of the home economics majors.

Name: Stout Investment Club

President: Keith Shoemaker
Phone: 235-6533

General Description: Dedicated to teaching interested members sound financial principles regarding marketable securities through a yearly speaker series. Members are given an opportunity to make small investments in share buying in a cooperative.

Yearly Highlights: Speakers well versed in the world of investments, social activities.

Membership Criteria: Open to students, staff, faculty and community members.

Fees: \$10.00/year or \$5.00/semester. Any member of the Investment Club may become part of the cooperative upon making an initial investment.

Name: Stout Management Society

President: Scott Bailey

General Description: Speakers from the area businesses and learning institutions.

Yearly Highlights: Fall field trip, work with the placement office to put on a career conference management day.

Membership Criteria: Any currently enrolled Stout student.

Fees: \$7.00/year or \$4.00/semester.

Name: Stout Marketing Sales Club

President: Gerie Thelen
Phone: 235-3048

General Description: Guest speakers on marketing and sales.

Yearly Highlights: National American Marketing Convention.

Membership Criteria: Being involved in any business field.

Fees: \$12.50/year.

Name: Stout Ski Club

President: Tom Eberle
Phone: 235-8815

General Description: Our club involves both the recreational skier and the alpine racer.

Yearly Highlights: Christmas and spring break, Western trips, Winter Carnival Ski Night.

Membership Criteria: Must enjoy skiing.

Fees: \$10.00/year.

Name: Stout Student Education Association

President: Susan Clemens
Phone: 235-4581

General Description: Meets monthly to listen to professional speakers and work with teachers and prospective teachers committed to improving education. Varied activities to learn about education and field trips.

Yearly Highlights: Fall workshop, Milwaukee Teacher's convention, Madison Representative Assembly for all colleges, Oshkosh.

Membership Criteria: Open to all education majors.

Fees: \$5.00 local dues, state and national dues \$15.00.

Name: Stout Typographical Society

President: Mary Marin
Phone: 232-2895

General Description: Graphic arts student organization that does printing jobs for students and faculty, shares information and technical knowledge of graphic arts, printing, publishing and packaging, provides opportunities for individuals public relations and personal growth.

Yearly Highlights: Printing Week banquet, field trip, bowling and X-mas parties, golf tournaments, camping trip, seminars.

Membership Criteria: Concentration in graphic arts, Industrial Education or Industrial Technology, 2.0 g.p.a., must pass initiation entrance exam.

Fees: \$10.00.

Name: Stout Veterans Club Inc.

President: Mark Hoberg
Phone: 235-6771

General Description: Support the veteran and his needs.

Yearly Highlights: Hayride, corn roast, Homecoming, Graduation party.

Membership Criteria: A veteran of active duty (180 days) military service.

Fees: \$10.00/semester.

Name: Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly (SUDS)

President: Ward Birkett

General Description: Students concerned about excessive alcohol consumption.

Yearly Highlights: SUDS day and alcohol awareness week participation.

Membership Criteria: UW-Stout student or area resident.

Fees: None.

Name: Vocational Rehabilitation Club

President: Vicki Mack
Phone: 235-8298

General Description: To promote knowledge and awareness of rehabilitation, acceptance of the handicapped, a barrier free environment for all.

Yearly Highlights: Handicap Awareness Week, M.D. dance marathon, community involvements.

Membership Criteria: Open to all interested persons.

Fees: \$5.00/year or \$3.00/semester.

Name: WVSS Radio

President: Wendy Wagner
Phone: 235-6302

General Description: Educational, 1000 watts, FM Dolby stereo radio station run by students servicing the Menomonie area.

Yearly Highlights: Parent's Weekend/Anniversary celebration.

Fees: None.

Attention Clubs

The Stoutonia will
be offering clubs the opportunity
to advertise meetings and events free.
See the Editorial entitled
"Club News Compromise"
for more details.

Upcoming Entertainment

—Clip and Save—

PAWN COFFEEHOUSE SCHEDULE

- Sept. 10, 11 Burton and Tapper, co-sponsored with Special Events Commission
- Sept. 16, 18 Stout Community Talent, students, faculty, or staff perform
- Sept. 17 Susan Gulick; 8 p.m., co-sponsored with Performing Arts Commission
- Sept. 23-25 Linda Black
- Sept. 30 Larry Heagle
- Oct. 1, 2 Larry Heagle
- Oct. 7-9 Stout Community Talent
- Oct. 15, 16 T.J. Southwich and Friend
- Oct. 22, 23 Chuck Mitchell
- Oct. 29, 30 Barry Drake
- Nov. 4-6 Ann Reed
- Nov. 11, 12 Byron Quam
- Nov. 13 Michael Gulezian
- Dec. 2-4 Dan and Roxanne Keding
- Dec. 7-9 Loyal Cowles

All shows sponsored by the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission of the University Programming Board.

All performances take place in the Pawn unless otherwise advertised.

Shows each night are at 8:15 & 9:15 p.m. (Except Sept. 17).

For more information and/or signing up for Stout Community Talent, call x-2692.

SPECIAL EVENTS ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

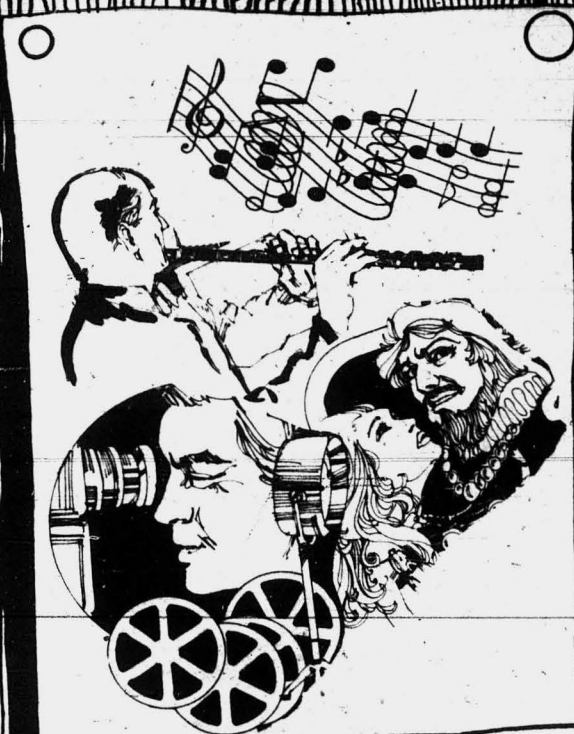
- Sept. 10 & 11 Burton and Tapper, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 17-23 **HOMECOMING WEEK**
Theme: "Space - The Final Frontier"
Sunday: Film: "Life of Brian"
Monday: Recreation Fun/Royalty Competition; Film: "And Nor For Something Completely Different"
Tuesday: Skit Night
Wednesday: All campus voting Student Center Special Night
Thursday: Coronation Dance - music by Grey Star
Friday: Chuck Mitchell in the Pawn
Saturday: Parade, Football Game: UW-Stout vs. UW-Stevens Point, Homecoming Dance, Chuck Mitchell in the Pawn

UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS SERIES SCHEDULE

- Sept. 14 Jean Kilbourne
"Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 4 Harvey Wasserman versus Dr. Arnold Kramish: Public Debate "Survivability: With the Arms Race?" Johnson Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 8 Gerard O'Neill
"2081: Our Next Century on Earth and in Space," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 18 Robert Muller
"Vietnam War Stories," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 2 I.F. Stone
"An Evening with I.F. Stone," Johnson Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Date to be determined in April

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson
"An Evening of Fear and Loathing with Hunter S. Thompson," Johnson Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.



PERFORMING ARTS COMMISSION

SCHEDULE

- Performing Arts Week, Sept. 13-18
- Sept. 13 Tim Settimi, Mime
- Sept. 14 Thomas McGrath, Poet
- Sept. 15 Tim Settimi, Mime
- Sept. 15 Renaissance Dinner Show with Musica Antiqua
- Sept. 15 The Nancy Hauser Dance Co.
- Sept. 16 Susan Gulick, Classical Guitarist
- Sept. 18 Renaissance Festival
- Bus Trip, 8 a.m. Harvey Hall Circle

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

SCHEDULE

- Sept. 11-13 Star Wars*
- Sept. 19 & 20 For Your Eyes Only
- Sept. 26 The Last Waltz
- Sept. 27 Hair
- Oct. 3 & 4 Carbon Copy
- Oct. 10 & 11 Chariots of Fire*
- Oct. 16 Time Bandits
- Oct. 17 Life of Brian*
- Oct. 18 Now For S'thing Completely Different*
- Oct. 19 Monty Python and The Holy Grail*
- Oct. 24 & 25 On Golden Pond*
- Oct. 31 Student Bodies
- Nov. 1 Student Bodies
- Nov. 7 & 8 Paper Chase
- Nov. 14 & 15 Sharky's Machine
- Nov. 21 & 22 Whose Life Is It Anyway?
- Nov. 29 & 30 Absence of Malice
- Dec. 5 & 6 Spaced Out*
- Dec. 12 & 13 Shock Treatment
- Dec. 14 Seduction

All showings are in Room 210 Applied Arts.

Sunday: 6:45, 9:15 p.m.

Monday: 6:45, 9:15 p.m.

50¢ w/I.D., \$1 w/out I.D.

*Indicates \$1 w/I.D.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC PRODUCTIONS

SCHEDULE

- Sept. 2 Zig Zag, SnackBar, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 23 Hard Times, Outdoors
- Oct. 21 Grey Star and Zynx

The Stoutonia

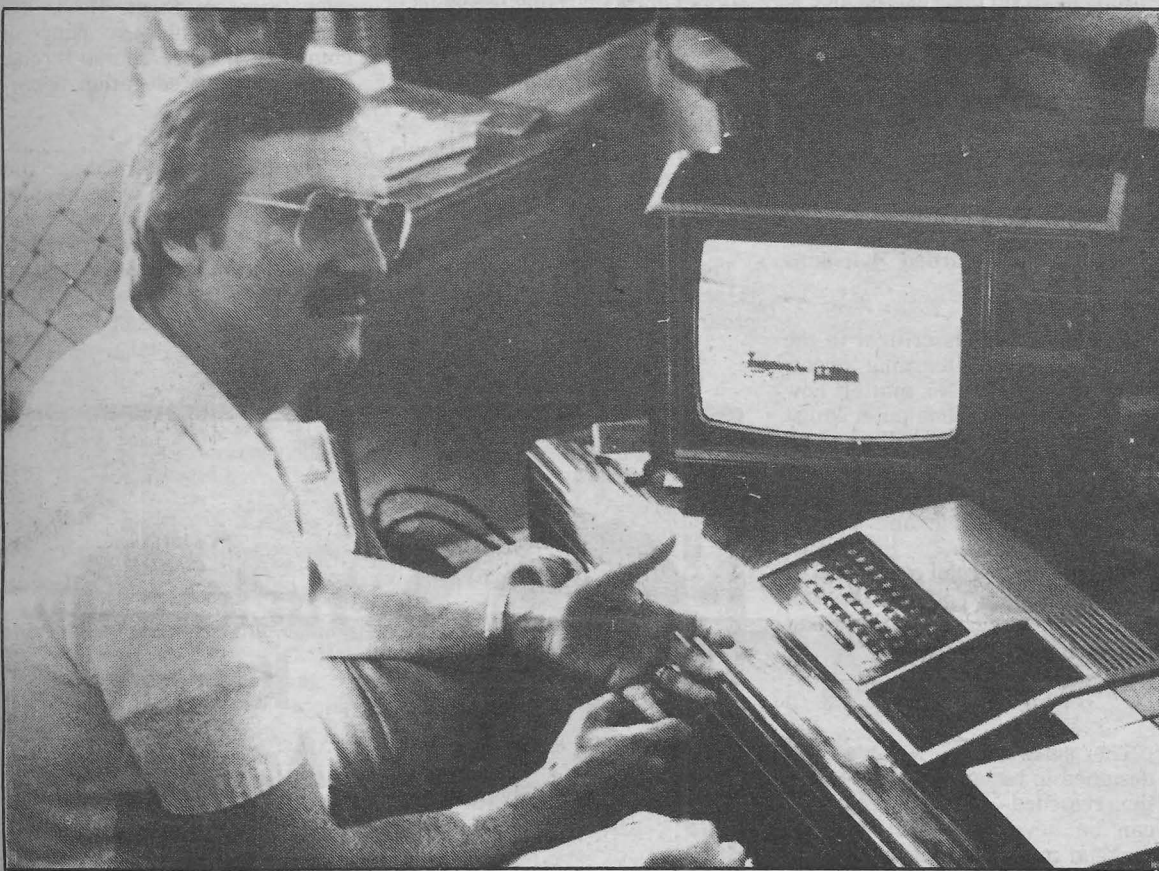
Vol. 73 — No. 2

University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, September 9, 1982

Profile:

Sam Jenkins develops new learning programs



COMPETING WITH THE COMPUTER-

Sam Jenkins has created and designed computer programs that will aid the mentally retarded in the learning process. Jenkins believes that learning is possible because of the way that the computer captures the learner's interest. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Derdzinski)

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

At times, mentally retarded persons may find the learning process difficult. Sam Jenkins has found a whole new way to teach them--by creating and designing a number of computer programs.

It began two years ago when Jenkins, who formerly was a UW-Stout Vocational Rehabilitation instructor, invested in a home computer. The computer he purchased had unusual characteristics: vivid color, graphics, and the ability to talk.

After teaching himself how to use the computer, he started developing cartoon programs using animal figures, such as ducks and rabbits. "I began to wonder if someone that couldn't even read could do a lesson on it," Jenkins said.

"The computer graphics are very sophisticated and detailed; speech guides the person through the lesson," he said. A talking computer is important because if the person can't spell, he won't be able to read the instructions, Jenkins added.

His friends asked and encouraged him about his project, but Jenkins maintained the attitude that there was nothing to it. He was finally persuaded it wasn't that usual.

Jenkins visited Indianhead Enterprises, a rehabilitation institute, to see if the software would work and if the mentally retarded persons could operate the keyboard. "I found that not only could they use the keyboard, they were interested and excited about the programs," he said.

Fun learning

The students using the computer get involved to the point where learning is considered fun. Jenkins shared the experience of four retarded males huddled around the computer, applauding each other on their achievements.

The programs can be used in institutions by professionals, but Jenkins said the really exciting part is for parents to use it at home. Parents would sit with their child while they operate it together. "There is verbal interaction, touching, encouragement and approval all taking place," he said.

One common fear usually associated with computers is the loss of human contact. "I don't see it as replacing human interaction. It would be a gross misuse to just plug in the student," Jenkins said. He said he was relieved to observe that it doesn't seem to be a problem.

Jenkins added that the program

See Jenkins p. 2

Stout at bottom of UW-System funding ladder

By Pat Murphy
Editor

UW-Stout will operate under a \$42 million budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year, according to budget director James Freer.

Approximately half of the budget is supported by tuition and state funding. Federal financial aid covers about seven percent of the total.

Relative to other UW-System schools, Stout still remains at the bottom of the funding ladder. A complicated funding formula used by the UW Board of Regents is supposed to reallocate money from schools with declining enrollments to schools with increasing enrollments. But according to

Freer, the Regents have not been allocating at the same rate as enrollment changes.

Stout's enrollment has steadily increased over the past several years.

"Our CSI (Composit Support Index) is the lowest in the system," said Freer. "That implies that we are under funded. We haven't gotten our fair share. But the system realizes this."

The Board of Regents, which approved the budget in July, had reallocated Stout \$250,000. All but \$18,000 of that increase, however, was offset by a reduction of \$232,000, due to the budget repair bill.

The budget repair bill called for a two percent across the board reduction for all state funded agen-

cies. That translates into an \$8 million reduction for the entire UW-System. Freer said, however, that the decrease was reduced to \$3 million because of tuition and other fee increases.

Tuition at Stout increased seven percent this year while the average for all UW schools was nine percent.

The state's financial woes have played a large part in Stout's budget problems. Wisconsin may be looking at a budget deficit of over \$500 million next year.

According to a recent UW report, the proportion of state tax dollars going to the UW-System was 25 percent in 1973. That figure has dropped to 18 percent this year.

A budget of approximately \$54 million would be needed to restore

Stout's budget in relation to where it was in '73 Freer said.

The UW-System is probably fourth in line among groups looking for state government aids, Governor Dreyfus said, according to a story that appeared in the September 3 Milwaukee Sentinel.

The budget breakdown at Stout is as follows: salaries and fringe benefits for Stout's 917 faculty, academic staff, graduate assistants and classified employees, \$26.2 million; supplies and service, \$11.1 million; campus-based student financial aid, \$3 million; equipment, \$1.6 million.

Self-supporting activities such as food service and residence hall, will account for \$9.4 million while federal gifts, grants, aids and contracts total \$4.8 million.

Inside:

Rape prevention	p. 5	Smurf in'all over	p. 7	Volleyball begins	p. 17
Bank notoriety	p. 6	Zucchini culinary	p. 8	Nuclear referendum	p. 20

Renovation becomes reality

By Dan Elmergreen
Staff Reporter

A project that has been on the drawing board for years will finally become a reality for students and faculty here on campus. The project is the complete renovation of Bowman Hall.

There are many reasons why it has taken years to get the project started. One of the major setbacks occurred a few years ago when design plans and the money to build had been approved to turn the hall into the Photography and Graphic Arts center. At the last minute, it was decided to abandon the project because of the amount of moisture involved in the photography process and because of possible damage to the over 80 year old structure.

Again, planners went back to the drawing board, this time to come up with plans to increase the amount of classrooms and office space that is so valuably needed with the increase of the student

population, according to Glen Schuknecht, director of planning and institutional research.

One of the major changes involved in this new project include the use of the fourth floor, which has been unused for years because of fire code regulations. Officers for the Graduate College, International Planning Program and Stout's Planning Department will occupy the fourth floor.

The third floor will be redesigned with larger classrooms to facilitate many different course needs.

The second floor will house offices for the Minorities Organization, International Student Resources and group labs.

In a plan to empty the Modulux, Financial Aids will also be on the second floor.

The upper level of the first floor will house Admissions, High School Relations and the Pass office, with Registration and Student Records on the lower level. "The idea is to bring student services together in

one building," said Schuknecht.

Some of the highlights will include the removal of bricks that currently covered most of the first floor windows, open air design of the offices and also climate control (more commonly known as air conditioning) because many of the offices will be used year round. Elevators will be added so the handicapped will have access to all floors.

The original plans called for spending \$2.1 million, but recently the state granted another \$190,000, which brings the price to about \$2.3 million.

"Bowman Hall is eligible to be on the state register of historic buildings, and the plan is to get it on the register," Schuknecht said. "Contracts have been signed, so you should see contractors getting started about September 20."

With the space desperately needed, students should see an old face in town shape up into a valuable facility here on campus.

Niche in mall unique opportunity

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

"An exciting adventure at Stout," was Wray Lamb's, fashion merchandising instructor, remark on the new Practicum III course offered to fashion merchandising seniors at UW-Stout.

Practicum III was developed over many months through the efforts of Stout faculty: J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of home economics, Dr. Mary Thompson, assistant dean of home economics and Lamb. Northwest employees also involved were: Mrs. Paul Cherier V.P., general manager, Nancy Walters, training coordinator, and Debbie Strong-Joles, group manager.

Practicum III is a first for the school of Home Economics, since it will be conducted in the classroom and on the site of a retail business.

The new Practicum III site will be Northwest Fabrics in the

Thunderbird Mall. "We are unaware of this being done anywhere in the country," said Lamb.

To fulfill the practicum requirement, students will work in Northwest Fabrics for a minimum of seven hours per week as well as participating in buying merchandise at the national office in Eau Claire.

Unlike the other two practicum courses, Niche I and Niche II, where roughly 18 students are enrolled in each course, Practicum III, as it is entitled, has an enrollment of eight. The course is three credits.

"This is an unusual opportunity for a student because he/she is part of a manager-training program and it is different from any other practicum," Lamb said.

Students are exposed to problems and their solutions in a major retail company. Students will

gain skills in training personnel which seems to be lacking in today's entry-level management trainees, according to Lamb.

Lori Rausch, currently enrolled in Practicum II said, "I'm very excited about this course, even though it's a developmental program. The training manuals we use in the classroom are very helpful."

Lamb believes strongly that in order to be effective in the fabric retailing business, potential manager trainees must have a good understanding and knowledge of the apparel industry and retailing.

The two are very closely related in which they are merchandised and classified. This, of course, is the core of the fashion merchandising program. "The practicum is a pioneering effort which will lead us to major new developments," said Lamb.



FIRST HAND EXPERIENCE-

Senior fashion merchandising majors will be able to take part in Stout's new Practicum III course. The students will be working in Northwest Fabrics, as well as participate in buying merchandise at the national office. This class will give students knowledge of the apparel industry and retailing. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Derdzinski)

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Stout students majority in voter turnout

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

In the 1980 presidential elections, 53 percent of Menominee voters were UW-Stout students. Considering the chronic voter apathy across the nation, this statistic can be interpreted as a sign of student interest and involvement in state and national affairs.

With election primaries coming up Tuesday and the general elections on November 2, Stout

students have another opportunity to express their opinions in the political arena.

"Students have to get out and vote. Without a strong student vote, the representatives feel they (the students) just don't care -- and if they do, it's only if something drastic happens," said Scott Velisheck, SSA vice president of Legislative Affairs.

Although voter registration for the primary elections closed on September 1, registration for the

general election is open September 16 until October 20 at 5 p.m.

To encourage a high voter turnout, the SSA will conduct a campus registration drive on September 27 through October 1 in the Student Center near the West Central Ballroom. A dorm registration drive scheduled for September 16 is also on the agenda.

In conjunction with voter registration, an information table will be located on the upper level of

the Student Center. Information concerning candidates, voter registration, and the nuclear freeze issue will be available September 7-14 and October 18 through November 11.

A special event geared toward student interest at campaign time will include a display of antique campaign buttons in the Fireside Lounge. Paul Banston, a Stout student, will display a portion of his historical campaign button collec-

tion on September 27 through October 1.

With the efforts put forth by the SSA and Student services, it is hoped that students will get involved and vote.

"We hope that the students get out, register and vote. It's to their advantage. Actually, we're all responsible -- the future's our responsibility and it's up to us to make the difference," said Troy Bystrom, SSA president.

Homesickness common away from home

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

Homesickness is a word or concept that is represented in every culture in the world. Everyone is affected by it one way or another. According to the UW-Stout counseling center, one of the first things to do to overcome homesickness is to admit that it affects you.

The counseling center recently published a flyer with 10 tips to help a person overcome homesickness. The 10 suggestions can apply to all people who suffer from homesickness, but for students who are away from home for the first time the tips can be especially helpful.

Gwen-Ellen Anderson, counselor, who compiled the list, said the tips came out of discussions she has had with students. "It's good to get involved in things especially in the first couple of weeks," Anderson said. "Homesickness can have a snowballing effect." She further explained this by adding that a homesick person can start to feel lonely, and feeling lonely can lead to a self imposed isolation, a low feeling of self worth, and a don't care attitude toward classes.

Anderson emphasized that being negative about homesickness is possibly the biggest obstacle to overcoming it. She added that a person can gain strength in overcoming homesickness by knowing that it is common to everyone.

For some students, however, homesickness isn't that bad of a problem. "I love my independence," Kari Anderson, a junior, said. "I like making my own decisions and picking myself up when I make mistakes."

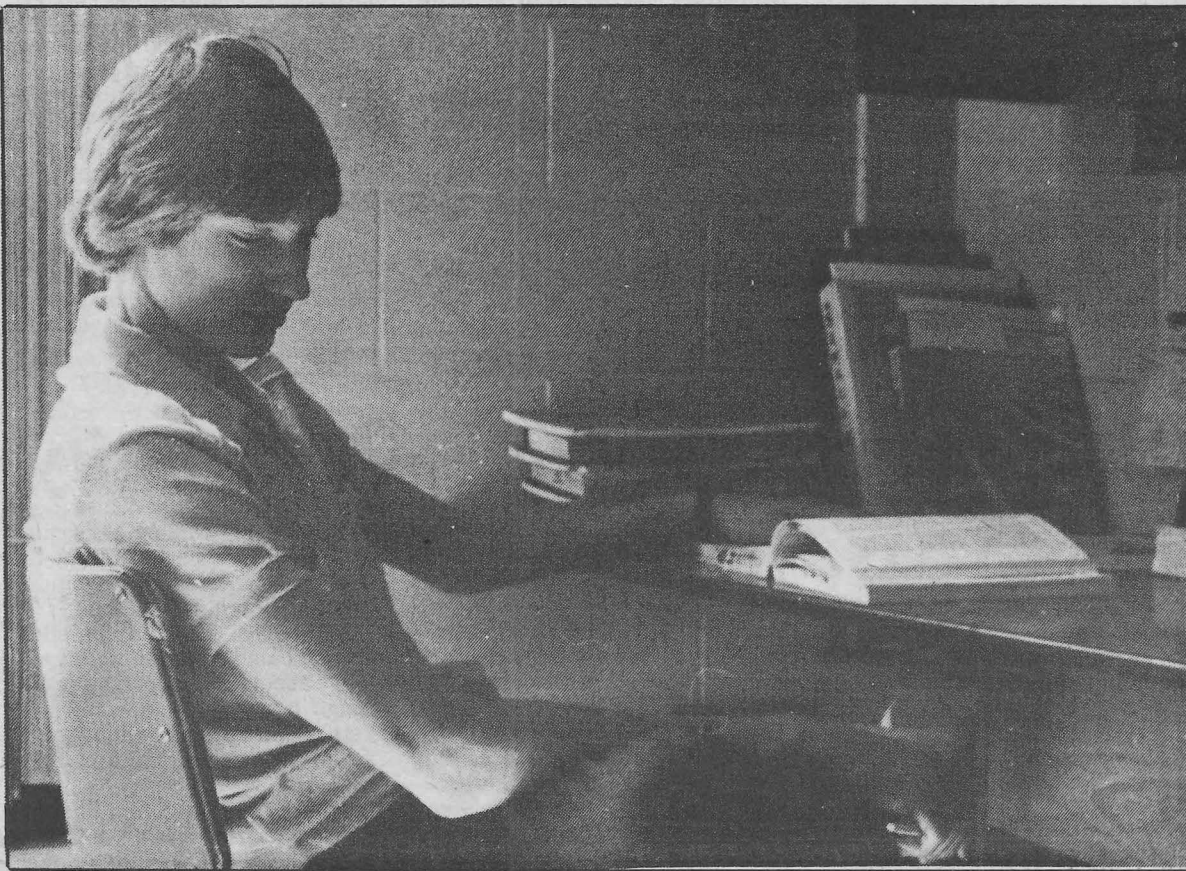
For Kara Karls, also a junior, it isn't so much homesickness as just a change of pace. "I need to get away from the dorm and my homework, and spend time with different people," Karls said about going home weekends.

Tom DeHahn, a senior, said homesickness is just missing Mom and Dad and brothers and sisters. But making new friends at Stout has helped. "I really don't get that homesick anymore," DeHahn said, "I have a lot of friends; they're a real good support system."

Even though Betsy Kahler, senior, said "About two minutes ago I was thinking about coming home," she has helped alleviate homesickness by taking long walks around the area.

And for one 29 year old sophomore, the problem isn't a longing for being home. "The only sickness I have is when I have to come back to Stout and attend classes," Dennis Knoble said.

So whether your home is 30 miles away or 15,000 miles, the symptoms and the solution for homesickness are usually the same. In general, first admit that you are homesick, and then get out and find something in the area to take an interest in.



HOMESICK-

Jeff Vrudny can relate to the fact that sooner or later we all miss home to some degree. Jeff can also relate often to the homework blues which accents the homesick blues. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



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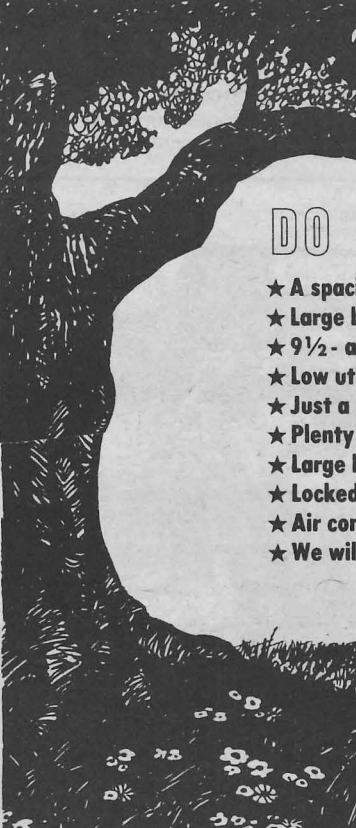
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Workshop for Rape Prevention to be held tonight

By Sherri Touchette
Staff Reporter

Scared to walk across campus at night? Afraid someone might follow you to your dorm or apartment? Bob Schams, vice president of financial affairs (VPFA), understands why you feel this way and that is why he has planned a Rape Prevention Workshop.

This workshop, sponsored by SSA will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the East and West Center Ballrooms. Everyone is invited to attend.

"Sexual assault is a serious crime," said Schams. Although it is not really a widespread problem, Schams feels more people should be aware that anyone is capable of committing sexual assault.

Several speakers will be at the workshop, including a representative from protective services, Citizens Against Sexual Assault, and an officer from the Menomonee Police Department.

Some topics speakers will be discussing include the four degrees of sexual assault, the patterns a rapist uses, what type of people rapists are, and how to prevent sexual assault.

Victims are male as well as female.

Schams

Sexual assault is a crime that is rapidly growing. Statistics show it has increased 37 percent in the past five years. "Victims are male as well as female," Schams said. It is estimated that only one in ten of these crimes are reported, which may seem an alarming statistic for a crime as threatening as this.

At the end of the workshop rape whistles, that can be easily attach-

ed to key chains, will be given out to participants and pamphlets with important information and emergency numbers will be distributed. The cost for the whistles and pamphlets (approximately \$420) will be taken out of the SSA budget.

Schams expects one fourth of the student population to attend. "For this rape whistle program to be effective," said Schams, "your cooperation is needed." The whistles are meant to keep this crime under control on Stout's campus and should be taken seriously.

Feminist to speak

Jean Kilbourne, feminist author and lecturer, will open the third season for UW-Stout's Speaker's Series at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Kilbourne's talk, scheduled for Harvey Hall Auditorium, is titled "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising."

Tickets for the speech are \$2 and may be purchased at the Menomonee Area Chamber of Commerce, 325 Main St., or in "The Printery," basement of the Student Union center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Senior citizens and high school students will be admitted for \$1 and Stout students can get tickets by showing their university identification card. Unsold tickets will also be available at the door the night of the event.

Kilbourne became involved in the women's movement during the 1960's and began doing research on

sex-role stereotyping of women by the media. She also became interested in the effect of alcohol abuse on women, minorities, and young people, and its relationship to self-image and self-esteem.

She has written extensively on these topics and has been featured in numerous national magazines, television programs and newspapers.

In 1970 she began collecting advertisements and created the first version of what was to become The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women, the slide presentation that she now presents nationally.

Kilbourne is the co-creator of a film based on her slide presentation entitled Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women, which has been shown in numerous classes on campus.

Her speech is the first of five in this year's University Speaker's

Series. It is co-sponsored by Suds, a student organization dedicated to promoting responsible drinking.



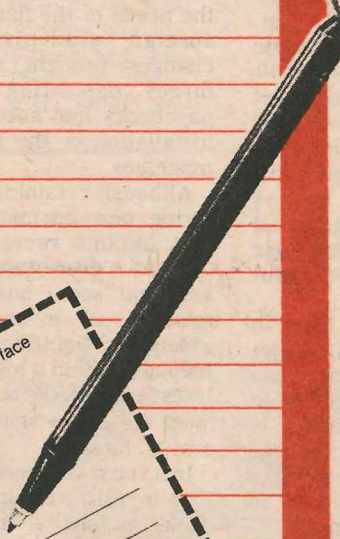
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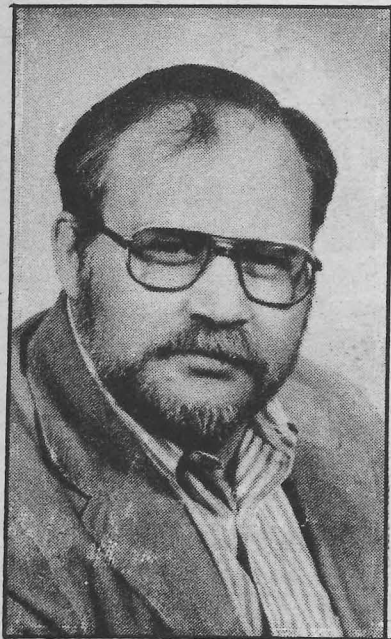
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Educator appointed dean

An Illinois educator has been appointed dean of UW-Stout's School of Education and Human Services.



DAVID SABATINO

He is David Sabatino, formerly professor and chairman of the department of special education at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

In announcing the appointment, Vice Chancellor Wesley Face said Sabatino has many qualities that will be valuable to the school. "He has had experience and training in many areas represented by the school," Face said. "He was quick to assess the school, to see the potential of its faculty and to propose a number of ideas that they may wish to consider."

Face also pointed out that Sabatino is well-known as an educator. "He has an extremely good record of scholarly activity, having published in numerous journals and has done work for several publishers," Face said.

Face indicated that Sabatino has expressed a "strong belief that education should be a dynamic profession, undergoing continuous evaluation and redevelopment."

Sabatino holds a doctorate degree from Ohio State University with majors in education administration and special education administration. He also received his master's and bachelor's degrees from Ohio State.

Sabatino has held numerous professional and administrative posts in the past 22 years. He has also worked as a planner and consultant.

He replaces John Stevenson, who was named Director of International Programs at Stout.

The university's School of Education and Human Services offers majors in psychology, vocational rehabilitation, guidance and counseling, marriage and family therapy, professional development, and school psychology, along with concentrations in special education and alcohol and drug abuse.

Menomonie bank finds key to successful business

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

Identifying community needs appears to have brought the Menomonie First Bank and Trust some notoriety. According to a recent report compiled by the American Bankers Association, they are members of a select group singled out in the midwest area, who seem to have found their key to successful business.

Banks from Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin were compared in terms of returns on assets and average equity capital. John Midthun, executive vice president of First Bank and Trust, approximates that there are some 630 banks in the state of Wisconsin. Of these, the First Bank and Trust and the State Bank of Medford were rated amongst the midwest's highest. Surprisingly perhaps, many of the big names synonymous with banking, found themselves falling far behind their less known but more successful counterparts.

The recession has hit hard in many areas, but Midthun doesn't feel there's any reason that banking institutions can't continue to show a profit. His philosophy is simple. "First we take care of the depositors and secondly we take care of the shareholders. And in turn, we serve the community."

Midthun feels the bank has a good mix of customer appeal, catering to the needs of many. He noted that students as well as agricultural and business people compose the majority they serve.

The Student Advisory Board composed of 12 UW-Stout students, is a unique feature of the bank and has brought about some changes in the last few years. It began in 1975 with what Midthun described as a "frank, ax-grinding session."

"After that," he said, "we asked if they wanted some kind of on-going dialogue instead of letting resentment build up."

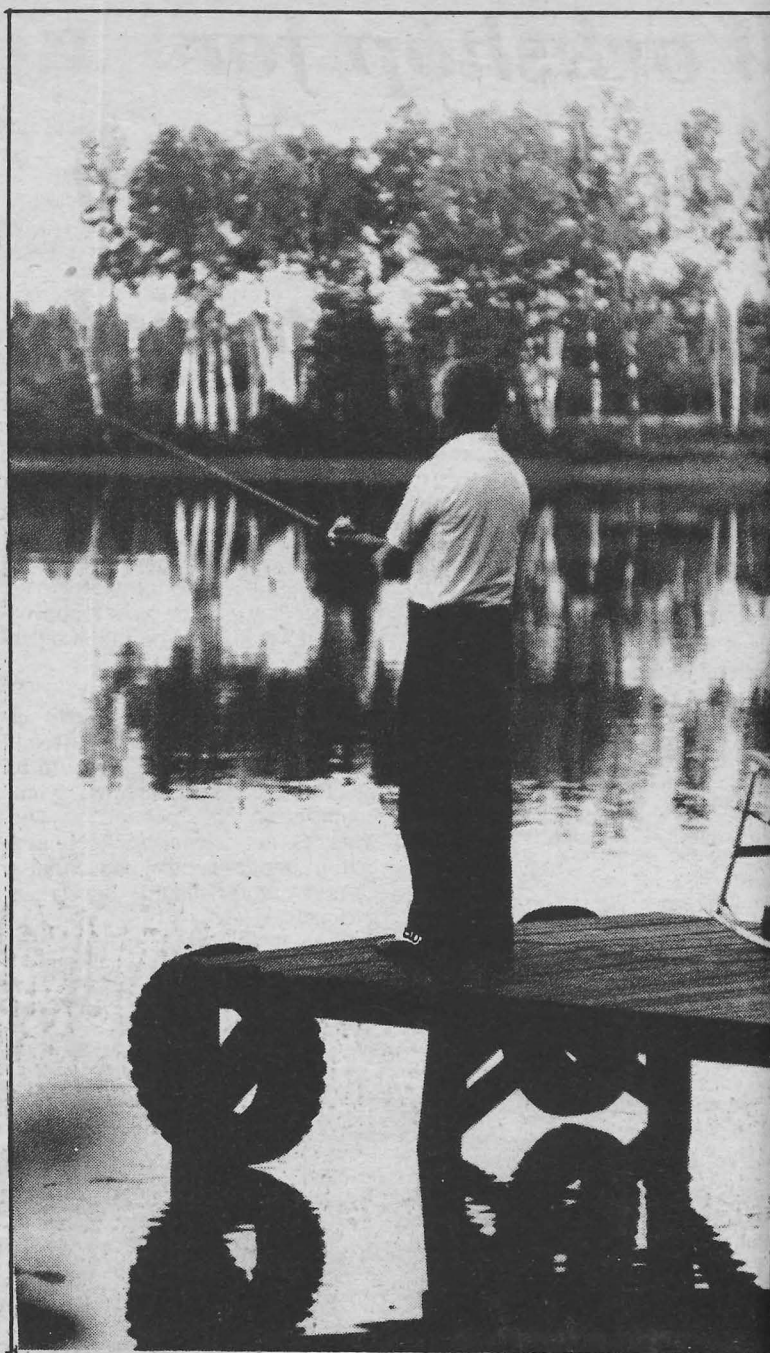
As a result, the bank has since lengthened hours and catered to the needs of the handicapped and foreign students. Additional changes brought about include direct depositing of student paychecks into accounts, and the installation of the popular Tyme machines.

Although retaining old and capturing new customers is important, Midthun revealed that banking was a discriminatory business and that some banks make the mistake of mismatching their assets and liabilities. "Maybe someone can find a higher rate of interest elsewhere, but each investment we make should earn us a profit," he said.

In a separate report prepared by Holt Investment comparing 14,000 banks nationally, the First Bank

and Trust was recognized as one of the 100 strongest banks in the country.

"This (recognition) couldn't have come at a better time," said Midthun. "It's perfect in terms of timing with what's been going on in the rest of the economy."



GONE FISHIN'.

This Labor Day weekend was the last outing of summer vacation for most students. Here a man ended his summer by going after the fearless Musky in Northern Wisconsin. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Derdzinski)

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DAILY

4-5 p.m.

8-9 p.m.



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Sept. 18

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10 Oz. Tap Beer ..35

60 Oz. Pitchers of Beer 1.75

Can Beer.....65

Mixed Drinks (Bar Rail) ...50

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Entertainment

Little blue creatures no longer confined; they're just smurfing up all over

Far away in a land where houses are shaped like mushrooms, live tiny blue people called Smurfs. Some scholars think that Smurfs dropped out of mushrooms, while others are sure they just "Smurfed out of nowhere."

No matter what some scholars think, these little blue creatures are no longer confined to their mushroom homeland. They're just Smurfing up all over. Smurfs have been able to capture the hearts of young and old alike. This early morning Saturday cartoon is tops in my book. In this time of outerspace creatures and extra-terrestrial adventure, I find the Smurfs a refreshing change. Each Smurf adventure ends with a

moral about sharing and caring for one another. This is what makes the Smurfs so endearing.

Smurfs also have individual personalities--each of the Smurfs represents one single personality trait that every human being possesses. Let me introduce you to some of the Smurf clan...

Smurf clan

Papa Smurf, wise and bearded, the leader of the blue people. His wisdom and all-knowing ways keep the Smurfs together through thick and thin. He's also the inventor of the group, creating vital things like a machine to make it rain upside down so the Smurfs' hats don't get wet...



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

Jokey Smurf is the practical joker, as his name implies. In every episode, Jokey has a new surprise to blow up in the face of some unsuspecting Smurf. Lazy Smurf's favorite past-time is sleeping under a mushroom or, better

yet, sleeping on the job. Brainy Smurf has the answer to everything, something like a walking encyclopedia. Smurfette, the only female Smurf, is the heart throb of all the Smurfs. Everyone loves Smurfette. Grouchy Smurf hates everything although he loves Smurfette, but he'd sure hate it if anyone ever found out.

Every Saturday morning, the Smurfs have a new adventure, always escaping the evil-doings of their arch-enemy, Gargamel--that cruel man who likes to eat little Smurfs. He and his sidekick of a cat, Azrael, plot deviously time after time to get the Smurfs, but the Smurfs always ban together to save the day, and their little blue necks.

"Smurfing it" may become a national pastime if it isn't one already. Store windows now display a wide assortment of Smurf paraphernalia to help support those of us with that Smurf habit. There are little rubber statuettes of Smurfs doing various activities--skating, performing scientific experiments, clowning around, playing musical instruments, and doing many other smurfy things.

Smurfs on long-play are also being sold. Yes, now kiddies and adults can sing along with the Smurfs' two albums now on sale. Cuddly Smurf bean bags are also hot items. These adorable blue toys line gift shop shelves everywhere.

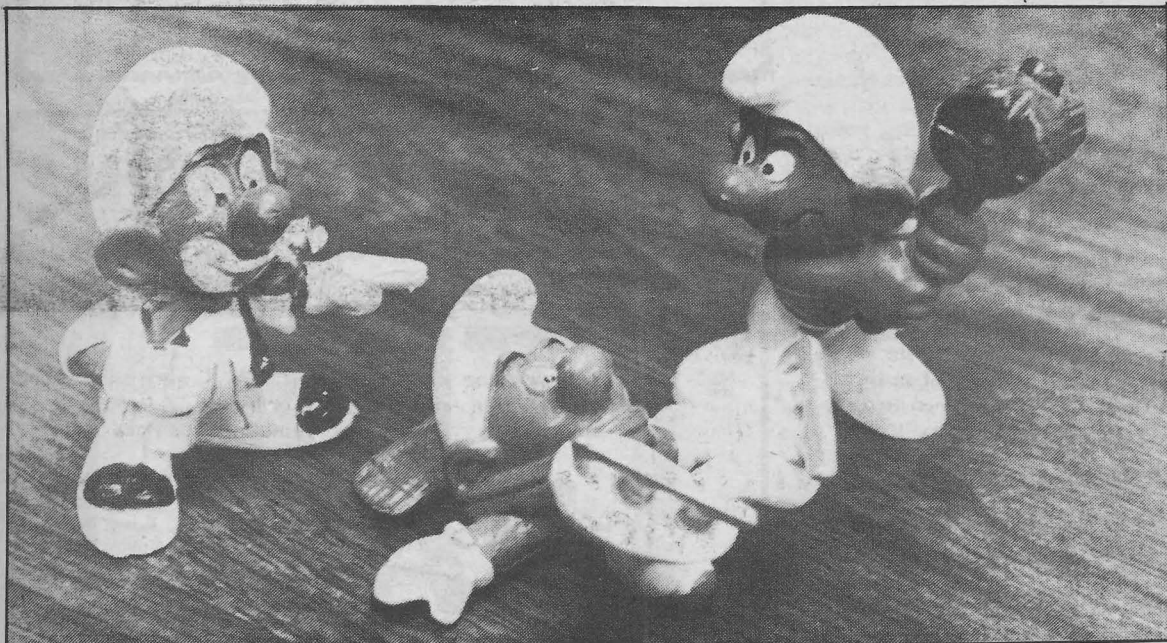
Smurfs have even made their way into our kitchens. Devoted Smurf fans were able to purchase a set of eight glasses at Hardees with the purchase of medium-sized soft drinks. A collection destined to be a real valuable collectors' item someday, I am sure. Smurf snacks...your local bakery now makes gingerbread cookies frosted to resemble Smurfs. And now you can drink from your Smurf glasses and smurf down your cookies while sitting at your very own Smurf picnic play set.

Why not add a final, personal touch to a letter to that special someone? Just attach a Smurf scratch n' sniff sticker to the envelope to show you really care. They come in at least 12 delightful scents, ranging from spearmint to peanut butter.

Fashion-conscious Smurfers can be found smurfing around while wearing Smurf shoestrings in their tennis shoes. Smurf broaches definitely add that finishing touch to an outfit, and a Smurf nightshirt and Smurf underwear complete the wardrobe.

Yes, it seems there's no getting away from the coming of the Smurfs--they're simply smurfing up all over! It's enough to turn your face blue. They've even brought their own vocabulary with them. Now the thing to do is to replace all your action verbs with a form of the word "smurf". Then let people wonder what you've really been up to when you tell them you've just been Smurfing it.

So look out, Pac Man. Step aside, Strawberry Shortcake. The Smurf craze is on. It looks like it's going to be a pretty smurfy year....but at least Smurfs are friendly, loyal, and kind. And they are always on the look out for new friends. You'll find they are great listeners, great companions, and energetic playmates.



SMURFIN' AROUND-

Little blue "people" have been smurfing up all over. Not only do these little comic characters have their own Saturday morning show, they have also had their image smurfed on items such as t-shirts and folders. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Flute and guitar duo to perform in Pawn

Burton and Tapper, a flute-guitar and vocal duo from Boston, possess high innovation and an exciting sound of acoustic popular music and jazz. Burton and Tapper have a unique style or perhaps a unique collection of styles. Keith Burton, an acoustic guitarist whose influences include folk-rock and black pop, possesses a sense of perfection in playing the guitar. Steve Tapper, a flutist who attended Berkley College of Music in Boston, will fascinate you with his moving sound.

Burton and Tapper have been performing together since September 1976 and, in addition to their finely crafted original com-

positions they perform songs by such varied artists as Steely Dan, Dan Fogelberg, Billy Joel, Stevie Wonder, Christopher Cross, and Spyro Gyra. Burton and Tapper add several electronic sound-processing devices to create some unusual and beautiful sounds for your listening pleasure.

Burton and Tapper will be appearing in the Pawn on September 10-11 at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Their rare blend of professionalism, ensemble performance, and congeniality make this well worth your time. The Pawn Coffee House Commission and Special Events Commission are the co-sponsors of this event.



TO PERFORM IN PAWN-

Burton and Tapper, a flute-guitar and vocal duo from Boston, will be performing in the Pawn Friday and Saturday evening.

Fun-filled week for Performing Arts

September 13-18 marks the dates of the Performing Arts Commissions Week, sponsored by the University Programming Board. Activities vary at little or no cost and will be taking place each day.

On Monday, Tim Settimi will perform his mime techniques in the Pawn. His rare, original and

brilliant routines are entertaining and touching. He is considered one of the best mimes alive. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Thomas McGrath, one of America's award-winning poets will be appearing in the Pawn at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening. This event is sponsored by the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission as well

as Performing Arts. Tim Settimi will perform again on Tuesday evening in the Ballroom of the Student Center, this time holding a workshop mime.

Musica Antiqua will set the stage for the dinner-theatre on Wednesday evening in the Ballroom. Patternning themselves after the court musicians of Renaissance

Europe, the ensemble offers a wide variety of the unusual instrumentation of the period. Tickets will be 50¢ for students and \$7.50 for non-students. The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and Musica Antiqua will perform at 8 p.m.

The Nancy Hauser Dance Company has been an established modern dance group in Minnesota for the past 15 years. Their works seldom lag, and they emphasize unexpected dynamics. Show time is 8 p.m. in the Harvy Hall Auditorium. Tickets are available

at the Printery in the Student Center.

The Pawn will be visited once again on Friday, September 17 as Susan Gulick performs. Gulick is considered a representative of what is called "the new breed" of classical guitarists. Show time will be 8 p.m.

The Performing Arts Commissions is topping off the fun-filled week with a bus trip to the Renaissance Festival in the Twin Cities. Tickets are available at the Printery. The bus will leave from the Harvey Hall Circle at 8 p.m.



DINE WITH US-

Musica Antiqua, an ensemble offering a variety of instrumental of the Renaissance period, will perform following a dinner in the Ballroom Wednesday evening.

Zucchini growers' delights bread, cake and casserole

Chocolate Zucchini Cake



Campus Cuisine

by

Cindy Schwartz

About this time of year, many gardeners have more zucchini on hand than they have use for. Many people fry or cook this vegetable plain, but in the last few years, more dishes have appeared to stretch the use for both the cook and the baker.

The best size for picking or purchasing zucchini is when it is no longer than 12 inches, dark green in color and firm to the touch. In preparation for the following recipes, finely shred the zucchini without removing the outer skin and drain it before adding it to the other ingredients.

This recipe is a popular way of preparing zucchini for most people. Its versatility allows it to be made into muffins, quick-bread loaves or even pancakes if one desires a change in the regular breakfast routine.

Zucchini Bread
4 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
2 cups sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups zucchini, grated
3 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. soda
3/4 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup nuts or raisins, or both

Beat eggs until foamy. Add oil, sugar, vanilla and zucchini and mix well. Sift together dry ingredients and add to the previous mixture. Add raisins or nuts if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Makes 1 loaf.

The following recipe is certain to become one of your favorites. It is a very moist cake which needs no frosting and to prevent it from becoming soggy, do not cover tightly. A layer of saran wrap will be sufficient to protect it from all but your fingers!

Chocolate Zucchini Cake
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 3/4 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup sour milk
2 1/2 cups flour
1/4 cups cocoa
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 cups grated zucchini
6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips

Cream the margarine or butter, oil, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture and mix well. Add zucchini and pour into a 9"x13" cake pan. Sprinkle with the mini chocolate chips over raw batter and bake at 325 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes.

Saved the best for last! This side dish will compliment any meat dish and win the hearts of any non-zucchini eater. But one warning: drain (wring out) the zucchini very well to prevent the dish from being watery.

Zucchini Casserole

4 cups shredded zucchini
1 tsp. salt
3/4 to 1/2 tsp. chopped or dried parsley
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
4 well-beaten eggs
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
3/4 cup biscuit mix
1/8 tsp. pepper

Mix zucchini and salt together and set aside for 10 minutes. Drain well and combine with remaining ingredients. Bake in a casserole dish and sprinkle the top with a small amount of shredded cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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Welcome Back
"The Swing Crew"
Sept. 16 & 17



"The Best in Country-Rock"

Mexican band rocks Student Center with flawless harmony and expertise

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

"Pretty much wild" is what Zig Zag's drummer promised Thursday night's performance to be, and wild it was, as this Mexican band rocked the Union with their music.

Zig Zag is a band that started playing in bars near Mexico City nine years ago. They have been on the road for the past few weeks doing college tours; Stout was third on their list of Wisconsin schools. Members said that they enjoy playing for college crowds the most although they have done a lot of their entertaining in Bloomington, Minnesota where they live and work for O'Brien Entertainment Agency.

Stout's crowd of enthusiastic students appealed to them because "people seemed to really enjoy the band and its music." Zig Zag's members also felt that Stout was

the best school they'd ever played at because of the excellent stage and lighting system provided for their performance. For Zig Zag, Thursday night's performance was a "great time."

Zig Zag's repertoire consisted of a variety of songs which the crowd seemed to really enjoy. They did a particularly excellent job on Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" when their flawless harmony kept the audience rocking. Another example of the band's expertise with the blending of their voices was exhibited when they sang a medley of Beach Boys songs.

When they played Lover Boy's "The Kid is Hot Tonight" however, they seemed to be so excited about the song that they jumped around on stage way too much, thus losing some sound from the bass and guitars because of their lack of concentration.

They definitely did a beautiful job with these songs, but it did ap-

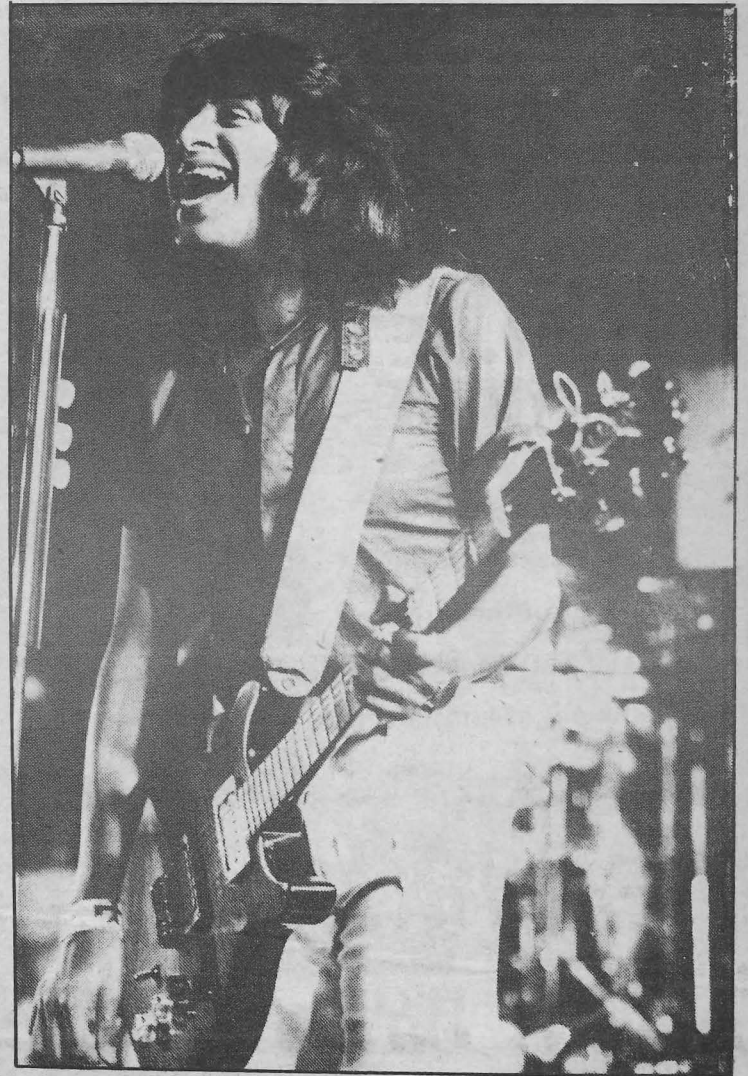
pear to bother some students to hear a slight Mexican accent singing songs that typically require a true Californian sound.

Review

The instrumental solos were yet another outstanding element in Zig Zag's performance. Most of their music seemed to be "straight off the record" as one concert goer commented. This theory was challenged soon after when the band did a version of The Kink's "You Really Got Me Now" with what seemed to be their own style on the guitar and synthesizer. One other thing that was noticeable in Zig Zag's playing style was that they had very little eye contact between each other as they played. Perhaps this is because they have played these songs for so long that they no longer need the communication.

Zig Zag used costume changes between each set to add some variety to their show and seemed to become rowdier and more animated with each change. They almost talked to the audience through their songs with added hand gestures, dancing, waves, eye contact and leading us in hand clapping at certain points in their songs.

Zig Zag ended an exciting evening of music with a demanded encore of "Heartache Tonight" as the audience shouted for more.



WE GOT THE BEAT-

A lot of hand clapping and foot stomping accompanied the Mexican band Zig Zag, on Thursday night at the student union. The band was sponsored by Contemporary Music Productions. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

91 FM WVSS

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY SCHEDULE

2:30 and 9 p.m.		
Thursday, Sept. 9	"Safety - Fire Alarms"	Dean Sankey
Friday, Sept. 10	"Budget"	Wes Face
Saturday, Sept. 11	"Campus Police"	Bob Hoage
Sunday, Sept. 12	"Vandalism"	Dean Sankey
Monday, Sept. 13	"New Student Center"	Bill Siedlecki
Tuesday, Sept. 14	"Tainter"	Kathy Dickson
Wednesday, Sept. 15	"Bowman Hall"	Chancellor Swanson

OPINION POINT: LOCAL EDITORIALS

4 and 7 p.m.		
Thursday, Sept. 9	"Too Many At Stout"	Mark Eddy
Friday, Sept. 10	"Where To Park"	Paul Thomas
Saturday, Sept. 11	"Energy: Conserve & Plan for the Future"	Mark Toline
Sunday, Sept. 12	"The Drawbacks of U.W.-Stout Physics Dept."	Don Willar
Monday, Sept. 13	"What's Wrong With Barrels"	Steve Lotz
Tuesday, Sept. 14	"College Life At Stout"	Scott Doleshaw
Wednesday, Sept. 15	"Work or School"	Jim Decker

PAC PRESENTS

PACFEST '82

the area's best music

Sunday, September 12

Carson Park Stadium

1-8 PM

featuring

James Solberg & Gambler's Rose
Willow Creek - Jeff Leonard

Vern & the Roadhogs - Billy Krause

PACFEST '82 is a musical benefit for Public Access Center Cable Channel 8 - your neighborhood television channel. Prices are \$2 for advance tickets, and \$3 at the door. Tickets are available at the Stones Throw, Gnu Deli, Coop Courtesy Counter, The Jaynt, Modern Screen Printing, and the Leatherworks. Food and beer will be available. No carry-ins please. No one under 18 admitted. ID's are required. Sound system provided by the Audio Clinic.

NOTICE!



The Recreation Center Has Openings For You in the Following Leagues:

- **BOWLING**
- **8 BALL POOL**
- Men's, Women's & Coed Leagues Still Open
- Sign-up in the Recreation Center by Sept. 11, 1982

For Further Information Call X-1328

COME ONE, COME ALL!



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the finest with the
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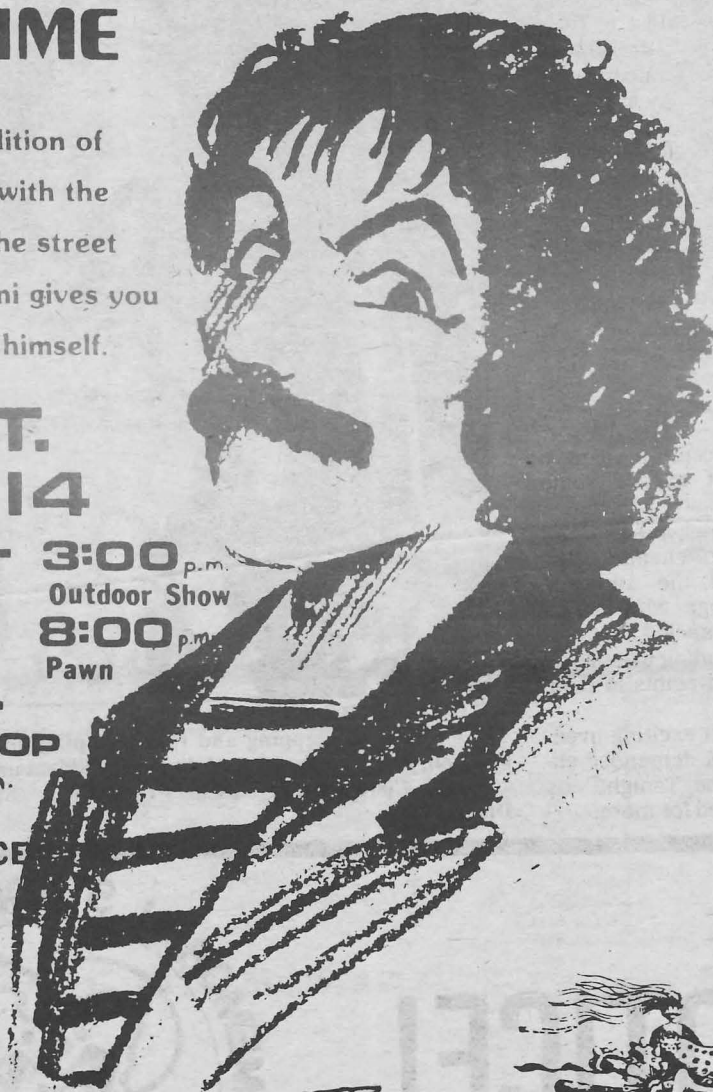
Tim Settimi gives you
the gift of himself.

**SEPT.
13 & 14**

MON. - 3:00 p.m.
Outdoor Show
8:00 p.m.
Pawn

**TUES. -
WORKSHOP**
10:00 a.m.
ballroom

PERFORMANCE
Ballroom
8:30 p.m.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

PERFORMING IN THE PAWN FOR PERFORMING ARTS WEEK

Thomas McGrath Tuesday, Sept. 14 7:00 p.m.

Susan Gulick Friday, Sept. 17 8:00 p.m.

ABOUT THOMAS McGRATH...

One of America's greatest poets, McGrath is perhaps best known for his book-length poem *Letter To An Imaginary Friend*, Parts I and II (Swallow Press) which fuses intense lyricism with a deep social and political vision of our times. McGrath's collected poems, *The Movie at the End of the World*, were recently released by Ohio University Press. The New York Times Book Review called this book "a representative sampling of three decades of work of a major American poet..."

McGrath's most recent work, *Waiting For The Angel*, has received great critical praise in a variety of journals and newspapers. In the *Southwest Review*, Frederick C. Stern claimed McGrath's "image-making skills are of the first order. His ability to integrate the materials of popular and working people's culture, and the language spoken by all levels of American society... are outstanding qualities of his work. He uses a large variety of poetic techniques, from his most frequently employed long free verse line to couplets and other rhymed forms. His poetry is highly allusive, alluding to the classics, to the works of recent and contemporary poets, to his own earlier poetry, and to the political and social events of his times." Don't miss this award winning poet!

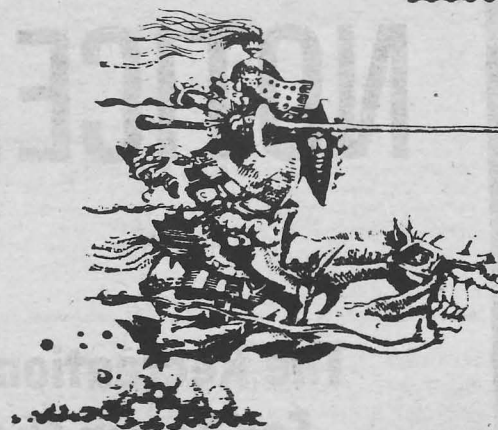
ABOUT SUSAN GULICK...

Susan Gulick is an outstanding representative of what is now referred to as the "new breed" of classical guitarists. A native of New Jersey, she began her classical music training at an early age, studying piano for several years before turning her interest to the guitar. She pursued her undergraduate degree at Northwestern University, graduating with honors in 1972. Since that time, she has had an active performing and teaching career and a wide variety of professional musical experiences.

Although the primary focus of her career is as a solo recitalist, Ms. Gulick has been very active in musical theatre in Milwaukee as well as guitarist for the Skylight Comic Opera Company, the Melody Top Theatre, and as musical consultant for the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre's production of "Mother Courage". In April of 1982 Susan performed with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

**PERFORMING
ARTS
WEEK**

for more info
call: x-2692



Wed., Sept. 15th

5:30 social hour

6:30 dinner

Cornish Game Hen w/Rice Pilaf
Bread in Loaves
Peas & Scallions
Fruit Cup
Bread Pudding w/Lemon Sauce
Beverages

8:00 MUSICA ANTIQUA

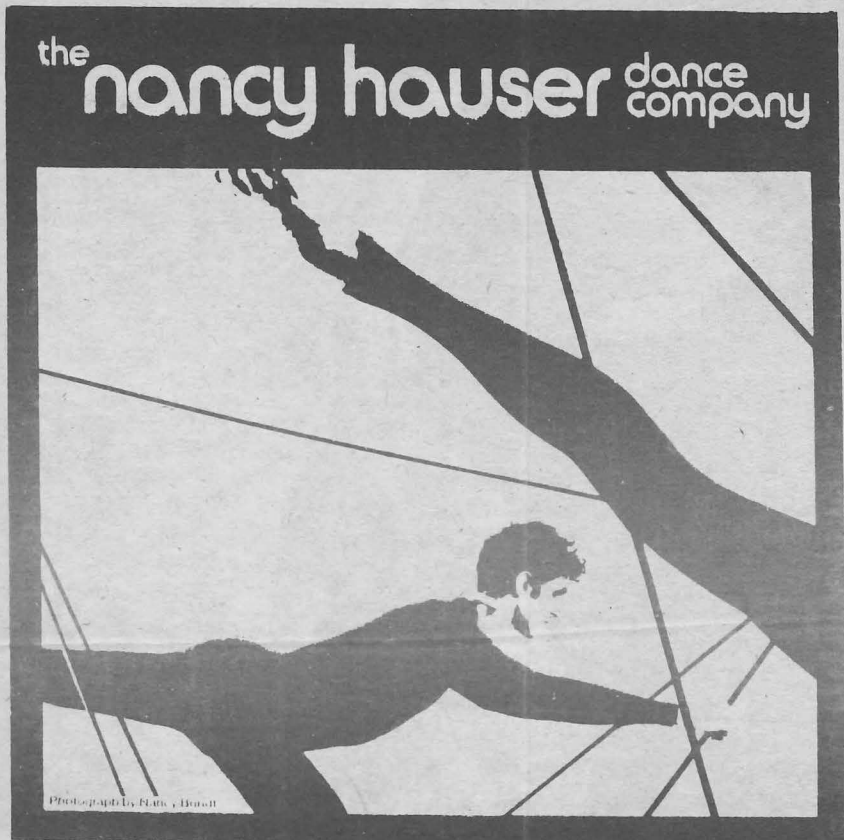
TICKETS AT THE PRINTERY

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Renaissance
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**MUSICA
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Ballroom

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**THURSDAY
SEPT. 16
8:00 PM HH AUD.
TICKETS AT THE
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student & activities
TICKETS AT THE PRINTER
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Foreign Films Presents: *classics*

IN CONJUNCTION WITH PERFORMING
ARTS WEEK



The General
Written & Directed by Buster Keaton and Clyde Bruckman
With Buster Keaton, Marlon Mack, Glen Cavender, Jim Farley
Keaton's character and originality shine in this comedy classic based on an actual event of the Civil War. It is the hilarious story about the band of Union raiders who go 300 miles behind Confederate lines to steal a supply train known as "The General."

The Lavender Hill Mob
Directed by Charles Crichton. Written by T.E.B. Clarke. Music by George Auric. With Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway, Sidney James.
Alec Guinness first comedy picture for Ealing Studios casts him as the meek and respected bank clerk who rides inside the armored trucks that deliver gold bullion to the mini. Unknown to his employers, he is hatching an intricate plan to hijack the bullion and then retire as a person of substance.
Awards: Academy Award and Cannes Film Festival Awards for Best Story & Screenplay. British Film Academy Award for Best Picture

for more info
call: x-2692

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, Sept. 9
The Last Epidemic. A film about the aspects of nuclear war. Discussion will follow. Harvey Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10
Burton and Tapper, Pawn. 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.
University Cinema. Star Wars. 210 Applied Arts. 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11
University Cinema. Star Wars. 210 Applied Arts. 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
The War At Home. Documentary on the anti-war movement in Wisconsin during the Vietnam years. Ch. 28. 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 12
University Cinema. Star Wars. 210 Applied Arts. 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
American Documents. "The Legendary West." The story on how the film industry and magazines glamorized the West. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 13
Tim Settimi, mime. Pawn. 8 p.m.
University Cinema. Star Wars. 210 Applied Arts. 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 14
Tim Settimi, mime workshop. Ballroom. 8:30 p.m.
Mystery! "Sergeant Cribb: Something Old, Something New". Cribb begins to get worried that an elderly man has fallen victim to a marriage-for-profit scheme. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.
American Dreamers. A profile of four individuals who have achieved excellence in their fields: Henry Aaron, Dr. Jessie Ternberg, James Reston, and R.D. Thomas. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15
Dinner Theatre. Musica Antiqua will perform. Ballroom, Student Center. Social hour, 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., Show, 8 p.m.

On the Scene

Nuclear War Movie

The Last Epidemic, a powerful film addressing various aspects of nuclear war will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium. A discussion will follow the showing. This event, sponsored by the Campus Ministry and the Dunn County Peace Project, is free. All are welcome.

New Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash and merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, California, 95817.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Openings in Jazz Ensemble

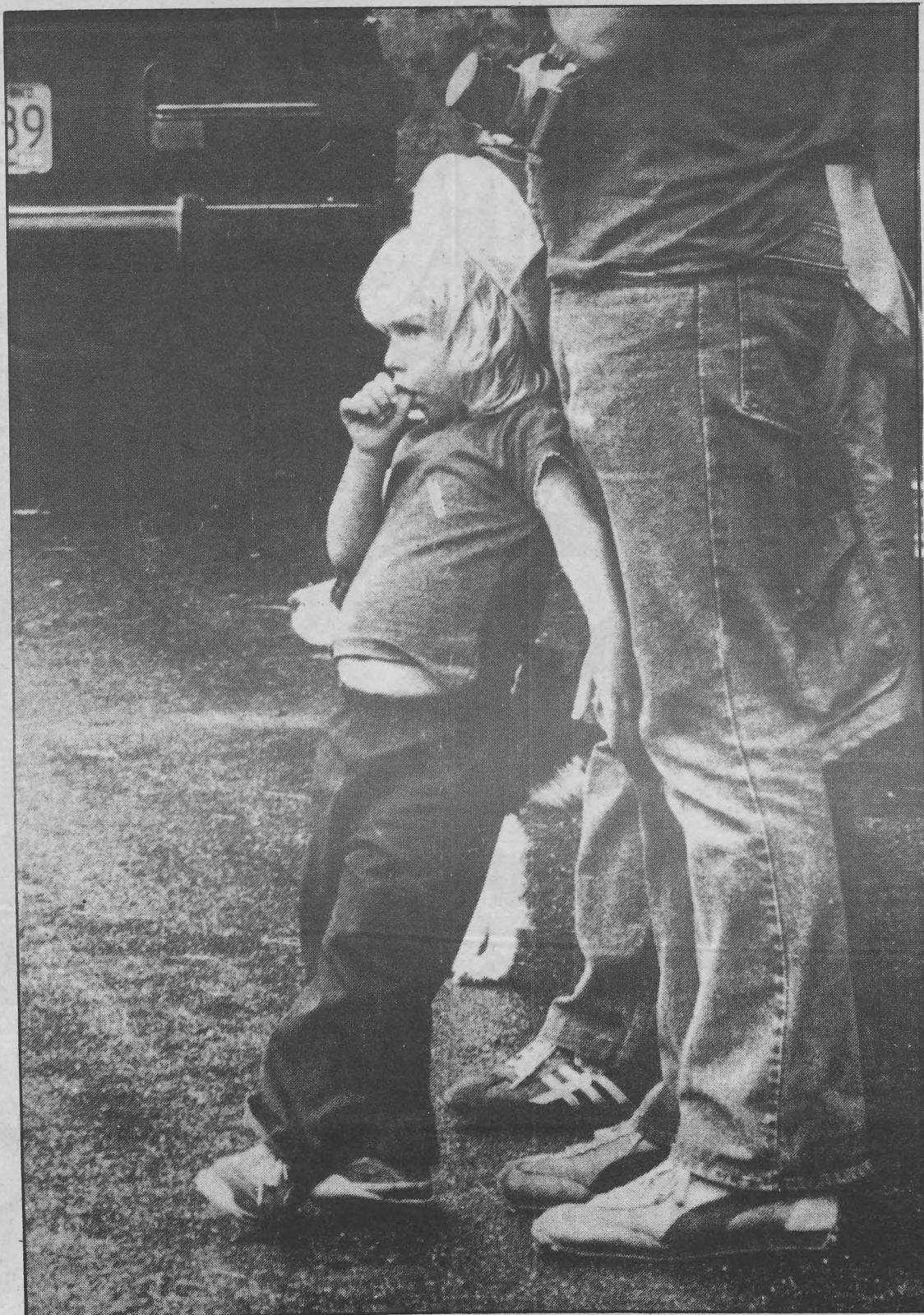
The University Jazz Ensemble has openings for the following instrumentalists:

1. An electric guitarist who has the ability to read the usual chord structures associated with the jazz, rock, and swing styles of the big band. In addition, it would be helpful if applicants have the ability to read and perform solo lines.

2. A second tenor saxophonist with some experience in big band section work.

3. A lead alto saxophonist with experience in leading a five member big band saxophone section.

Rehearsals are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. This is a class that offers one credit for participation. Interested persons should contact Lynn Pritchard, Music Department, room 323B, Applied Arts Building, x-1335.



LOOK AT THAT HUNK-

This unidentified observer of the Tinman Triathlon watches intently as competitors cross the finish line. Finishers of the triathlon started crossing the line in a few minutes past one p.m. Sunday. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

FRIDAY NITE ONLY!

MATTHEW GAIN

"One Man Band"

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

•Pitcher Nite•

MONDAY

9-11 P.M.

DOUBLE BUBBLE

TUESDAY
LADIES NITE

9-11 P.M.

2 FOR 1

WEDNESDAY
QUART NITE

9-11 P.M.

\$1.00

THURSDAY

9-11 P.M.

3 BEERS
\$1.00

FRIDAY

PITCHERS \$2.00
of BEER 9-11 P.M.

SATURDAY
KAMAKAZI

9-11 P.M.

50¢

HAPPY HOUR
MON.-FRI.
4:00-6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY

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Sports

Devils get 10-8 win in second Radar Bowl

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

The typical field goal kicker on any football team is stereotyped as the man who walks down the wrong side of the street, drives on the left side of the road, ranges in height anywhere from 4'-9" to 5' and can be the hero or the goat of a football team. UW-Stout's field goal kicker is Clay Vajgrt. Vajgrt's 47 yard field goal made him a hero in the Blue Devils 10-8 victory over Augustana.

Although Vajgrt's field goal was in the first quarter, the fact that it was 47 yards long is a tremendous feat, considering that a lot of professional kickers have trouble with a kick that long.

The 47 yarder also sets a new school record for distance. "I've been kicking in practice from 50 yards out," Vajgrt said. "I wasn't really worried about the distance. My main objective was to get it through. It feels great to set the record."

The game in general was a little ragged around the edges, as the Blue Devils turned the ball over twice on fumbles and penalty's were detrimental in stopping drives at times. But overall, the Blue Devil offense did what they

had to do, and the defense built a wall when they had to. The Blue Devils offense could have iced the game when quarterback Glen Majszak hit Jesse Hughes on a 69 yard pass play, only to have Hughes fumble the ball. "Majszak was rolling left and the defense took after him," Hughes said. "He threw me the ball and I was wide open."

The defense came to the rescue in the game as they stood up the Augustana offensive attack and blanketed the receivers, as depicted by Rick Des Jarlais interception to salvage the victory. "The ball was slightly underthrown and I just went up and got it," said Des Jarlais.

The only touchdown by the Blue Devils was a scoring drive of 60 yards with the climax being a five yard run by Hughes. The scoring drive was anchored by the running game, with Tod Zimmerman and Bob Johnson doing most of the work.

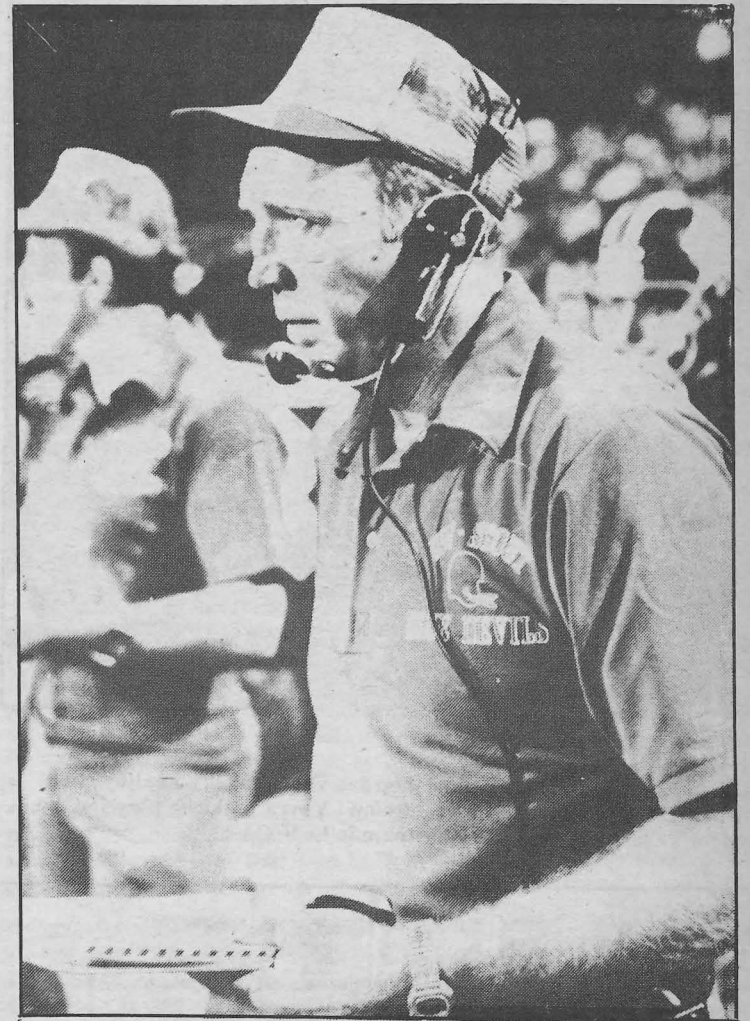
The football game itself was unique as the only two radar defenses in the country were matched up against each other. The Radar defense is designed especially to defend against the run. It worked Saturday, as passing yardage for both teams was more than the running yardage. Blue Devil Coach

Bob Kamish said, "It didn't make a lot of difference matching both defenses. The passing game did go a little better than the running game. We had two or three days extra than most other teams which helped us. It felt tremendous to beat the team which was coached by the guy I used to coach for."

"As for the game itself, Zimmerman ran well. He had just a super night. Vajgrt's field goal was the big play of the game. Defensive tackle Dave Gall has a sprained ankle, but should be back next week."

Another bright spot of the Blue Devil's victory was the play of the special teams. The kickoff coverage never allowed Augustana good field position, and the punting team also pinned Augustana down. Another big play was Tom Galioto's punt that went out of bounds deep in Augustana's territory toward the end of the game.

The Blue Devils travel to St. Peter, MN. this Saturday to take on Gustavus Adolphus. "They have a good football team. It'll be tough to go 2-0", said Tom O'Conner. Gustavus may be in a rebuilding transition after losing two NCCA Division III all-Americans. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.



INTENSE-

Coach Bob Kamish contemplates the next move against the Augustana Vikings Saturday. This was a big win for Kamish, who was an assistant coach under Augustana coach Lyle Eidesness when Eidesness was head coach at Stout.



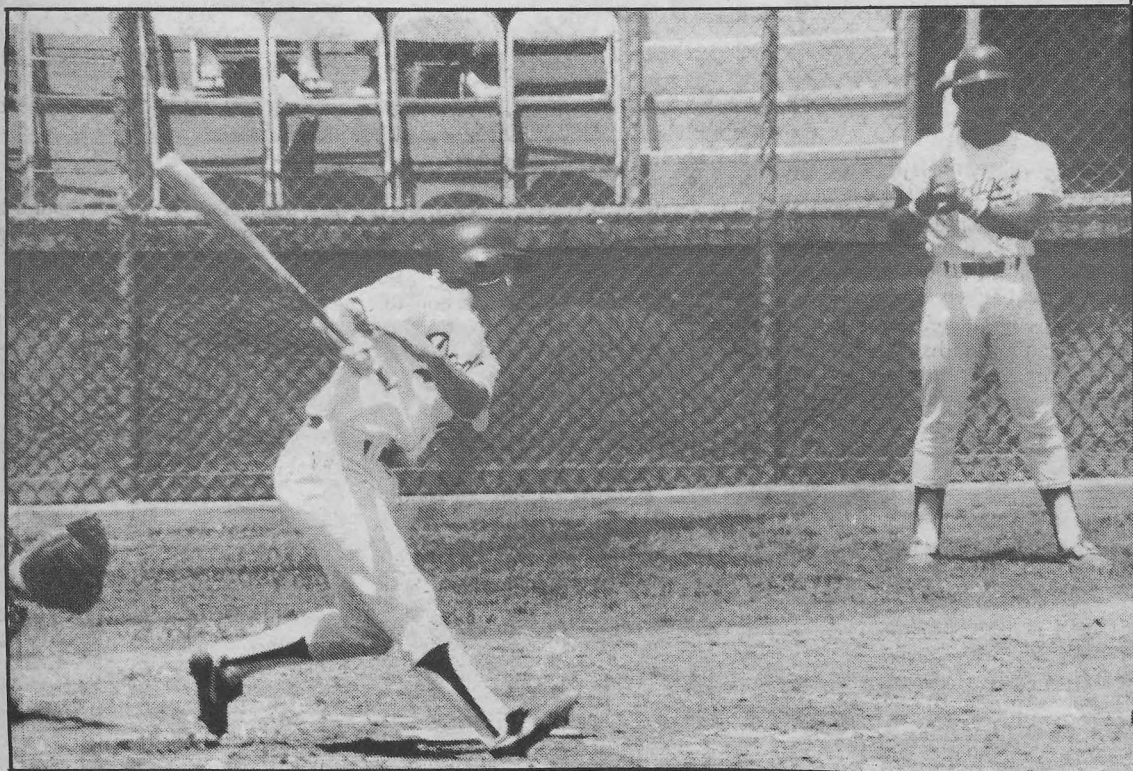
WE BAD-

Stout's mean radar defense was one of the reasons for a low scoring game and Stout's first victory of the season against Augustana Satur-

day evening. The Blue Devil's won with a score of 10 to 8. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

**PLAY BALL-**

(Top) Former Blue Devil shortstop Joe Vavra takes a healthy cut at the plate in action this summer. (Below) Vavra makes a play for the Dodger's Class "A" minor league team in Lodi, CA.



Former UW-Stout baseball player Joe Vavra was in Menomonie last week after spending the summer playing ball in California for one of the Los Angeles Dodgers minor league teams.

Last spring Vavra led the Blue Devil baseball squad to a co-championship of the Wisconsin University Conference with UW-Oshkosh. The Chippewa Falls native was also named to the All-Conference squad as well as the NAIA District 14 team.

Vavra is the third player to sign a contract with a major league team since Head Coach Terry Petrie took charge of the baseball program in 1970. The other two players were Nick Misch, who signed with Detroit in 1970, and Dennis Graser, who signed with Minnesota in 1976.

I had a chance to talk with Vavra about some of his experiences in the minor league system this summer.

How did you feel about being drafted by Los Angeles?

The Dodgers are one of the best organizations in baseball. It's a class organization. They treat their people real well.



Students finish strong in 1982 Tinman race

As hard as it tried, last Sunday's thunderstorm couldn't stop 265 athletes from competing in the third annual Menomonie Tinman Triathlon.

And when the rain ended and the sun broke through, it greeted two new winners and two course record times in the men's and women's divisions.

Glenn Town, of Wheaton, IL., captured the overall title in his first try on the grueling course. His final time of four hours, 22 minutes and 18 seconds broke the old course record of 4:27:51 set by last year's winner, Keith McCormick.

The women's winner, Carolyn Sheild of Monona, WI, took nearly ten minutes off of Dorathy Goertzen's course record time set in 1981. Sheild's time of 4:38:47 placed her 15th overall in the race. The 20 year old student from UW-Eau Claire was competing in her second Tinman.

One of the biggest surprises of the day was the third place finish by UW-Stout student Tim LeRoy of Menomonie. Competing for the first time, the 20 year old LeRoy cranked out an outstanding 4:25:13 performance, over two minutes better than last years winning time.

"I was really happy with my finish," LeRoy said. "I hooked up with some fast bikers and drafted with them. I also had a friend run with me, and that helped."

"I'm relieved it's over," LeRoy said. "This has been the highlight of my last six months. This is what all my training was aimed toward."

I plan to do it again next year."

Although the thunderstorm didn't stop the race, it did cause some problems with the swimming portion. Because of the lightning, many of the swimmers were called out of the water before completing the mile course. A complex formula was used to figure approximate swimming times, and most competitors felt the system was fair.

Stout senior Barry Bauer of Menomonie finished his first Tinman in 4:38:19, good for 14th place. Bauer crossed the line barefoot, saying he kicked off his shoes with three miles to go because his feet were numb.

"I gave it my best shot," said Bauer, who has also done the 83 mile Yukon Jack snowshoe race twice. "The swimming went as well as I expected, but I made some mistakes in the biking. I didn't draft with anyone for most of the race, so I wasted a lot of energy doing all the work by myself." Bauer was in good spirits shortly after the race and said he plans to do it again next year.

Scott Campbell, a senior from Red Lake Falls, completed the race in 4:56:59. "I was glad the sun came out for the running," Campbell said. "My running was off, but the swimming and biking went as well as planned."

Campbell trained for the race by biking 26 to 40 miles a day, and running six. "I didn't have a pool to swim in, so I jumped rope during the week and swam in a lake on the weekends," he said.

Finishing the Tinman for the third straight year was Steve Books, a junior from Eau Claire. "I was a little discouraged by the rain," said Books. "It made it hard to see with my glasses during the biking. I guess this was the toughest one because of the rain."

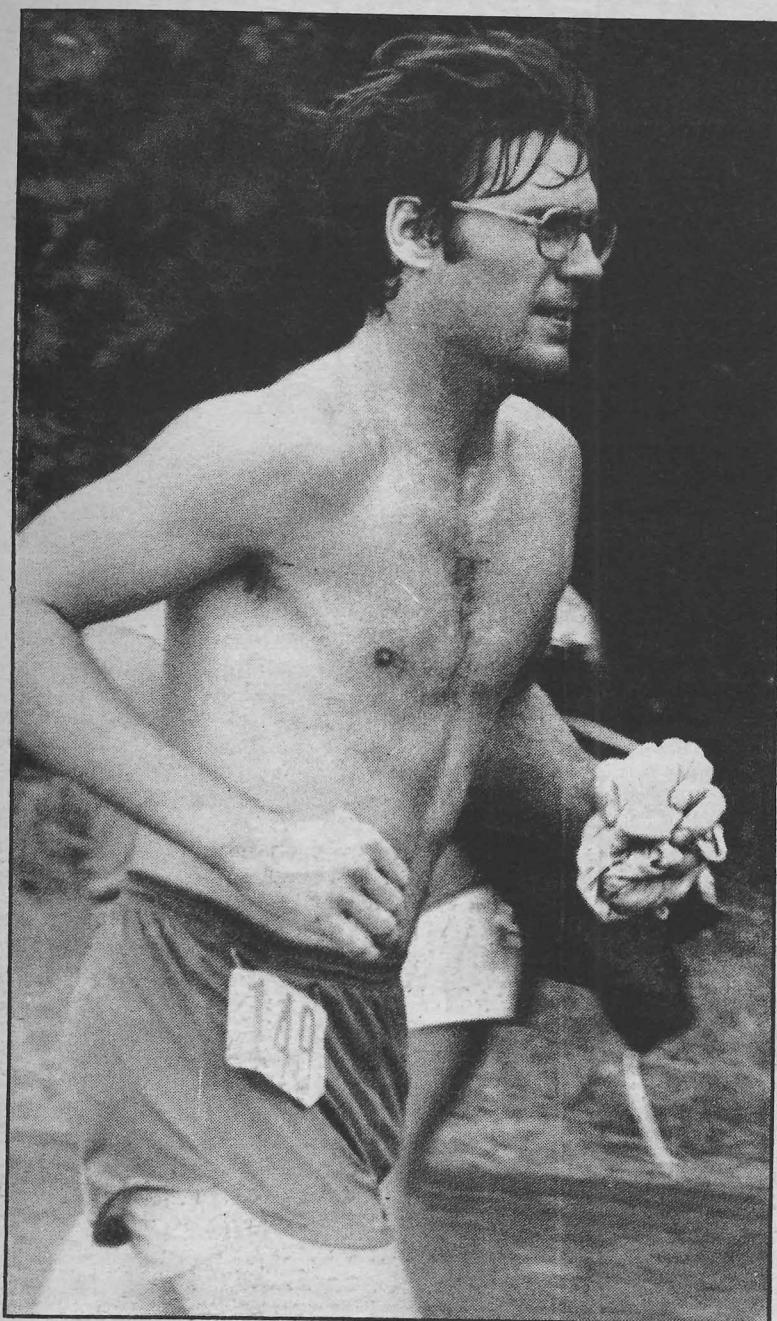
Still, Books managed to cut about fifteen minutes off of last years time, finishing in 5:22:59. "I think I might take next year off and just watch it for once," Books said.

Steve Nelson, a senior from Hudson, competed for the second straight year. His time of 5:32:11 was a 15 minute improvement over last year's time. "I felt real good about it. I was happy about the swimming because I was on my bike in thirty-three minutes," Nelson said.

Distance runner Kay Rehm finished the race in 6Z:41:53. "I just wanted to finish," she said. "The rain didn't really bother me too much. I'd like to do it again next year, only better."

Stout junior Dave Krueger said he was impressed with the organization of the race, even though the weather didn't cooperate. "It's really a different feeling when you cross the finish line. You don't feel all the pain you felt when you were on the course." His time of 6:04:33 was about what he was hoping for, even though he said he had some trouble in the run.

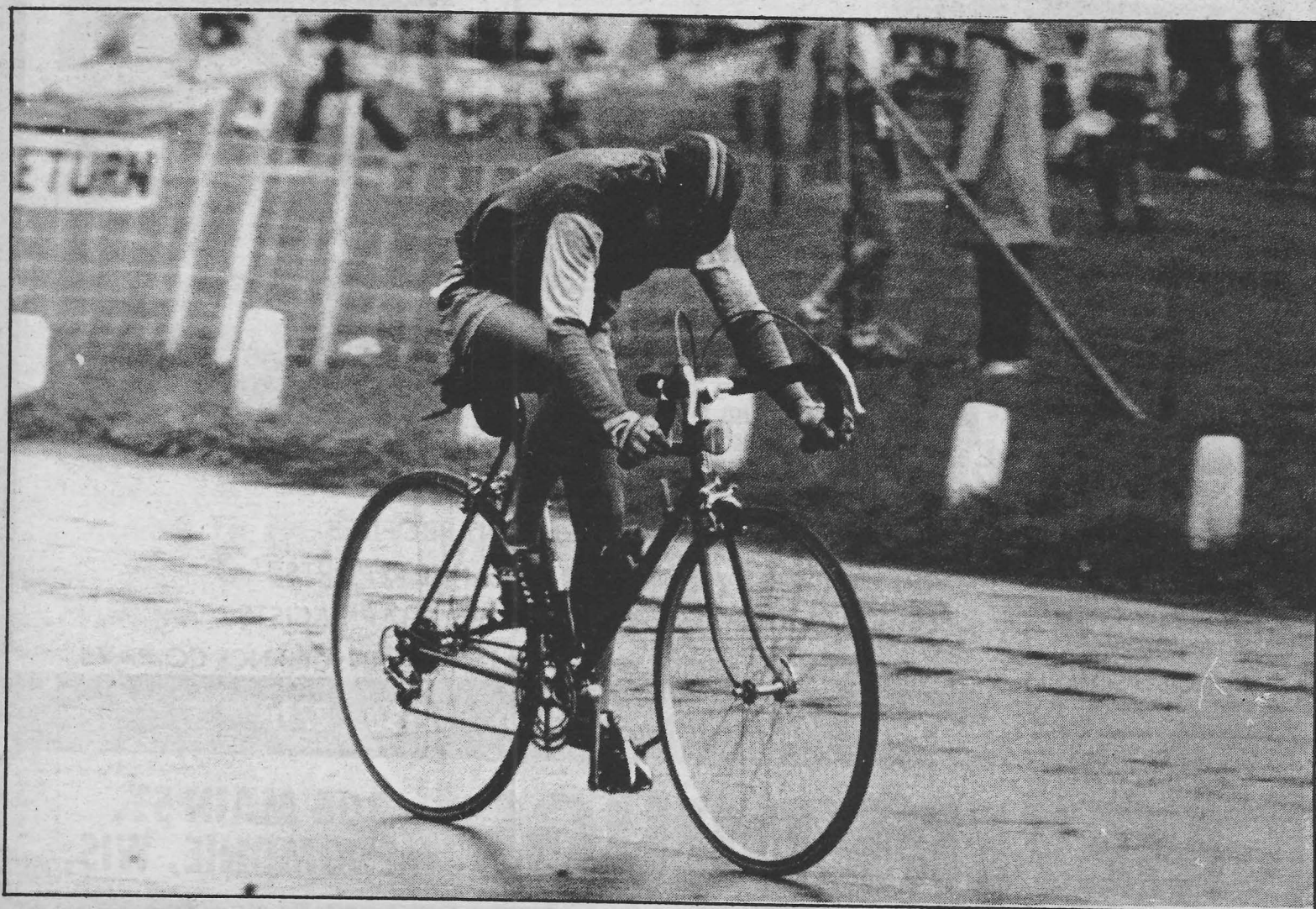
Tim LeRoy had one final thought on the Tinman. "For anybody who wants to do it next year. Start training now!"



TINMANNING IT-

UW-Stout junior Steve Books pushes on in the 20K run on the way to finishing his third straight Tinman. (Below) Stout junior Kay Rehm leads out for the 55 mile biking portion of the Tinman.

(Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)



Moher from p. 14

day to day playing is hard on your body. A lot of guys have shoulder injuries and stuff.

What do you feel is the most important thing for moving up through the minors?

Consistency. That's what the coaches look for. That's what separates the 'A' ballers from the triple 'A's. I can't lose. I'm taking school off now, but I can always come back and finish up. The odds of getting drafted around here are pretty slim, and I'm just glad I got the chance.

Moher's Picks

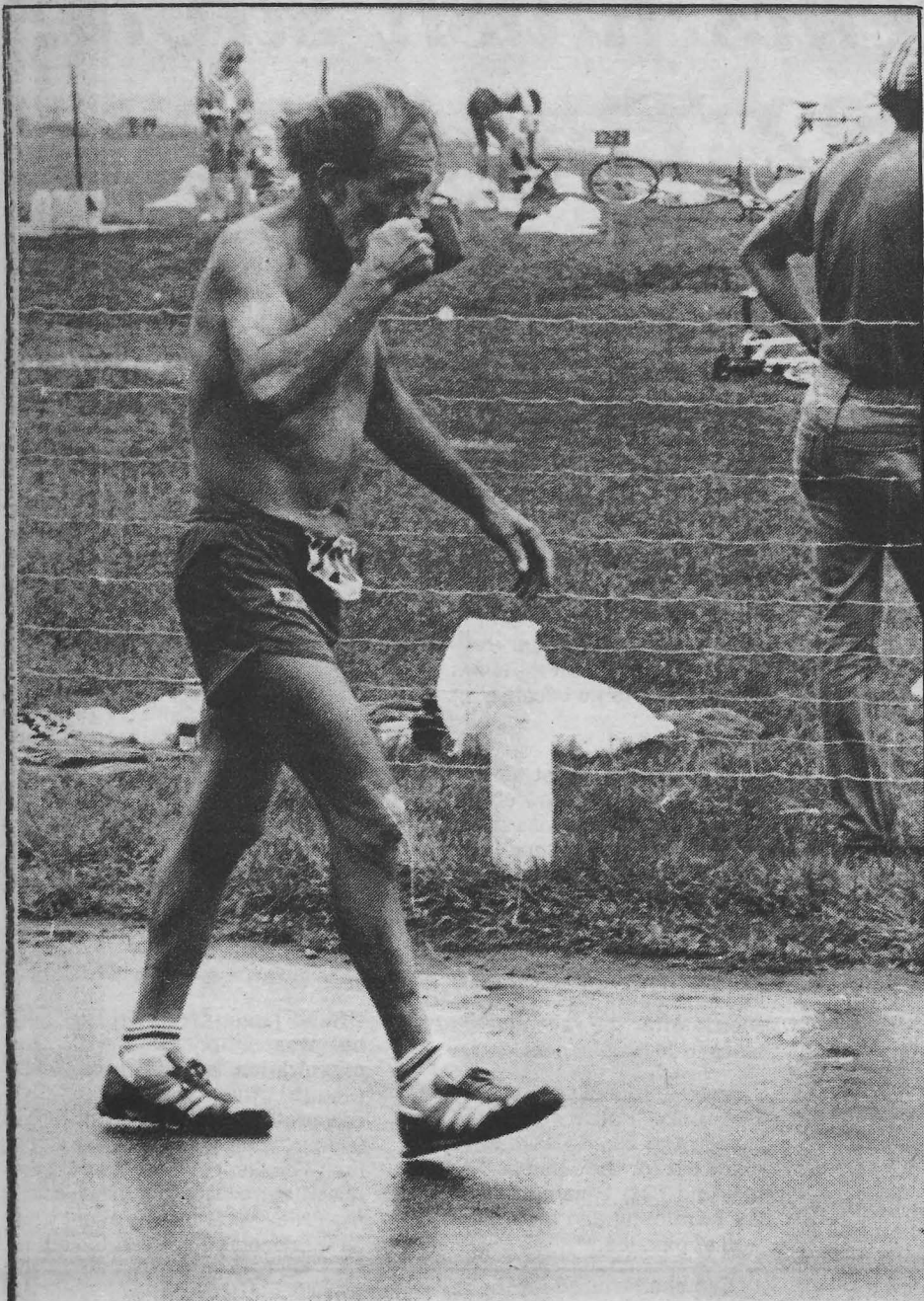
Stout vs. Gustavus- If the defense plays up to it's potential the Devils should keep the Gusties off the board. Stout by 13.

Minnesota vs. Ohio University- The Gophers should roll over Ohio 'U' with ease in their first game in the Metrodome, but they'll find a way to make a job of it. Minnesota by 3.

Wisconsin vs. Michigan- The sixth ranked Wolverines will eat the Badgers for lunch to avenge last year's embarrassing loss at Wisconsin. Michigan by 21.

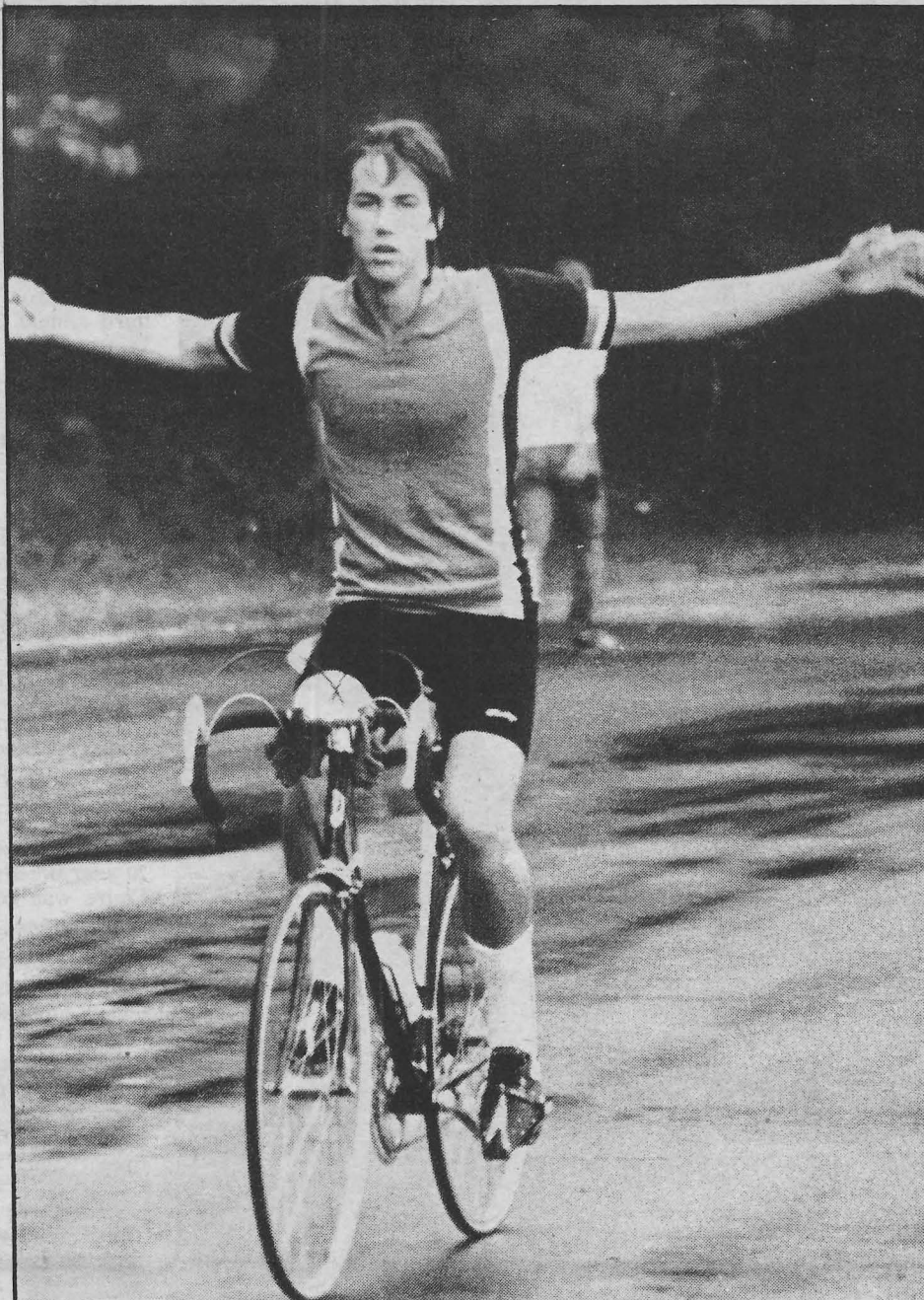
Green Bay vs. Los Angeles Rams- Shakey as usual, the Pack will crack at County Stadium. Rams by 10.

Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay- The Vikes had a fair pre-season, but they'll be tough for the first one. Minnesota by 13.



COFFEE BREAK-

"When you're as old as I am, you can take time for a cup of coffee," said this competitor in the Menomonie Tinman.



NO HANDS-

UW-Stout senior Steve Nelson finishes the 55 mile bike ride on the way to finishing his second Tinman Triathlon. His total time was 5:32:11.

Kim Steen photos

BIRTH STONES

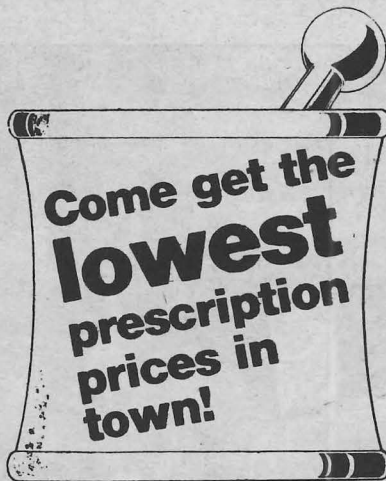
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A building year for volleyball

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

The Lady Blue Devil volleyball team has been practicing since the first day of school in preparation for their 1982 season. After a couple of weeks at work Coach Judy Hansmann sees this year as a building year.

"We only have eight returning players from last year, thus we lack experience and team cohesiveness as of yet," said Hansmann. "I'm excited to build a new team. It should be easy with the great attitude I'm seeing thus far," said Hansmann.

Last years co-captain Karen Muleski will be helping out from the bench this year as Hansmann's assistant coach. Returning from last years squad are captain Jean Saxton, Heather Hagen, Rita Reiser, Mary Blair, Jackie

Stapleton, Lisa Delarwelle, Kelly Stensrud, and Roxanne Mageland.

Rookie Blue Devils for '82 are Karen Teske, Marsh Nelson, Cathv, Heili, Pam Dvorak, Sheri Delarwelle, Wendy Morran, Laura Vander Wegen, Mae Rens, Judy Nelson, and Becky Horsman.

The women will open up season play tomorrow night at home against The College of St. Thomas. They will be on the road next Wednesday, travelling to Superior to take on the Yellow Jackets in conference play.

As far as conference play is concerned LaCrosse will definitely be the team to beat. Oshkosh and Stevens Point will also be top contenders. "I look for us to be the spoilers," commented Hansmann. "I think we can definitely surprise a few teams if we play well."

Intramurals

Upcoming events for September include co-rec flag football, a fast-pitch softball tournament, and a one-pitch softball tournament.

Co-rec football is played using basically the same league flag football rules with the following exceptions: no down field blocking, teams have five downs to make the line to gain; and the individual who receives the snap from the center must alternate between men and women players. Each team will consist of four men and four women. This double elimination tournament will be held on Monday. Entries are due today, and the captain's meeting will also be today at the fieldhouse at 5 p.m.

The fast-pitch softball tournament is scheduled for Saturday,

starting at 10 a.m. Games will be played at Wakanda Park consisting of five innings with a three and two count. Note: There are separate mens and womens divisions for this tournament.

One-pitch softball takes us through the weekend of the 18th. Entries are due at the time of the event, and the games will be played at Wakanda Park. ASA 12" slowpitch rules will apply with the following exceptions: a) batter has one pitch to hit, if the batter doesn't swing or hit the ball in fair territory, he is out b) pitcher may not field the ball, and if the pitcher is hit by a batted ball it is an out. Games will consist of seven innings with a 10 run rule.

12 men qualify for Devils golf team

The UW-Stout Men's Golf team played their first match of the 1982 season last Friday in La Crosse. The Devils placed fifth in the six team meet.

Tim Odegard shot a 77 to take medalist honors within Stout's team. Randall Meyer was two shots back of him with 79.

"The team has a solid group of veterans and many talented young players," Head Coach Sten Pierce said. "We should keep getting better with every match."

Earlier 32 men played a 54 hole qualifying tournament to deter-

mine this seasons varsity squad. Twelve men made the cut.

Results from Qualifying Tournament for 1982
Blue Devil Men's Golf team. (54 holes)

Randall Mayer	236
Eric Pierce	237
Tim Odegard	245
Pete Steuerwald	246
Scott Briner	248
Scott Jackson	250
Bill Cutter	252
Scott Hanks	253
Phil Walsh	254
Mike Schaller	255
Terry O'Reilly	258

Open Rec Schedule

SUNDAY

Gym	12-5 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m.
Weight Room	1-5 p.m.

MONDAY

Gym	7:30-12 a.m.
Pool	12-1
Weight Room	7:30-9 a.m.
	9-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

TUESDAY

Gym	7:30-12 a.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	6-10 p.m.
	1-2 p.m.
Weight Room	3:30-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

WEDNESDAY

Gym	7:30 p.m.-12 a.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

THURSDAY

Gym	7:30-12 a.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	6-10 p.m.
	1-2 p.m.
Weight Room	3:30-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

FRIDAY

Gym	7:30-12 a.m.
Pool	12-1 p.m.
	6-10 p.m.
	1-10 p.m.
Weight Room	6-7 p.m. women only

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HIGHBALL (Bar Rail Only)	.80

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TUESDAY - CAN BEER	.75
WEDNESDAY - WINE	.75
*MARGARITAS	1.35

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Important Notice
to all
ORGANIZATIONS

Alfresco Outing Club
Film Commission
Project Friendship
Stout Student Association
University Theatre
Ebony Harambee
Stout Ski Club

The Activities Office will soon be publishing a more thorough Organizations Directory, which will allow students to have a better understanding of the various organizations on campus. To ensure your organization's listing in this directory, it is important that we receive responses from **all** of the organizations. Will you please take a few minutes to complete the form below and return it to me no later than **Friday, October 1**. You can bring it to my office in the Student Center or drop it in the ballot box at the Student Center Information Desk.

Thank you for your cooperation,

Jane Buhrmann, X-3088
Activities Office
Memorial Student Center

Name of Organization _____

Classification (check only one) ☐ Academic ☐ Activity Programming ☐ Community Service
☐ Religious ☐ Special Interest

President: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Advisor(s): Name _____ Campus Phone _____

When are new officers elected? _____

Please state a description and the purpose of your organization. _____

What activities does your organization sponsor or take part in each year? _____

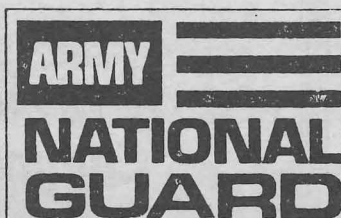
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Opinions

Editorial

Referendum ballot question to appear

The referendum question that will appear on Tuesday's ballot reads as follows:

"Shall the secretary of state of Wisconsin inform the president and the Congress of the United States that it is the desire of the people of Wisconsin to have the government of the United States work vigorously to negotiate a mutual nuclear weapon moratorium and reduction, with appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations?"

The only logical answer can be yes.

True, a yes vote will not drastically alter the course the U.S. is taking in the nuclear arms race, but it will surely send a message to Washington that says, "We must work to control the build up of nuclear arms."

The Stoutonia supports a yes vote on Tuesday. Anything else would be ignorance at best.

We do not by any means, support a nuclear disarmament without "appropriate verification." To support unilateral disarmament without proper verification would be ignorance on our part.

We think it is long past due for the U.S. government to begin seeking a nuclear reduction, or at the very least, make it a goal.

SSA holds workshop

A loud round of applause goes out to the SSA (Stout Student Association) for organizing and sponsoring the Rape Prevention Workshop being held tonight in the student union. (see related story page 5).

Any costs that may have incurred from the workshop or the handing out of whistles to participants can easily be overlooked. If one person is spared the indignity of rape the cost is more than worth it.

Rape has not been a big problem on the Stout campus in the past, and programs such as these will hopefully prevent it from ever being a serious one.

Go to the workshop and get some piece of mind. Don't let the SSA's efforts go to waste.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned

letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



Comment

It appears that some of the seniors this year are having trouble coordinating their expected graduation date with the administration office's records. The item of controversy is the so-called senior checklist.

The checklist is supposed to be a current listing of all the classes taken by a graduating student and also a list of what yet needs to be taken. More than a few students are finding though, that their records are not updated and in some cases, even incorrect. More than anything, the system seems inconsistent and unorganized.

There is a waiting list weeks long to get in to see the necessary person to straighten out the matter. By that time, the semester is well underway and it is too late to pick up a class if it is needed, especially if one is graduating at the end of that semester. Graduating seniors have plenty to do without worrying about their records being kept up by Stout. Ideally, shouldn't the checklist eliminate confusion, not cause it?

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

day. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication. Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 3

University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, September 16, 1982

Financial aid standards set

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

Is it the government's job to monitor students' academic progress and determine from that progress if their financial aid should be cut? Senator Claibourne Pell (D-R.I.) proposed a minimum level of academic achievement for college students receiving federal financial aid.

Kurtis Kindschi, director of financial aids at UW-Stout said, "My innuendo from Senator Pell is that there are no standards in many universities for maintaining academic standing. This is false. All UW-System schools have their own restrictive standards." Dr. Richard Anderson, dean of counseling services, is in charge of monitoring students and dealing with those students whose grades are low at Stout.

Chancellor Robert Swanson is not sure of the seriousness of the proposal. "I feel this proposal is unnecessary because universities have their own policies," Swanson said. Swanson feels strongly that no one can determine a successful college performance.

The bill, which both Swanson and

Kindschi feel is inappropriate for determining financial aid, is entitled the "Student Assistance Reform Act, S-2822." This bill was introduced in the U.S. Senate on August 10, by Senator Don Nickles (R-Okla.) and Senator Pell. This bill would substantially change the current legislation governing the definition of satisfactory progress standards for students receiving federal student assistance.

"I'm not sure of the seriousness of the proposal," Swanson said. The bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources and no date for consideration had been set. "We are well aware of the bill and the influence of Senator Pell, so we are keeping an eye on it," Kindschi said.

At Stout, a student must register for six credits to receive financial aid. A full-time student, registered for 12 credits must pass seven of the 12 credits to stay in a satisfactory progress position.

A warning is given the first term if a student fails to meet this established standard. Probation is given any subsequent term the student fails to meet the standard.

Kindschi feels that most students

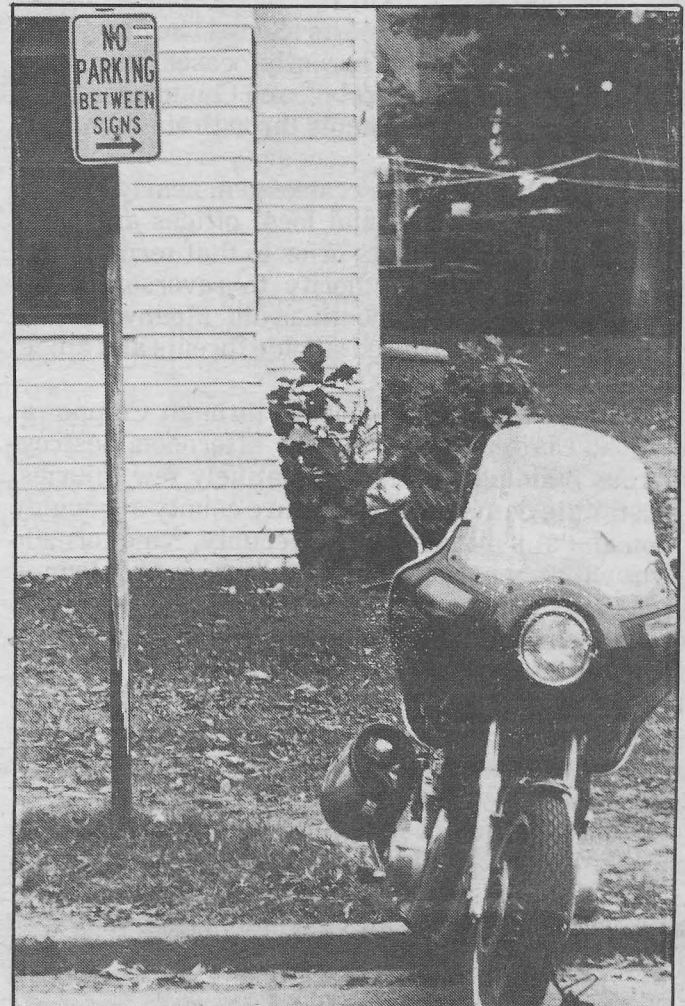
are aware of their academic progress by their grade point and are not aware of the standards of credit progress. "There is not a big problem on probation because it is hard to distinguish between grade point average and the progress factor," Kindschi said.

"The government is making a mountain out of a mole hill. I believe the bill will not pass and there are other constraints which are easier to monitor student progress," Kindschi said.

Swanson agrees with Kindschi. "It is an ineffective way to accomplish this."

If the bill proposed by Pell does pass, a student not maintaining a C average his/her first year will be put on financial probation. If the C average is not maintained thereafter, financial aid will be completely cut. There are exceptions for serious hardships, such as prolonged illness.

Kindschi urges students who feel strongly about this bill to write to their congressman. It is recommended to use the bill number, S-2822, when writing. The address is 1776 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 100, Washington, D.C., 20036.



ICAN READ—

The unidentified owner of this vehicle left his cycle parked across from Jarvis Hall Tuesday afternoon. Hopefully the owner was attending a reading lab. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

E.T.: Extra Terrific



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

At first he struck me as a slimy, repulsive creature. But it took only a few moments of movie time before I found myself in the same opinion as the millions of other "E.T." viewers. I was convinced that E.T. was an affectionate and adorable little character.

The star of "E.T." is certainly not your typical macho lead, but rather an unusual-looking, three-foot alien that can capture the hearts of the public like the best of

them. There's truly a magic about that weird little spaceman, and it fascinated me that something so ugly was able to pull at my emotions, making me laugh and making me cry.

"E.T.—The Extra-Terrestrial" is the story of a creature from another world that mistakenly gets left on earth as his spaceship takes off for home. E.T. is first introduced to us only through the use of shadows; he seems like a

desperate, almost threatening creature as we are allowed to see only those long, bony fingers, the mysterious footprints, and to hear his frightened gasps for air.

A curious ten-year-old boy named Elliott takes the lost alien under his wing before any scientists find him and try to exploit him and experiment on him. Elliott, played by Henry Thomas, must overcome his fear of the "monster" that breathes so heavily and leaves such strange footprints. Anyone who sees the movie has already been informed about how lovable "E.T." is, and this sort of spoils the surprise that I think Steven Spielberg, the director of "E.T." had in mind.

Glowing Heart

What makes "E.T." so adorable is his big, all-encompassing, sweet eyes. The red glow of his heart further emphasizes his goodness and creates that almost-maternal feeling some viewers experience toward him. After all, how can you not become attached to someone who puts his hand to his glowing

heart and simply says "ouch" when he feels emotionally hurt, or someone who can heal a cut with a touch of a glowing fingertip?

Although I found "E.T." to be one of the most entertaining films I've ever seen, I am disappointed in all the "E.T." publicity. That endearing quality of the cute little alien seems to have over-powered the real talent in the film—the acting abilities of the three young children (Henry Thomas, Robert McNaughton, and Drew Barrymore), to help him "phone home" so he can get back to his people. I was especially impressed with Thomas. For a young child to successfully portray such a wide range of emotions—terror, curiosity, anger, helplessness, and love—is quite a feat. To me it's much more impressive than the creating of an "ugly-cute" creature that is quickly on the way to becoming another fad we'll soon tire of seeing. Yet the acting abilities of these youngsters has gone somewhat unrecognized. What really helped me feel along with the characters in "E.T." was

not only the "adorability" of E.T. himself, but the affection that



Thomas was able to portray—he just glowed with it. Unfortunately, it looks as though the character of E.T. will be exploited and used to sell everything imaginable on the market. He will probably be the

See E.T. p. 2

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News Briefs

Compiled by Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

State

A backlog of social security appeals has grown to 5000 in Wisconsin, and has caused many disabled residents to lose benefits while their case awaits Social Security Administration consideration. Currently, cases may take from six months to a year to resolve, and Congress is being urged to continue benefit payments through six months of the appeals procedure.

Since a 1981 disability budget crackdown, nearly half the recipients have lost benefits and local offices are being directed to interview recipients prior to that termination. Federal courts carry the authority to reverse the administration's decisions to discontinue aid. Meanwhile, the problem is resulting in scattered suicide threats and anxiety among the disabled.

Tornadoes and wind storms swept through Chippewa, Dunn and Eau Claire counties Sunday afternoon, destroying numerous buildings, but with relatively few injuries. Officials estimate damage in Eau Claire county at roughly \$1.4 million and \$1.8 million in Dunn county. Nine tornado touchdowns within the three county radius were confirmed between 4:15 and 10 p.m. This is reportedly the worst storm to hit the area since the storm on July 15, 1980, in which damages totaled \$159 million.

The Department of Revenue has reported a 2 percent gain in state income tax revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30. It is the lowest in 20 years and is attributed to the slow economy.

Ten years ago that figure would have averaged closer to 14 percent. Sales tax yields increased 6.6 percent which caused a drop in consumption of cigarettes and liquor, those items with the highest sales tax increases.

National

For the second time in two years, the House voted to override a bill vetoed by Reagan. The supplemental spending bill was vetoed with a 301 to 117 vote. The Senate has scheduled a vote on the bill Friday and the outcome is uncertain. Again a two-thirds majority vote will be required to override the veto.

G. Gordon Liddy, a key figure in the Watergate incident still owes the government \$23,000 of a \$40,000 fine set by U.S. District Judge Sirica, nine years ago. Liddy broke a 1980 agreement to pay the debt in quarterly, \$5000 payments. Although Liddy doesn't have a bank account, his 1980 tax returns account for over \$100,000 in earnings.

Liddy who has an estimated 200 scheduled lectures between now and March, earns from \$5-8,000 per an engagement, also receives royalties from his autobiographical books and TV movie.

A recent court order has allowed the federal prosecutors office a first claim on Liddy's assets held by his booking agent and publisher. The New York firms have 10 days to report these holdings to the government.

World

It was almost three weeks ago that Pfc. Joseph T. White, disappeared from the demilitarization zone between North and South Korea, while on duty. North Korea has repeatedly broadcasted over their radio stations that White defected, and also quoted him in newspaper articles as saying this was a voluntary decision. However, at the same time White was reported missing, U.S. soldiers reported an individual being apprehended in the area.

U.N. Command officials have contacted allies of North Korea in an effort to reach White, after being denied this request on Tuesday. White's parents do not believe their son has defected and have asked President Reagan to intervene.

E.T. from p. 1

star of a video game soon, if he isn't already.

Despite the over-done promotion, I felt "E.T." was a terrific movie. It is estimated that one out of every four people in America has now seen "E.T." For those of you who haven't, I urge you to do so.

As I am not a big fan of outerspace and alien-oriented films, I was surprised that I enjoyed this movie so much. You certainly don't have to be a science fiction buff to like "E.T."

Friendship, fright, and fantasy all come into play in this film. I think the public should be grateful to the creators of "E.T." who brought us a movie of such high quality—both in acting and in plot. E.T. was transformed by us from that slimy, repulsive creature into a loveable little hero. The whole idea behind the story seemed to center around being able to overlook the ugliness to find real beauty. I think this is a rare quality for a movie to possess. And what better lesson for people to learn...



BUCK FEVER-

It's that time of year when sportsmen put away their fishing gear and get out their bows. Mike Haynes puts in some practice time before the bow hunting opener this Saturday. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Alcohol via Advertisement

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

"Alcohol is the No. 1 hard drug, with advertisers being the peak pusher," Dr. Jean Kilbourne told a near-capacity crowd in Harvey Hall Auditorium Tuesday night.

"Advertising is essentially myth-making. It links alcohol with qualities and attributes to establish an image," she said. Kilbourne opened the 1982-83 University Speaker's Series with a slide presentation entitled "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising."

Kilbourne, a nationally known media analyst and lecturer, said advertising uses sophisticated research techniques and powerful selling messages. Where alcohol advertising is concerned, she believes a number of images are

associated with the advertisements.

The qualities and attributes that establish the images include happiness, wealth, power, creativity, athletic ability and sexual satisfaction, among others. "The qualities tend to be abusive. Alcohol diminishes or destroys," Kilbourne said.

According to Kilbourne, advertising is a big business, grossing over \$40 billion per year. "The alcohol industry spends over \$900 million annually on advertising, which is over 20 times the total budget of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism," she said.

As far as production techniques, consumers are completely ignorant, Kilbourne said. "Every detail is carefully thought out, with \$50,000 spent on artwork or photography," she said. "The impact is unconscious, which has the most power over us."

Wanting to sell their product, the advertiser has three major goals. They are to recruit new users, increase consumption and assist the buyer in selection.

"We believe magazine and television ads are brought to us by the sponsor, but it is really just the opposite," Kilbourne said. She explained that we are delivered to the advertiser through demographics and psychographics, such as fears, insecurities and fantasies.

The Alcoholic

Kilbourne described the alcoholic as someone who drinks to excess or has any problems related to alcohol. "Signs of a problem drinker include drinking alone, driving while intoxicated or denying the problem," she said. "Warning signs must be taken seriously."

"One in every 10 drinkers is an alcoholic, which means 10 million Americans, but there is no such thing as a typical alcoholic," Kilbourne said. She explained that an 11 or 12-year old can become an alcoholic from their first drink, whereas someone else could drink for 20 years and then develop the illness.

Kilbourne said 27 percent of the drinking age consumes 93 percent of the alcoholic drinks. "Some are social, but most are problem drinkers or alcoholics," she said. "Most heavy drinkers stick to one type of alcohol."

She cited examples from Advertising Age, the magazine where "advertisers advertise to each other." One example was a Reader's Digest advertisement which showed the percentage of reader consumption of alcohol. The largest consumption was that of vodka, totaling 7.6 million cases by readers.

"Advertisers target their audience to come up with different campaigns, depending on the market," Kilbourne said. She compared the classy image for the mature adult to the radically different college market.

False Images

She believes the alcohol advertising is glorified. "You don't see bars or violence; unopened bottles are placed next to full drinks," Kilbourne said.

When viewing advertising, the alcoholic will place him/herself in the scene. The advertisements suggest that alcohol makes every day special. "They imply alcohol is the way to make it special," Kilbourne said.

Alcohol advertisements show a link between success and drinking, according to Kilbourne. "It is offered as a reward for hard work." She added that it is an example of a subliminal message.

See Kilbourne p. 6



BOTTOM'S UP-

Jean Kilbourne, feminist author and lecturer, spoke to the UW-Stout audience Tuesday night. Her topic was "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising." (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Profile:

Marvin Kufahl: the man behind the package

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

Dr. Marvin Kufahl started the second packaging concentration at the university level in the United States. Where? Here at Stout. The first was started at Michigan State, and then Stout's program followed, beginning in 1966. The third program didn't start until nearly 10 years later.

That sort of makes Stout a leader in the field and Kufahl a leading educator in what he calls "a fascinating industry."

It all began in 1956, when Kufahl was hired to teach sheet metal and foundry at Stout. His educational background at that time was a bachelors degree earned in 1955, and a masters completed in 1956, both in industrial education from Stout.

Around 1964 he sought approval for the first packaging course and in February 1966, the first session was held.

Since then the program has grown to seven courses, establishing the packaging concentration of the industrial technology major. The program grew in other ways too.

"The first classes virtually didn't have any labs," said Kufahl. The second year the classes moved from Bowman Hall to Fryklund and "we had a little lab in there."

Lab space is important to the packaging major. In 1971 the

classes moved to the brand new Applied Arts building and a 6,000 square foot lab. "About half of course content is lab work," Kufahl said.

An amazing thing about Stout's lab is that of its \$175,000 worth of equipment, about \$150,000 was donated by industry. "Stout has high support from industry," Kufahl said. "In 16 years I haven't spent more than \$1,000 on supplies, total."

Kufahl said that packaging is a relatively young industry and that the market for graduates is good. He explained that most small companies don't have a packaging expert, and that some companies don't even know that there is such a thing as a packaging major.

Because the industry is always interesting and challenging, "I've never had a student come back and say 'what a boring job'," Kufahl said.

Packaging Concerns

There are about 200 students in the packaging concentration now, 40 of them female. The kind of student Kufahl likes to see is one who is creative, personable, self motivated, and enjoys work.

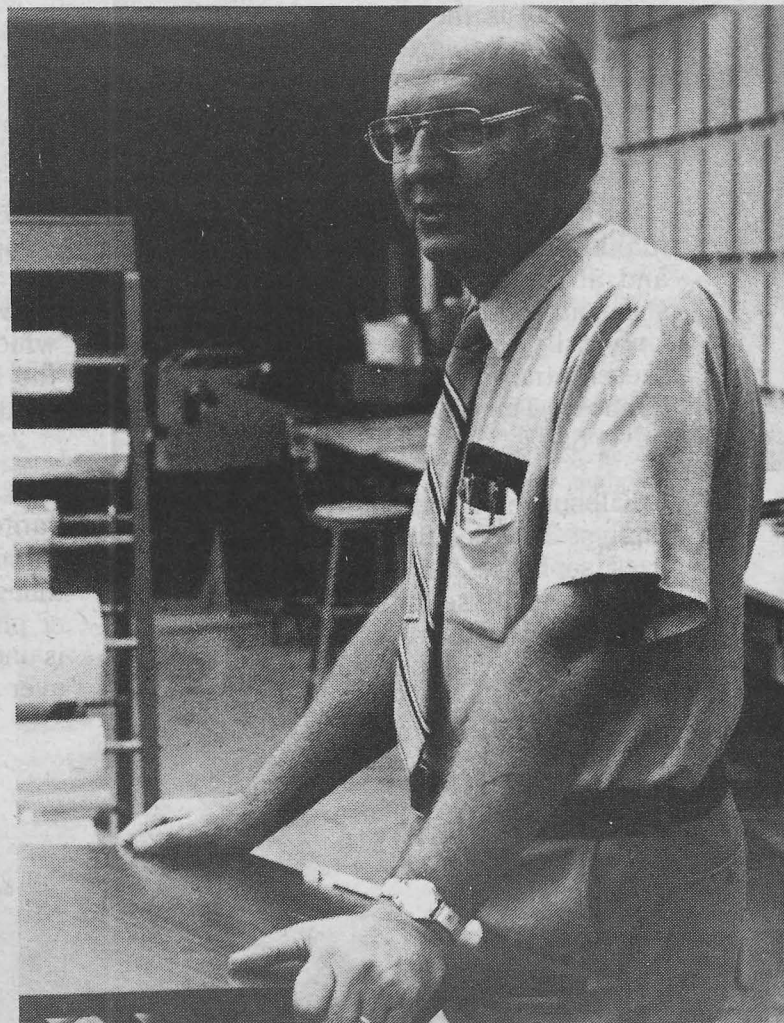
When asked if he thought packaging was highly technical, "I would say not," Kufahl said. "The biggest problem with packaging is that most people never think about it. We don't just throw a lot of something around so that it doesn't break."

The packaging professional is concerned with how a consumer gets a product. "You have to deal with parameters, guidelines and limitations put on you by the other departments in the company," Kufahl said. And that means compromising not only with budgets and capabilities, but legal requirements as well.

The United States Packaging industry is solid. "Overall, I think we're ahead of most countries. Some excell in certain areas. Europe is advanced in 'pouch' packaging. The U.S. does more packaging by necessity. We have 2,000 miles to ship things compared to 200 miles," Kufahl said.

Kufahl, 51, received his doctorate from Michigan State in 1974. His list of memberships include The Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, Packaging Council for American Management Association, and The American Society of Testing for Materials, among others. He married in 1955, and has three children.

He has spent most of his time teaching and not developing packages, Kufahl says of his career. He has worked in the industry during summers and spends a lot of time in seminars, training around the country, and reading packaging literature "because there are no really good packaging texts," Kufahl said. He plans to keep teaching students about corrugated board, bottles, and plastic packages "for another 11 or 12 years at least."



PACK MAN-

Stout's packaging program was started by Dr. Marvin Kufahl in 1966. He started the second packaging concentration in the U.S. here at Stout. One could say he's an original Pack Man. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Club Events

Lutheran Collegians
Innertubing and Picnic on Sunday,
September 19, 1982, at 1:30 p.m. at Riverside
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Checklist problems plague graduates

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

Graduating seniors who are having problems with their checklists, can not necessarily place the blame on the student records office. The office is primarily a checkpoint, relaying processed information to the student, that has been received by advisors and program directors.

The checklist idea is not new: the system itself has changed in that students can now schedule 15 minute appointments with a staff member assigned to their major. While the appointment may clear up the misunderstanding, it may need further attention in order to be resolved.

According to Joan Hughes, director of student records, the office receives only "hard and fast facts." She said oral agreements between an advisor and advisee, are often the cause of problems.

"We assure that all university policies are followed, all the way up," she said. "Waivers and course substitutions must be in writing in order for us to accept them."

Each school monitors its own method of issuing the checklist. In some cases, the responsibility lies with the student to bring it to the records office, and in others, it is sent there by advisors. Hughes recommends that each individual be familiar with their program's specific details. Ideally, any student with 86 credits should be receiving some type of checklist verification.

"When I realize we check out almost 2000 students, I'd say it's going rather well," said Hughes. "Generally we have questions, but I wouldn't say errors."

Hughes didn't feel students should receive the verification notice before they'd earned 86 credits. "My philosophy is, that this office is not obligated to provide that before the senior year." She stressed that the responsibility lies with the student and their advisor.

One suggestion made by Hughes, for those who want to ensure a smoother process, was to obtain a transcript and guidesheet during their junior year.

"By the time you're a senior, you should have that piece of paper," she said. "Sometimes I have to ask...where's their advisor been for three years, but it's also the student's responsibility not to assume that things are taken care of."

"Students are getting better at being more aware," Hughes noted.

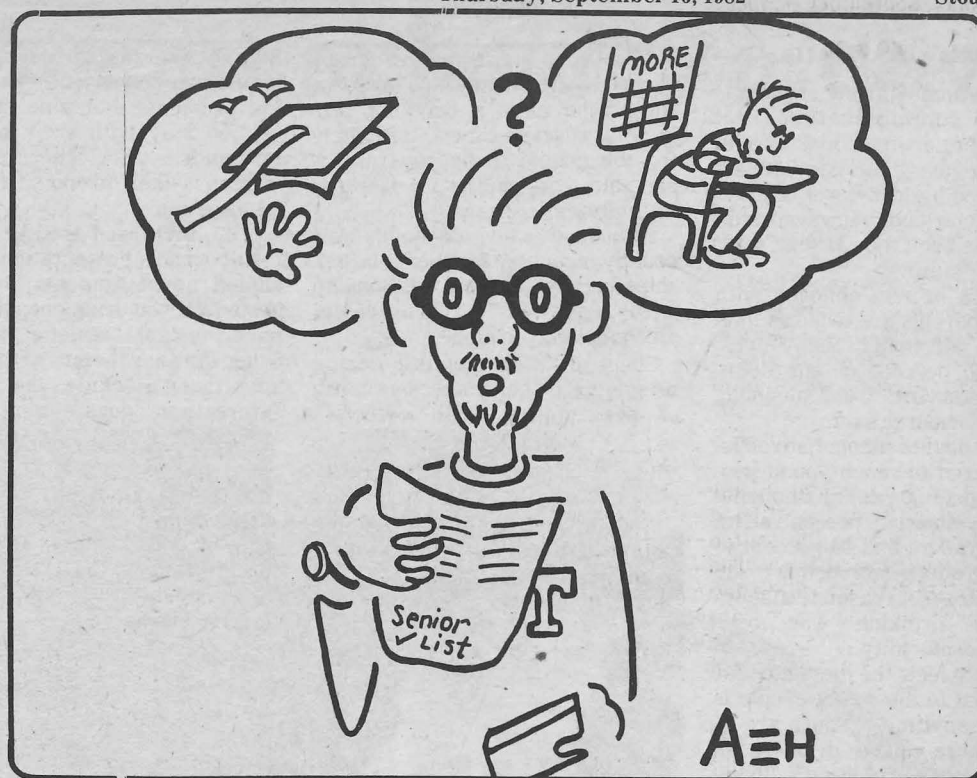
This fall, the registration and records office is serving over 7400 students and Hughes guesses they've lost over 35 days of employee time due to legislative action. "Things like that tend to work against us and make it a tremendous effort to process these on time," she said.

Staff members working with the checklists hope to get to all December graduates by early October, but may run well into

November before the job is done. Those who wait much longer to file their graduation cards can almost guarantee themselves caught up in a backlog.

Although this service is becoming increasingly difficult for the records office, as enrollment increases and available staff decreases, Hughes says she would hate to see it discontinued. With registration for second semester just around the corner, she noted that the office will be feeling the additional work load.

"The system (checklist) works quite well and the number of true problems aren't many," Hughes added.



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beat the average with the real taste of beer.



Pabst Blue Ribbon.

© 1982 Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Kilbourne from p. 3

Another image falsely created is that of communication. An alcoholic father may think he can bridge the generation gap with his son by drinking. However, 25 percent of Americans surveyed said alcohol has been the cause of trouble in their families.

"Over 28 million children with alcoholic parents are twice as likely to be alcoholics themselves. Also, 30-40 percent of our delinquent youths are from alcoholic homes," Kilbourne said.

A great deal of alcohol advertising is geared to reach young people, according to Kilbourne. "Statistics show 62 percent of all seventh graders and 80 percent of all 12th graders now drink," she said. The biggest reason teenagers gave for drinking was peer pressure/conformity.

Kilbourne feels the message that is conveyed to the young people is to "drink anytime." There are 25 percent more college drinkers today than a generation ago. "Nine percent of college students worry some or a lot about drinking," she said. "Alcohol-related accidents are the number one cause of death in the 15-24 year-old age group.

The slide presentation included examples of advertisements linking alcohol and holidays. "Alcohol can be fine as part of a celebration, but what they are suggesting is every holiday. They are implying without drinking you won't have a holiday," Kilbourne said.

Alcoholics feel alienated, according to Kilbourne. "Advertisers will turn this around, featuring alcohol on your own special island," she said. She added that the alcoholic will feel like a loser without alcohol. "With it, it is a way of becoming one of the jet set, rich or powerful."

Power Need

Alcohol advertisements may be targeted to women, young people or minorities to obtain power. "Alcohol doesn't give you real power, it blocks it," Kilbourne said.

Other advertisers design their advertisements for white males to feel powerful. "Women become the objects over which they have power. Alcohol abuse, terrorizing women and domestic violence are all alluded to in advertising unconsciously," Kilbourne said.

She said that one of the unconscious stimuli is sex. "Advertisers use imagery, usually sexual, to make you anxious. The abuser of alcohol is anxious anyway and disillusioned," Kilbourne said.

Many alcohol advertisements

suggest love and romance can be secured by the use of alcohol. "For those who have a drinking problem, it is seven times more likely for the couple to be separated," she said. "Alcohol is used as the ultimate way to score."

Kilbourne said alcoholics are usually incapable of other relationships because of their relationship with alcohol. "Tragically, alcoholics end up alone."

She said, "Alcohol use during pregnancy is the number one cause of preventative birth defects."

Statistics reveal nine out of 10 men leave their wives who have drinking problems, but nine out of 10 women stay with their alcoholic husbands. "So, the alcoholic woman is likely to end up abandoned," she said.

Increased Ability?

Kilbourne's presentation also included advertisements that suggested "If you drink enough, you'll have instant athletic ability." Other familiar themes with alcohol advertising include the use of nature and dogs "man's best

friend" in the illustrations. Creativity has also been associated with drinking advertisements.

She said alcohol was not a cause of violence but that the two were linked. "Sixty-five percent of all murders, 55 percent of all arrests, and 40 percent of all assaults are related to alcohol," Kilbourne said.

Kilbourne suggested that there may be 'silence' in the media because it depends so heavily upon drug advertising. "Otherwise, half

of the publications would be out of business," she said.

She said \$50 million is spent annually on preventative ads, which may have a double message. "They are usually straightforward, black and white advertisements. The visual and verbal messages are sometimes contradictory," Kilbourne said.

Kilbourne completed a film this summer based on Tuesday night's slide presentation, entitled "Calling the Shots."



FIRST WE REGISTER-

Stout students, (from left to right) Deanna Hunt, Denise Orthaus, and

Tammi Kruse registered to vote Tuesday at the Dunn County Courthouse.

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Alumnis to hold new event

By Dan Elmergreen
Staff Reporter

With the aid of high technology and volunteers from students, faculty and alumni, the University Alumni office is going to be holding a new event.

The event is a Phonothon, which will consist of teams of five students and five faculty members which will make phone calls to approximately 10,000 alumni in hopes of obtaining pledges to help keep the scholarship and grant programs operating from the Alumni Office.

The event is being held on first floor of the new library every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting September 21 to November 18.

Pat Reisinger, director of Stout's Alumni Office said, "This will be one good way to provide information from the Alumni program to students now, and keep them involved after they graduate."

Club representatives and faculty are urged to form teams because for each pledge the group secures, they earn \$1 as an incentive to

raise money for their group. "With 10,000 phone calls to be made, this is a great opportunity for clubs to raise money for their group," Reisinger added.

The Phonothon's goal is to raise \$50,000 which will be used for the more than 160 scholarships and grants the Alumni office presents to students each year, totaling over \$40,000.

If there are any clubs or organizations interested in joining a team in the event, they can contact Pat Reisinger at 232-1151 during business hours.



DID YOU VOTE?-

As we all know, (or should have known) Tuesday the 14th was voting day for Wisconsin. Exiting from a booth in Menomonie is Dawn Evan. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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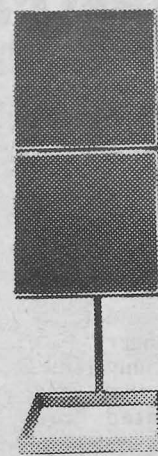
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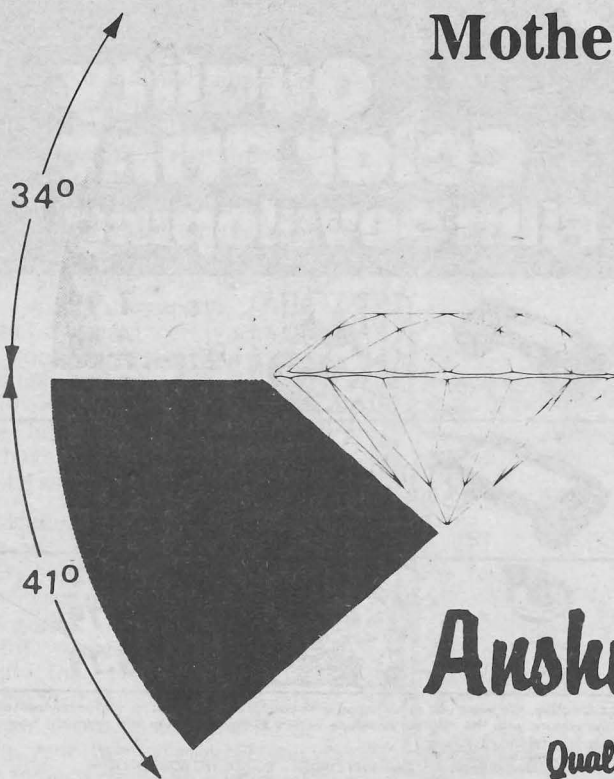
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Student's death still remains unsolved

By Pat Murphy
Editor

The mystery behind the murder of Sani Tela, a UW-Stout student from Nigeria, remains unsolved nearly 15 weeks after he was beaten to death behind the Den bar in Menomonie.

State investigators have been brought in to take control of the case. Menomonie Police Chief Wayne Heikkila said that the investigators are looking over information gathered from the investigation.

"It's pretty much in the hands of the special prosecutors now," said Heikkila. "They've got to review the statements taken. What course

we take is pretty well dependent on the investigators."

Nigerians on campus have been reluctant to discuss the incident. No official action has been taken by the Nigerian Student Association (NSA) according to the club's advisor, Elaine Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald said that she has not been contacted by anyone in the association since the incident occurred this summer. "To my knowledge they (the NSA) haven't met this fall," said Fitzgerald.

Bitrus Bala, NSA president, refused to comment on the incident.

Director of International Programs, John Stephenson, believes that there is a considerable easing of stress for the Nigerians at Stout. "In my opinion the tension and anxieties have diminished significantly," said Stephenson.

Stephenson said that there are some positive things resulting from this incident. "There's a keener sense of awareness of the presence and the needs of international students," he said. "I'm pleased with the cooperation between the university and community. There's a positive working relationship between the university and the Menomonie police," Stephenson said.

Word-processing system soon will be installed

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

Word processing, often considered to be the wave of the future in office automation, will become the wave of the present at UW-Stout. With an approximate installation date of January 1983, Stout will join several universities in the UW-System that have already incorporated this sophisticated computer system into their offices.

Although it may seem that word processing is an extremely new concept, it has actually been around for five or six years in the form of micro-computers, which are compact units that store large quantities of information. These complex units are often operated on a shared logic system, in which freestanding, individual terminals are plugged into a larger, stationary information bank.

Eighteen terminals and fourteen printers will be installed in various administrative offices on campus, in order to cope with the increasing clerical workload. The new word-processing system will increase efficiency while maintaining the current amount of personnel.

"Two or three years ago, many offices on campus were looking for a way to take care of the building workload. It seemed like the logical time to incorporate a word-processing system into the plan and collectively solve the workload problems," said Annette Taylor, assistant to the Assistant Chancellor of Administrative services.

A configuration survey was conducted by an administrative task force in order to determine the needs of various offices on campus. Nine systems manufactured by various computer vendors were reviewed by the task force, although a final choice has not been made at this time.

It is estimated that the entire scope of the project will not exceed \$250,000. The University Foundation will contribute \$50,000 to the project—an unprecedented amount of money to be awarded to one project by the Foundation.

As increased productivity is the major goal of the computer installation, the word-processing system chosen will have numerous time saving features, as well as desirable opportunities for expansion onto the system.

"The word processing system

chosen will bring great improvements in productivity to our administrative offices. It is a cost effective solution to the overwhelming workload. Moreover, we will select a system that will be committed to enhancing their product in terms of technological developments," said Robert Kissinger, director of Administrative Computing.

There are several noteworthy features that are common to most word-processing systems. Record processing is an outstanding feature which allows entry, editing, selective processing and printing of a list document through the use of an entered or stored form.

Another time saving characteristic is the forms fill-in feature. Here, variable information, such as name and address, is filled into a standard letter form or text that is stored in the computer. Also, the powerful text revision features enable the user to modify existing text and add new text

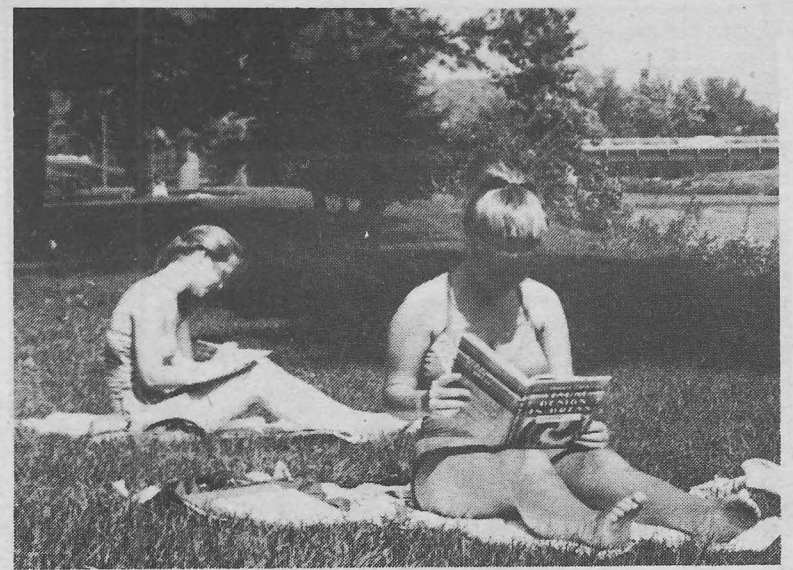
anywhere in the document.

Other innovative features include text revisions, document printing of letter quality, merge printing, electronic filing and retrieval, as well as math and abbreviation features.

Electronic mail is also considered an extremely valuable function, as it provides the office user with an efficient yet uncomplicated, method for automatically sending and receiving documents over communication lines. Initially, the offices at Stout will have a local electronic mail system. However, the word processing system will have the capabilities to connect into a larger outside system.

The system chosen will also offer security features that will ensure that all documentation may remain confidential.

Considering the complexity of the future word-processing system, there will be an extensive training program for Stout personnel that will be operating the system.



GOOD VIBRATIONS-

Sue Ace and Chris Doyle felt the heat of Saturday's warm weather, and decided to head down to Riverside Park to soak in the sun, as well as do some schoolwork. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Derdzinski)

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Entertainment

Singing mime fool in Pawn

By John Matusinec
Staff Reporter

"Hi, I'm your fool for the evening," beamed Tim Settimi. With this he began his performance to the eager crowd gathered Monday night at the Pawn in the Memorial Student Center. Settimi proceeded to give them his array of talents, ranging from mime and comic to singer, guitarist and flutist. They soon realized how true the words he spoke were.

Settimi was not always able to assemble this entourage of talent for audiences. After growing up in Chicago, he performed in rock n' roll bands. He said, "I was in love with the girl next door and she liked the Beatles, so I combed my hair down and started playing guitar." From this start, he bounced around in bands and played midwestern spots.

Settimi's career made another change at the "Ann Arbor (Michigan) Blues and Jazz Festival." There were two gangs of bikers, and Settimi told how tense the situation was. Then, halfway through the performance, a mime started performing behind the crowd. Soon everyone was turned and watching his candid

act. It was then that Settimi realized the type of power mimes could have. He joined the "Pocket Mime Theatre" in Boston for a short time and then hit the streets. His favorite cities were Toronto, Montreal, and Chicago. He said that he enjoys the Midwest and says it has "great cities."

Review

To this solid base of mime and music, Settimi added ventriloquism, standup comedy and roller skating. He is also working on some magic and juggling material. "Kinda like Chaplin," Settimi said, referring to his ability to do well in all facets of the entertainment art form.

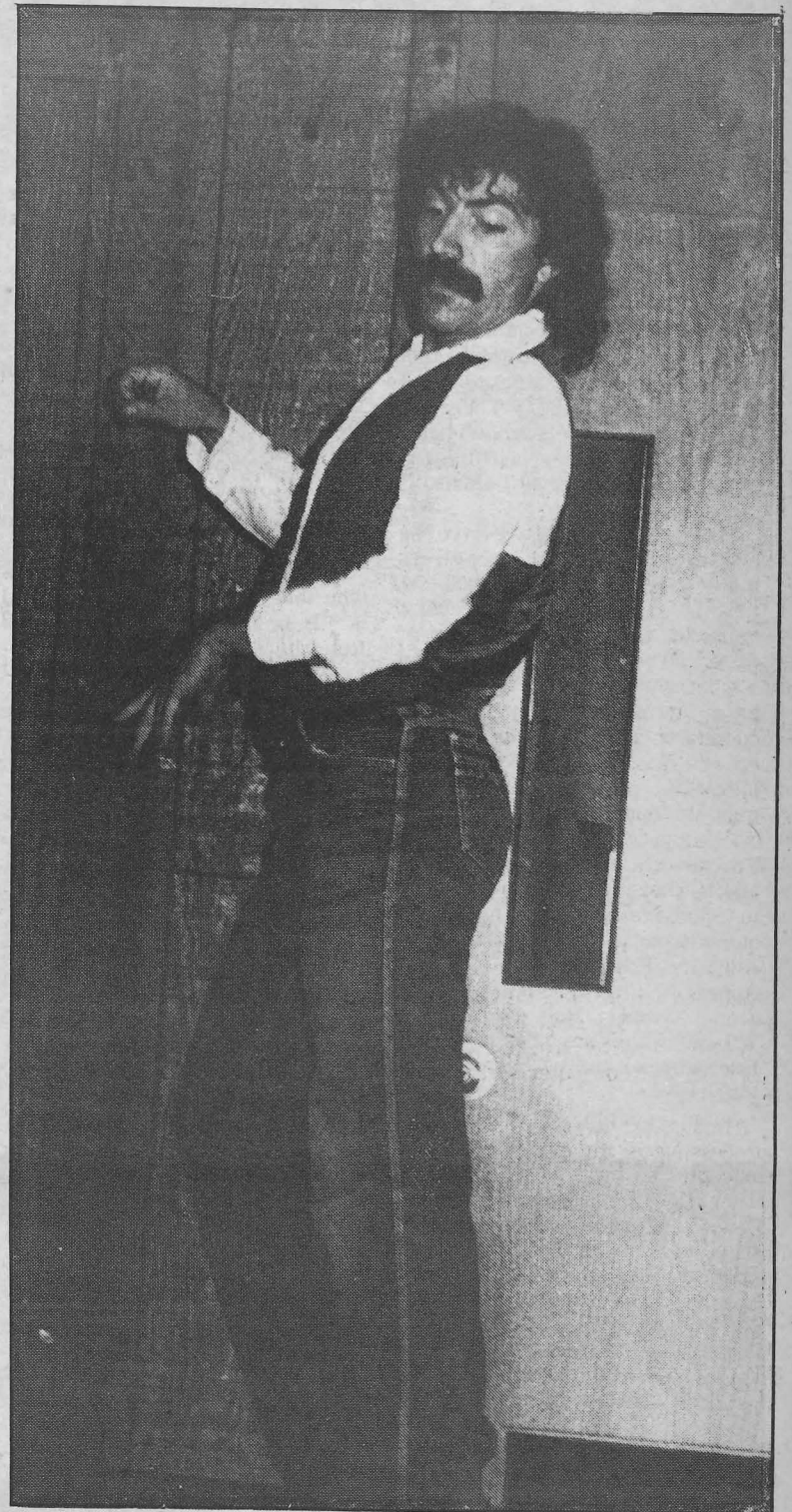
One of the areas he is currently building on is his ability as a stand-up comedian. "I am successful with the humor I am familiar with," he said. He recently bought a tape recorder and can be seen talking into his shirt pocket on planes and in cars whenever he thinks of new material.

Settimi moved to Atlanta and became a Georgian resident a few years ago. He owns the Cafe Debris in Atlanta and is now his home base. Settimi spends seven

months on the college and club circuits. He also does Renaissance festivals and various fairs. His future plans focus on television. He has had three auditions for the much-heralded, "Late Night With David Letterman." The fourth is in the near future, and he is hopeful this will be one in a series of good breaks.

Settimi's wide range of material seems apt for any medium from his gutsy version of, "Wanna Be a Redneck," to his crowd pleasing rendition of, "Rainbow Connection," from The Muppet Movie." His mime talents came in through "The Man Who Could," taken from his dreams about being able to fly. Throughout the performance were jokes and stories dealing with everything from his early experiences with nuns at a Catholic school, to the story about a non-conformist bird in Russia.

When asked what he does to relax, Settimi raised his glass of beer and said, "roller skate real hard and think of new ideas." His poem at the end of the performance seems to fit his artistic style and his life. In part, "For I am your exception, who breaks your chains awhile, and I am proud to be your crazy man and bring alive your smile."



WALK ON BY-

Tim Settimi performed his act of mime to a well sized crowd at the Student Union both Monday and Tuesday night. Along with doing his mime, Settimi did some standup comedy, singing, and guitar and flute playing. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Dérzinski)

Conscious spending habits aid students



Better Living
by
Jane Belongea

The beginning of the semester always seems to be the wealthiest time for college students. Money from summer jobs, loans and/or financial aid keeps a smile on our faces-until the billfold appears empty. Easy access to our "large" money supply often gives way to the nickel and dime temptations such as drinks, pool games, video games and the Student Union cookies. Instead of being broke at the end of the semester, why not consider stretching your dollars out with a budget?

Planning a budget can be very beneficial during these tough economic times we are all currently facing, and it is very easy to do. Begin by keeping a log of every cent that you spend throughout the week. Categorize your purchases into categories such as rent, utilities, food, clothing, entertainment, miscellaneous, etc. By accounting for every penny that you spend, you will easily be able to recognize where your spending "binges" are.

After a week or so of recording

your entries, try to arrange your spending according to priorities rather than impulses. Ask yourself if that candy bar is more important than this month's telephone bill? Placing necessities such as tuition, room and board or rent, utilities, food and supplies for classes will allow you to think twice about buying that new blouse or that new album.

Now that your priorities have been wisely arranged, allow yourself a certain weekly sum for each designated category. To avoid taking money from another category, be wise and overestimate your necessities. You may have extra money left to buy yourself something you will value!

Budgeting your money not only makes you a wise and decisive consumer, but it will also make you more aware of where your dollars are going. Arranging your priorities correctly allows you to accept the responsibility of meeting your bills. Begin controlling your money today instead of letting your money control you. Your semester will be a happier and wealthier one!

OPINION POINT

4 and 7 p.m.

THURS. - "The Parking Problem"	Randy Messner
FRI. - "Door to Door Sales, What Is It Really Like."	Sue Weslin
SAT. - "Morality on the Decline"	Chris Tickler
SUN. - "Get Involved"	John Meyer
MON. - "The Pressures of College Life"	Pete Roth
TUES. - "Students and Townies"	Paul Poplin
WED. - "The Need to Drink"	Duane McClurg

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

2:30 and 9 p.m.

THURS. - "Faculty Evaluations"	Wes Face
FRI. - "Fire Safety"	Dean Sankey
SAT. - "Vandalism"	Dean Sankey
SUN. - "How To Make Love To A Cat"	Phillip Lief
MON. - "Parking"	Bob Hoage
TUES. - "Mabel Tainter"	Kathy Dickson
WED. - "Tyme Machine"	John McClurg

T-shirts seem like walking billboards

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

A pretty girl in tan shorts walked by me the other day. Her T-shirt read "Beach Bum". If that is true, then I'm hanging out in the wrong places. A fluorescent orange shirt that read "Solar Energized" passed by me at a recent concert. What keeps it going when the sun goes down?

T-shirts abound everywhere on campus. They can be compared to bumper stickers . . . an expression of the person wearing it. There are a lot of T-shirt addicts around here. The other day, I overheard a girl say that she had over 40 T-shirts.

Like anywhere else, we have the classic Greek shirts, as well as those with the inscription of "Blatz," "Budweiser," "Pepsi," "Sunkist" and any other type of drink you can think of and want on a shirt. Major league teams also have their names boldly displayed on the front of people. It must be an epidemic; walking, talking, billboards, and it's cheaper than making a commercial.

Being a T-shirt addict myself, I'm always on the lookout for another "exotic" shirt. Some of the more interesting ones I have seen on campus include "Save An Alligator, Eat A Preppie," "Specs Appeal," "I'm Involved In A Love Story," and "Printers Do It Without Wrinkling The Sheets." Does anyone know what a "Warthog" is?

Some people have to tell

everyone what their favorite TV show is. "General Hospital" is at the top of the list. (One person was wearing "Generally Hostile," perhaps a parody of the show?) "M*A*S*H* 4077th" and get this, "Dukes Of Hazzard." I thought that one was for kiddies, but apparently I was wrong.

"Feels So Good," "Think Sex," "I've Got Style," "I'm Special," and "I Hate Cats" seem to fall into the category of psychological display of one's emotions.

Looking for "Wisconsin" T-shirts, I discovered "Escape Wisconsin," "Summerfest," "Octoberfest," "Sin. City, Madison, Wisconsin" and finally "No Where Else But Wisconsin."

People also like to inform others who their favorite singer or band is. "Pure Prairie League," "Todd Rundgren, Utopia," "Scott Jones - Who Cares," "Eagles," "Stampede" plus all the other big-timers.

More T-Shirts

Radio stations are also big. "WLPX," "Q92," "The Loop," "KSTP," "WMNE/WMNE," "WAXX" and many more. I do not recall seeing someone with a TV station T-shirt. Does that mean we just turn the dial?

Next we come to the bars. "The Den," "UW-Spot," "JR's" . . . well, you know where all the bars are.

"Wigen Inmate." Yes, even the dorms have their T-shirts. Every

year they seem to change. Second Chinnock proclaims "We Can Get Drunker Than This." I have not seen too many of the new ones around this year, but I think it is still too early. Designing and getting them printed takes time.

"Who The Hell Is Howard Cosell?" was really big on campus last year after Mr. Cosell said he thought Stout was down by UW-Platteville. Remember when Stout was supposed to play football on national TV?

"CMP," "Tech Crew," "Pawn Coffeehouse," "Mayday Music Festival" and again the list goes on and on. Nearly every organization on campus (including the Stoutonia) has a shirt, either advertising the group or an event. I'm just waiting for one to have a shirt printed up with all the activities for the year on it -- a walking talking calendar.

Like I said, I'm a T-shirt addict. Yesterday I acquired two more shirts to add to my collection. One says "Save the Extemp--Coffeehouse Extempore--America's Oldest Coffeehouse." The other one has the University Programming Board's symbol on it.

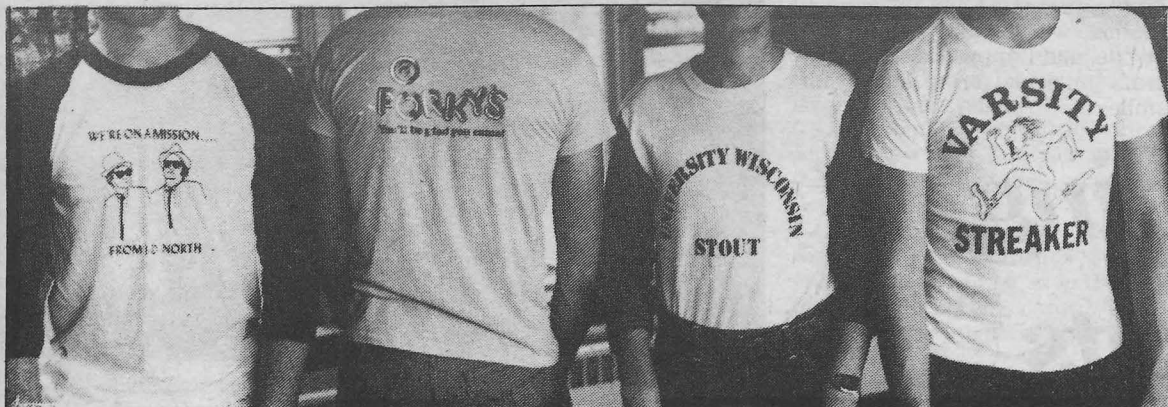
Maybe we should have an official T-shirt week, where everyone wears a different shirt each day. It could be fun reading all those shirts.

"The Strongest Shall Survive", and so shall T-shirts.



STOUT ARMIES-

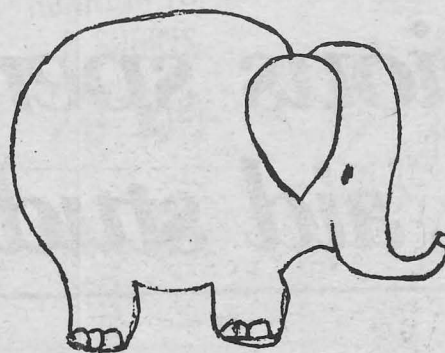
Where does Stout keep its armies? Up their sleeve of course. The T-shirt craze has hit the sleeves of America as well. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



T-SHIRT MANIA-

Lately, T-shirts are becoming the usual leisure wear for most students. The logos on the shirts range from dorm floor designs to beer logos. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

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Boston duo a hit at Pawn

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

For many Stout students, Friday and Saturday nights are a time to get loose, get wild, and forget the previous week's tragedies. Last weekend as many of you listened to the dronings of rock and roll at parties, a large crowd at the Pawn eased their worries away with a dose of laid back music from Burton and Tapper as the Pawn officially opened its first professional weekend.

The duo consisted of Keith Burton on acoustic guitar and vocals, and Steve Tapper playing flute in combination with several special effects. The effects broadened their simple but effective format by adding an interesting novelty to their sound.

The majority of their two-hour show was made up of original compositions. "With words and the flute we convey precise lyrics and convey a dilemma in poetic form," said Burton. "When writing instrumentals, I seek an emotional response from the audience and I try to make listening creative," said Tapper.

This was evident in Burton and Tapper's original composition entitled, "Sunrise." In this selection, Tapper made productive use of his corral of effects, an echo unit, phase shifter, and distortion box to produce a mystical sound. Tapper said that "Sunrise" reminded him of E.T. phoning home.

The next selections, both Burton compositions, expressed opposite views of love. The first, "Let's Fall in Love," was an upbeat tune suggesting the positive sides of the subject and was possibly one of the strongest original compositions of the evening. "Nothing Ever Lasts Forever," a slow tear-jerker was about a love lost. The first set also included a different version of "Hotel California." It featured Tapper's unique use of distortion with his flute. There were also fine versions of Pat Metheny and Spyro Gyra tunes.

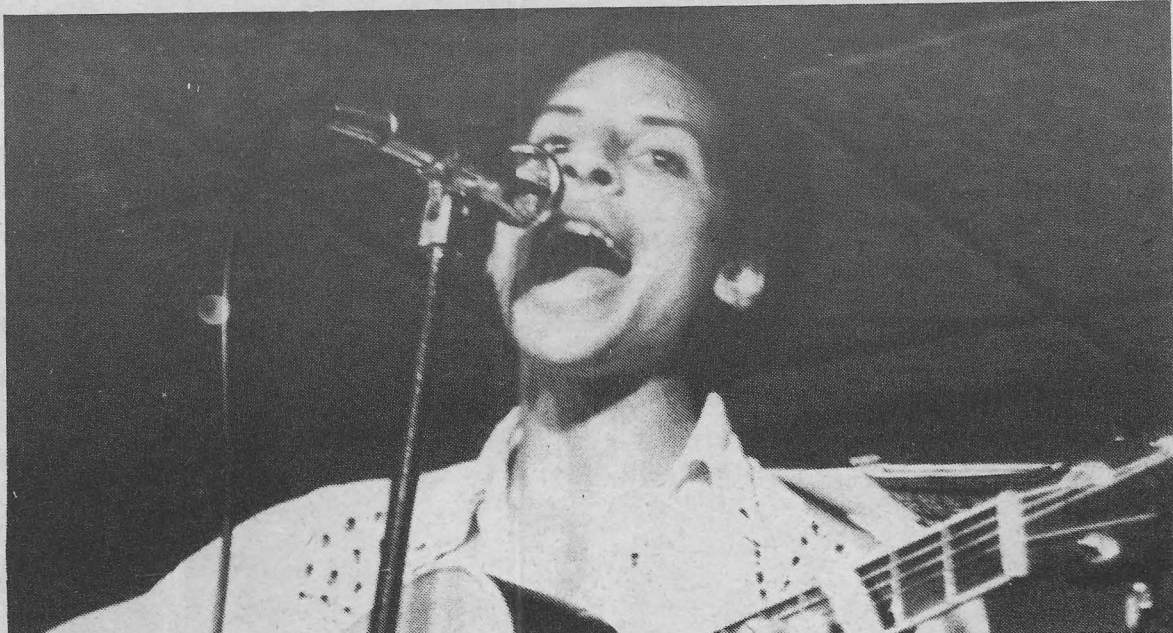
Review

The second set began on an upbeat note called, "Jamaica" with Burton's vocals sounding as if they had just come from the Stephen Bishop School of Song. The tune told of Burton's dilemma in Africa-selecting a woman he loved or striving for success in the music industry.

Really, all of this doesn't even begin to describe the magic of their performance. They are very laid back and mellow on stage. Burton, for example, kept up a running monologue between songs that was funny, informative, and at times copyrightable. It was refreshing, because it was original and spontaneous. Many groups which come here make their monologues so rehearsed each night, but not Bur-

ton. He's a very lively person, and he builds a strong rapport with the audiences.

Burton and Tapper both agree that the high points of their careers are when they write successful songs, when they feel as though their messages are reaching the audience and when the audience begins to love their music. They accomplished this and more, as all of those in attendance felt a part of this duo's act.



PERFORMS AT PAWN-

Burton and Tapper, a flute-guitar duo from Boston, performed in the Pawn this past weekend. The duo set a mellow mood for their audience by performing selections from artists such as Dan Fogelberg. Pictured above is Burton. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

What's Happening

Thursday

Nancy Hauser Dance Company. Harvey Hall Auditorium. Showtime, 8 p.m.

Stout Community Talent Night. Pawn. Showtimes, 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. "The Case of the Sitting Target." Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.

Crisis to Crisis With Barbara Jordan. "Books Under Fire." A timely look at the growing movement by parents and others to take control of and limit the classroom materials to which their children are exposed. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Friday

Susan Gulick, classical guitarist. Pawn. Showtimes, 8 p.m.

Foreign Films presents "The General" and "Notorious." 321 Applied Arts, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Stout Community Talent Night. Pawn. Showtimes, 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Trip to the Renaissance Festival. Bus leaves Harvey Hall Circle, 8 a.m.

Foreign Films presents "The General" and "Notorious." 321 Applied Arts, showtimes, 8 p.m.

National Geographic Special. "Gorilla." This special takes a look at the work of conservationists to assure that these magnificent creatures will not fall victim to extinction. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Sunday

University Cinema. "For Your Eyes Only." 210 Applied Arts. Showtimes, 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.

Nova. "The Science of Murder." This program looks at the reality of murder through the eyes of people whose job it is to deal with death - forensic scientists and law enforcement professionals. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Monday

University Cinema. "For Your Eyes Only." 210 Applied Arts. Showtimes, 6:45 & 9:15 p.m. "Carmen." This production of the popular opera features the staging of Director Franco Zeffirelli and the singing of Elena Obraztsova and Placido Domingo. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Soundstage Special. "The Blasters." The Blasters play their rock-a-billy music, which is the predecessor of the rock n' roll sound of the 60's. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

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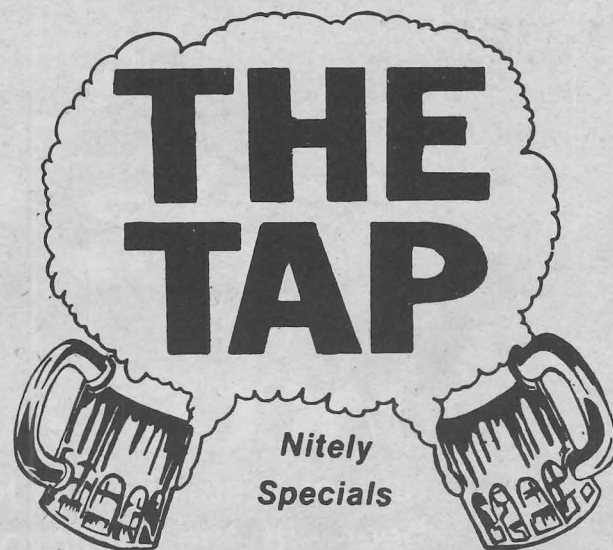
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Sept. 16 & 17

Sports

Devils victorious against Gusties

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devil football team is now 2-0 for the 1982 season after a decisive 14-0 win over the Gustavus Adolphus Gusties in St. Peter, MN, last Saturday evening.

The team will open up their Wisconsin State University Conference schedule Saturday when they travel north to take on the UW-Superior Yellowjackets.

In 1981 the Blue Devils beat the Yellowjackets 50-14. This year's Yellowjacket's squad is improved and led by four all-conference selections; Larry Banks, John Danczyk, and Ken Finister on defense, and quarterback Steve Hendy, who was second in the conference in passing efficiency.

Coach Mertz Mortorelli of the Yellowjackets said, "This is the year we could emerge as a definite factor in the WSUC championship race. We will be a very good football team and should finish in the top three of the conference."

All good football teams start with a strong defense. Banks, who plays noseguard, will present a problem to the Blue Devils line. If running backs Bob Johnson, Tod Zimmerman and Jesse Hughes can get past the front three, they'll have to contend with a superb group of linebackers led by Danczyk.

Broke Streak

The Yellowjackets broke a 22 game losing streak by knocking off Bemidji State University, a division II ball club. "It feels great to win," Coach Mortorelli said. "With this win we'll really be psyched to go against Stout."

The game against the Yellowjackets should be a good one

because of the fierce competition between the two squads in the past years.

Blue Devil Coach Bob Kamish said, "Superior always shoots to beat Stout. They always have blood in their eyes when playing us. Every year they think they can beat us, which gets them a high emotional level."

Radar Altered

Running against the Blue Devil defense has been like trying to run through a brick wall. The Blue Devil radar defense will be slightly altered this Saturday. "We will not play the usual radar," Kamish said. "We will employ six defensive backs to defend against Hendry's strong passing attack. A quarterback sack every now and then along with good coverage of the receiver should help in shutting down their passing attack," said Kamish.

In the offense the key for the Blue Devil's may be through the air. "Last season, Superior put eight men on the line on defense," Kamish said. "If they do that again, we may have a big passing offensive attack. We should be able to run if we can control Banks and Danczyk. Last year we had 206 yards passing and 208 yards running against their defense. Hopefully the results will be similar in this year's game."

A bullet that the Blue Devils have not been able to dodge in past years is a let down against teams in which they are heavy favorites. "It won't be any problem in getting up for a team like Superior," Kamish said. "They always think they can beat us, and that kind of attitude gets us up for any game."

14-0 Win

The Blue Devils are in full thrust



GOTCHA!-

UW-Stout's Kurt Wenzel looks up after pulling down Gustavus's Craig Bitter in action last Saturday. The Devils won 14-0. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

after beating Gustavus 14-0. The Blue Devils were led by offensive player of the week Mike Kraimer, and defensive player of the week, Dan Schneider. "The Gustavus defense was afraid of Kraimer. He forced them to alter their defense," said Kamish.

Gustavus should have been afraid. Kraimer scored a touchdown on a 76 yard pass from quarterback Glen Majszak which proved to be the big play of the game.

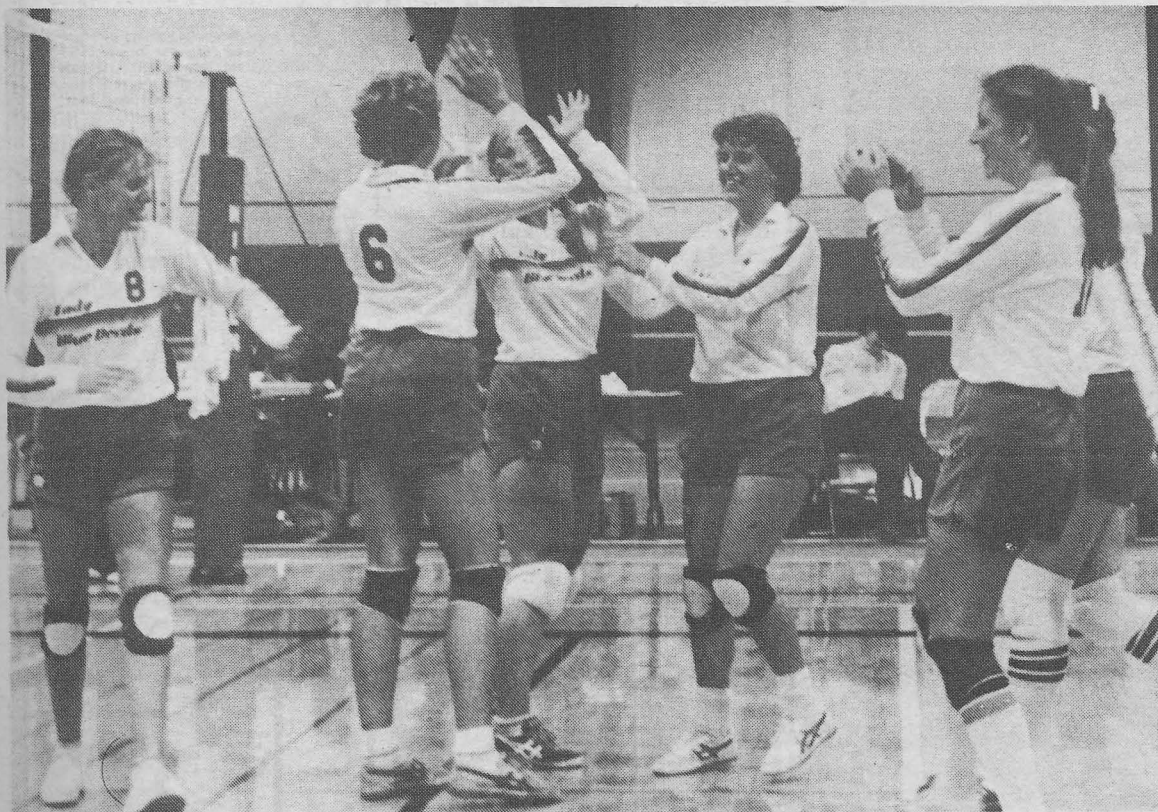
"On defense Schneider was fantastic. He was all over the field and disrupted everything Gustavus tried to do," Kamish said.

In summarizing the game against Gustavus, the Devil's running was sharp as they chewed up 219 yards, led by Zimmerman and Johnson. The key to the offensive attack was big plays. Not only was Kraimer's touchdown catch integral, but Zimmerman had a run of 41 yards, Johnson had a run of 28

yards and Keith Laube scampered for 43 yards.

The defense created turnovers, block punts and closed the end zone gate on Gustavus and shut them out.

With two victories under their belt the Blue Devils are on a rampage. They will clash against Superior in Superior and start their venture in conference play with their goal being the WSUC championship.



WE LOVE IT—

The Lady Blue Devils volleyball team show their excitement as they win the first of three games. The "Ladies" beat St. Thomas three games to one. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Women's volleyball wins home opener

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Last Friday was a particularly hot September night, and inside the Johnson Fieldhouse the UW-Stout Lady Devils volleyball team sizzled as they defeated the College of St. Thomas, 15-7, 15-6, 10-15, 15-9.

"It's a very good way to start a season," Coach Judy Hansmann said. She attributed the win to a combination of good blocking and good setting. "In the first game, Jean Saxton did some excellent blocking. We also had some good setting from Judy Nelson and Heather Hagen."

The Lady Devils looked impressive as they swept the first two games. "The first game was awesome," said team captain Jean Saxton. "I think that the heat got to us in the third game."

The key word for the Lady Devils was "teamwork," as they were victorious in the fourth and final

game. Coach Hansmann and Jean Saxton both agreed on this point. "They played well together," said Coach Hansmann.

Heather Hagen, a key player in the Devils' win, said that a lot of hard work paid off. "It was a good first match. We found a few weak spots that we'll have to work on, but overall, teamwork was how we won. Everyone played well."

Junior Varsity action earlier in the evening saw a hard-played match, but the Lady Devils succumbed to defeat.

Coach Hansmann commented on Friday's match and the outlook for the J.V. team: "We were disappointed in the number of girls who tried out for the team. This will give the girls more playing time, though. On Friday, I thought Pam Devorak, Lisa DelarWelle, and Laura VanderWegen played well."

The Lady Devils' next home match will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. It will be a varsity match against UW-River Falls.

Devil football: this could be the year

I'm not normally one who spends every Sunday during the fall in front of the tube watching every football related program that hits the screen. I can take it or leave it. If the Vikings are on and they're not doing too bad, I'll watch. If the Packers are on I'll just do something else and listen to my roommates scream and yell while the Pack gets blown out.

University Conference feel that the Devils are THE team to beat.

As the team goes into their first conference game, winning the conference title is a long eight games away. No one knows what will happen. But one thing is known. The 1982 Blue Devils certainly have the potential to do it.

If the promise of a winning team and some exciting college football

chance to throw a football 30 yards through a truck tire hanging from one of the goalposts. Five hundred dollars will be given to anyone throwing the ball through the tire.

To be eligible for the contest you must register the week prior to the home football games at Hardee's. You must also sign a waiver releasing Hardee's from any responsibility for injuries that may be incurred.

All registrants' names will be placed into a box, and three people will be chosen. Stout's cheerleaders have been selected to pick the contestants for the first contest. The next home game will be September 25th against UW-Whitewater at 1 p.m.

Well, I was 4 for 5 in the big predictions department last week, which isn't bad considering I know little about football. Still, it was a rather easy week. This one looks a bit tougher.

Minnesota vs. Buffalo (TONIGHT) The Vikes have been doing alright so far, and it should continue. Minnesota by 7.

Stout vs. Superior - Superior could surprise some teams this year, but

it won't be Stout. Devils by 13.
Wisconsin vs. UCLA - Well, nobody can say that the Badgers are scheduling weak teams. UCLA by 17.
Minnesota vs. Purdue - Could go

either way. Hopefully to Minnesota. Gophers by 6.
Green Bay vs. New York Giants - This should be a good one. If the Pack can pick up where they left off last Sunday...Packers by 3.



Moher Sports by Mike Moher

But I have to admit there's one thing I like about football this season. Stout's football team.

I've been to both games, and from what I've seen so far, they look pretty impressive. And from what I've heard, a lot of other people think they're impressive too. So impressive, in fact, that many coaches in the Wisconsin State

action aren't enough to bring you down to Johnson Field for the Blue Devil's home football games, maybe this will be.

Hardee's Family Restaurant in Menomonie is sponsoring a football throwing contest at each of the Devils' home games.

Three contestants will be picked for each game and given one

Rough trail ahead for Devil harriers

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

"Training wise, I'm behind because of injuries...I just couldn't train very well this summer." This statement from senior Captain Jeff Wachter seems to have set the tone for this year's cross country team. Injuries have plagued, if not crippled the Blue Devil outlook for this season.

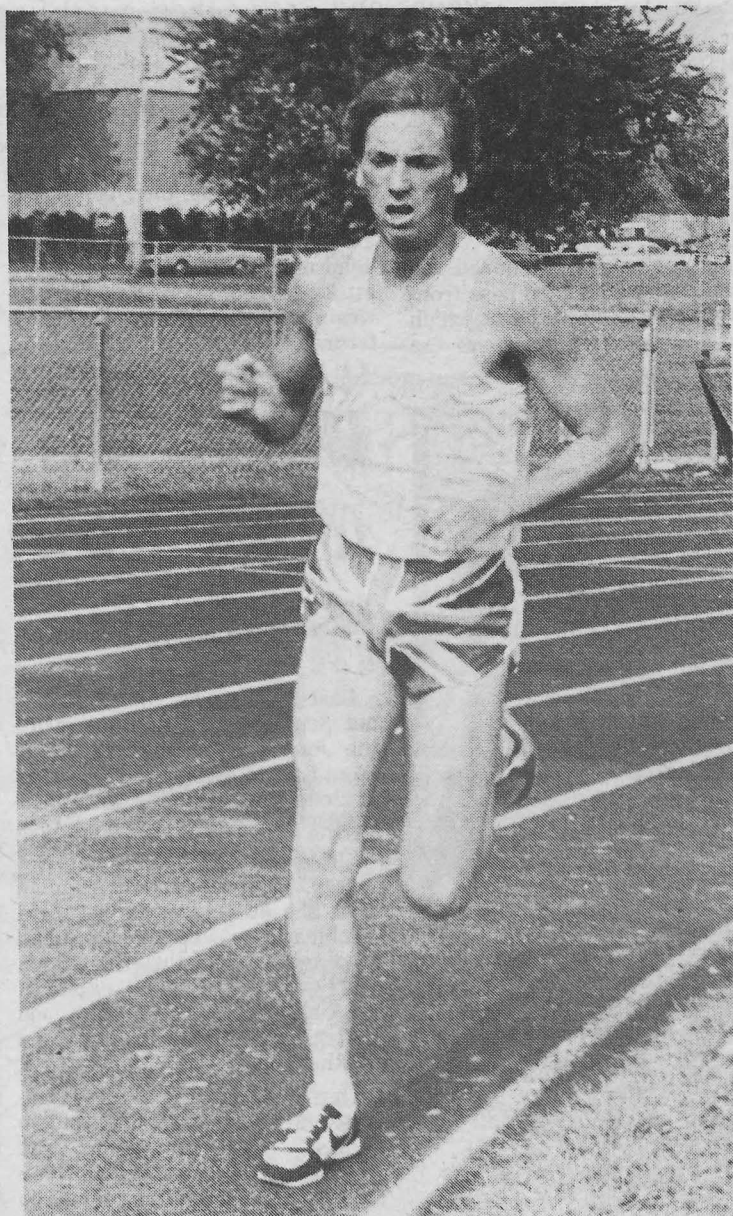
Can these Blue Devil harriers repeat their unprecedented tenth place finish at the NCAA National meet last year? This question can only be answered by the strength and maturity of the freshman recruits.

Four of the seven top runners are back from a year ago. However, one of them junior, Mike Moher, has lost considerable training due to injuries, and by some is considered doubtful for the rest of the season.

Head Coach Lou Klitzke voiced concern for his team's overall stamina when he stated, "We're running at capacity right now; for some, we're bordering on injuries. We've got to plan our workouts carefully. We must capitalize on the fact that they're fresh. Now, our goal is to be good at conference and peak at regionals. There's plenty of time."

One of the bright spots of the returning letterman is junior Jeff Vitali. Coming off a dormant spring track season, due to injuries, Jeff hasn't competed for nearly a full year. "Vitali is hungry," is the statement consistently heard among his teammates.

"Compared to last year, I think I'll do better," Vitali said. "Last summer I was doing a 100 miles a week and I came into the cross



GOING FOR IT-

Senior captain Jeff Wachter pushes on during the cross country team's 5,000 meter time trial last week. Wachter finished in 15:26. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

See X-Country p. 15

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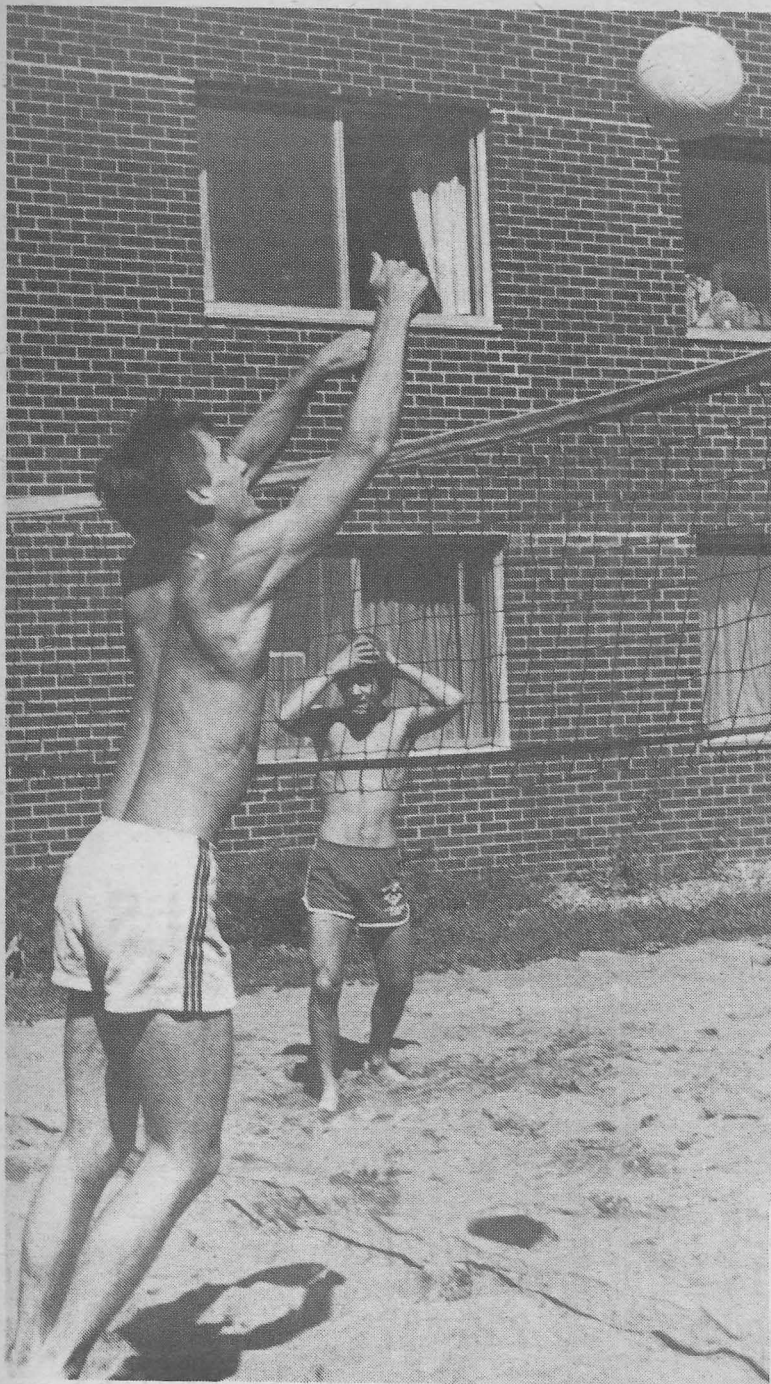


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TURTLENECKS



GOT IT!

Craig Yolitz along with fellow residents of Fleming Hall enjoy a game of volleyball. Residents can be seen playing on this court at all times of the day. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

X-Country from p. 14

country season tired. This year I feel fresher because I haven't put as many miles in (60 to 70 miles per week). Plus I've been doing over-all weight lifting as well."

Other question marks on the team are miler Kent Brooks and half miler Todd Zuerlein. They are key members in supplying depth to a team that right now doesn't have any.

But again, the key to this year's success will heavily rely on the freshman recruits. "We have three good guys who have potential to replace what we've lost: Matt Christenson, Todd Fox, and Jeff Vrudney," Wachter stated.

"Freshman...I think they look great."

"We have more freshman who have trained in the summer then ever before," said senior Web Peterson.

Whether these runners can truly hold up to the pressure and perform consistently during competition is the question that remains to be answered.

The men's cross country team travels to Stevens Point this Saturday for the Stevens Point Invitational. This will be the teams first meet, and will be run at the site of this years conference meet.

An alumni team from Stout is also entered for the first time.

Open Rec Schedule

SUNDAY		WEDNESDAY		FRIDAY	
Gym	12-10 p.m.	Gym	7:00 p.m.-12 a.m.	Gym	3:00-12 a.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m.	Pool	12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	1-5 p.m.	Weight Room	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	Weight Room	6-10 p.m.
			6-7 p.m. women only		1-10 p.m.
MONDAY		THURSDAY		SATURDAY	
Gym	7:00-12 a.m.	Gym	7:00-12 a.m.	Gym	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pool	12-1	Pool	7:30-9 a.m.	Pool	1-5 p.m.
Weight Room	7:30-9 a.m.		12-1 p.m.	Weight Room	1-5 p.m.
	9-10 p.m.		6-10 p.m.		
	6-7 p.m. women only				

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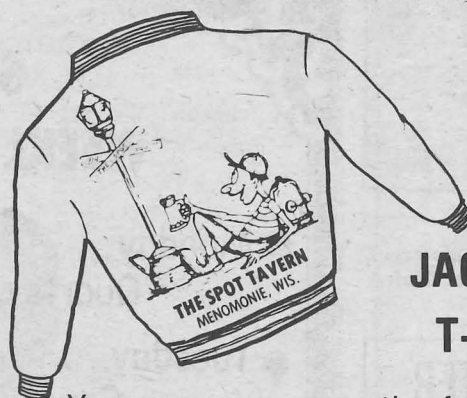
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Women's cross country team improves

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout women's cross country team opened up their 1982 season last Saturday with a low key dual meet against UW-Eau Claire in Eau Claire.

Eau Claire placed four runners ahead of Stout's first person, led by Kate Sommers winning time of 20:30 over a slow 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course.

Despite losing 16-45, (low score wins in cross-country) Stout's team showed how far they have progressed in their one year of existence as a varsity sport.

The big difference between this year's team and last year's is the addition of three more experienced runners. In Saturday's race, all three finished in the Devil's top five, giving the team some of the depth and balance they lacked

throughout their infant season.

Leading the team in Saturday's meet was junior Mary Sprader, who placed fifth overall in 21:23. Sprader, a Menomonie High School graduate, ran track her freshman year at Stout, but took last year off from college competition.

"Mary has the potential to be one of the top runners in the conference," said Team Captain Kay Rehm. "She worked hard this summer and she's a real competitor."

Rehm was second for the Devils, finishing eighth overall with 21:56. She was followed closely by her veteran teammate Kathy Niederberger, who was ninth in 22:03.

Stout's top five was rounded out by two other first year runners.

Fourth for the Devil's was junior Margene Toraason, who took fourteenth overall in 22:44. Toraason, a stand out quarter-miler for last

spring's women's track team, is running cross country for the first time after playing volleyball her first two fall semesters at Stout.

Two seconds behind Toraason was sophomore Shiela Geere. Geere, from Inver Grove Heights, MN, was a successful high school runner, but didn't compete during her freshman year.

"I was very pleased with their performances," said Coach Lou Klitzke. "We had only 83 seconds between our first and fifth runners, which is very good for us. I expect this team to show the rest of the

conference that Stout has a women's cross country team to be contended with. Our top seven looks strong, and we expect to get some help from some other new runners."

The team was without the services of two of last years varsity runners who are out with injuries. Sue Woehler missed the meet because of a sore tendon, but should be back soon. Barb Kelsey, last year's third runner, is sidelined with a knee injury that could force her to miss most of the season.

The team faces their first big test this Saturday at the Marquette Invitational.

"Some of the top schools in the conference will be there, and we want to make a good showing," Klitzke said. "The race will be run on the same course as this year's conference meet, so it's important for the women to get a look at it now."

"I think we have a good season ahead of us," Rehm said. "Everybody's pretty psyched, and if we can avoid any more injuries we'll be good."



DETERMINATION-

Stout's Sandy Zahler fights her way up the bank after crossing a creek during the women's cross country season opener at Eau Claire. (Stoutonia photo by Mike Moher, Sports Editor)

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THUNDERBIRD
Mall

Intramurals

The Fall Fastpitch Softball tournament was held last Saturday at Wakanda Park. Seven teams participated in the round robin tournament. In the end the Rascals had to play Mike's Team twice before taking the championship.

Other upcoming Intramural events include the One Pitch Softball tourney this weekend, and the Bike Road Race on Monday at 4 p.m.

Entries are due next Thursday, Sept. 23, for Slide-A-Puck, and a captains meeting will be held that afternoon at 5 p.m. Play begins Monday, Sept. 27.

Entries for Fall Tennis Doubles are due on Friday, Sept. 24.

The results from Fall Golf and the Cross Country run are listed below.

Intramural Golf Winners

Individuals:

1. Mark Rutkowski - Tie	41
1. Scott Steege - Tie	41
3. Dave Mueller	42
4. Paul Geallis	46
5. Mike Kane - Tie	47
5. Alan Polasik - Tie	47
7. Jeff Rosenwinkel	48
8. Scott Kaiser	49
9. Darin Garbisch	53
10. Pat Gove	57
11. Dave Jackson	74

Teams:

1. Varmits	228
2. 1st 'C'	236

Intramural Cross Country Race

Men:

1. Gerard Haines	9:18
2. Ron Belz	9:38
3. Tom Tio	9:46
4. Brett McIntire	10:01
5. Mike Mystrom	10:10
6. Tom Nelson	10:24
7. Tim Kilness	10:33
8. Dave Bartylla	10:42
9. Steve Dunn	10:44

Women:

1. Julie Knopf	11:43
2. Melissa Lamers	13:24



SWOOSH!

A batter takes a healthy cut in action at last Saturday's Intramural Fast Pitch Tourney. The Rascals won the championship.



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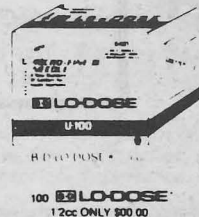
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6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Jazz Blues
8:00 to Midnight Requests x-2332



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Opinions

Editorial Standards needed for financial aid

U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell (D.R.I.) has recently proposed minimum academic achievement levels for students receiving federally funded financial aid. We at The Stoutonia feel that this is an idea whose time has come.

Pell, who also co-authored the bill that started the Pell Grant program, reasons that the absence of academic standards leads to abuses and weakening of the program's ability to help needy students. This is true especially in light of recent cuts in financial aid at both the state and federal levels.

Opponents of the bill say that it would lay an unnecessary burden on students who are having a tough time adjusting to academic life in college. UW-Stout officials have also expressed opposition to the measure saying that schools already have policies governing students receiving financial aid.

In reality, however, the bill carries very liberal standards for new students. It calls for placing on financial probation any student that fails to maintain a C average after his first year and a cut of aid if a C average is not maintained thereafter.

Anyone who views education in a serious light should have nothing to fear from this proposal. Maintaining a C average is not too much to ask of "college minded" people.

The people that should fear the proposal are the freeloaders in school who abuse the system.

A recent federal survey has shown that 10 percent of the students drawing federal aid had a F average and 20 percent had less than a C average.

There needs to be a change in the system. The time for the change is now. We must weed out the freeloaders who burden the majority.

President Reagan has started the fight against persons who abused the system when he tightened the requirements for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). The fight must not end there, and this proposal is one way to continue the fight.



Letters

Deceptive ad

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter in response to the advertisement run on page 17 of the Thursday, September 9, 1982 issue by the Screenprinters Inc. We feel that by running this ad, your paper has betrayed the confidence of your advertisers located in this area. The staff members of the Stoutonia, as professionals, should be operating under a code of ethics. We here at KMK Printing feel that you have violated this code as established by The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, at their national convention on November 16, 1973.

We feel that this ad contains un-

precedented, slanderous allegations that are directed toward the other screen printers in Menomonie. It is the responsibility of the Stoutonia and the public's right to know the truth surrounding misrepresented facts.

In the future, we hope that the staff members of the Stoutonia will make a more active effort to screen out this type of deceptive advertising. KMK Printing is grateful for the opportunity to set the record straight. Thank you.

Respectfully yours,
Kenneth M. Kriegel
KMK Printing

Bus shuttling

To all that are concerned:
In the past, the Thunderbird

Mall has run a bus from campus to the Thunderbird Mall on Saturdays. This year the bus has been cut. I would like your response to this issue. Does not having a bus create problems for you? Would you be willing to pay something for a bus service if it was to run again?

I feel that not having transportation to and from the mall hinders your choice as consumers in Menomonie. The bus provides an opportunity to better the relationship between Stout students and the business people of Menomonie.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Kari A. Liestman
RR 4, Box 301B
Menomonie, WI 54751

The Stoutonia

Editor-in-Chief Patrick Murphy
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News Editor Joni Lenius
Production Editor Kristi Iverson
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Entertainment Editor Jane Murphy
Photo Editor Kim Steen
Advertising Manager Rochelle Theroux
Chief Copy Editor Sue Jochims
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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

Most every week The Stoutonia publishes its Letters Policy, but it appears that many of you who submit letters are not following the guideline.

Again we point out that you must sign your name. We will print no letter without a signature. If a

justifiable reason exists we may withhold the name.

All letters must be typed and not hand written.

We welcome and encourage letters and guest columns of personal opinion, we only ask that they be typed and signed.

Comment

Many students coming from middle-income families have problems financing their education. Often these students would prefer to pay for their own education — without help from their parents. Being independent may not qualify them for aid such as grants, so they turn to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL).

Because of legislation passed in Congress last year, to apply for a GSL the student must also complete a Financial Aid Form (FAF). These forms are confusing, complicated, redundant and ask for information which is irrelevant.

When parents and the student sit down with the puzzling form and try to complete it, they are bound to make mistakes. In one example, a student

made one mistake, a correction application had to be filled out and the basic fee paid again.

This causes backlogs and delays in receiving the loans. The question arises: What would some students do if they couldn't borrow the money from another source while they're waiting for their checks to arrive.

The process needs to be made simpler. The red tape needs to be cut.

Someone suggested that the originators of the FAF try filling out the form themselves. Perhaps then they would consider making a few necessary changes.

Joni Lenius
News Editor

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 4

University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, September 23, 1982

Many reasons for financial aid delays

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

There is a strong voice on the UW-Stout campus in protest of delays in financial aid payments. The problems center around changes made in the application form, new federal laws, and a processing backlog caused by the changes.

"It has been an unusual and aggravating year for everyone," Kurtis Kindschi said, financial aid director at Stout. Kindschi explained that because of the "tug and pull of party politics," federal financial aid programs have become more complex. "It used to be just a procedure," Kindschi said, "now for the first time in about 15 years the aids proposal has changed."

The change certainly hasn't gone unnoticed. "Compared to last year there are more forms to fill out," Jerry Roberts said, a graduate student. "You fill up one form and you think you're done and all of a sudden there's another form," Roberts said.

Another student, Scott Velishek, a senior, feels the biggest problems regarding the changes was "the lack of information" available to students. Roberts felt the same way, adding that "because of lack of information from the government there's a lack of information to the students and that's why things get screwed up and delays get caused."

In Roberts' case, as well as other students, the delays can mean added financial difficulty. "Why should I pay one percent on my se-

cond tuition payment when it wasn't my fault?" Roberts said. Mari Ellen King, a sophomore from Illinois, is also depending on financial aid for tuition payments. "It's taken a real long time to get the check, in fact it's still not here

and I have to make a \$840 payment tomorrow," King said. "I'm gonna pray that the check comes in."

Delays that relate directly with the new aids form include the Pell Grant, veterans benefits, and Guaranteed Student Loans. "This is the first year you must validate all information on the form," Kindschi said.

"Instead of three weeks, it takes six to eight weeks to process,"

Other legal action that has made it tough for Kindschi and Stout's Financial Aid Office include a delay in receiving appropriation letters from Washington, a recalculation in the veterans' allocation, a delay in calculation charts, and "substantial" delays in promissory notes and instructions for the state of Wisconsin.

An advanced electronic system has helped the process, but it can't compensate for everything. "We

were forced to go back to the manual system because of a law change," Kindschi said.

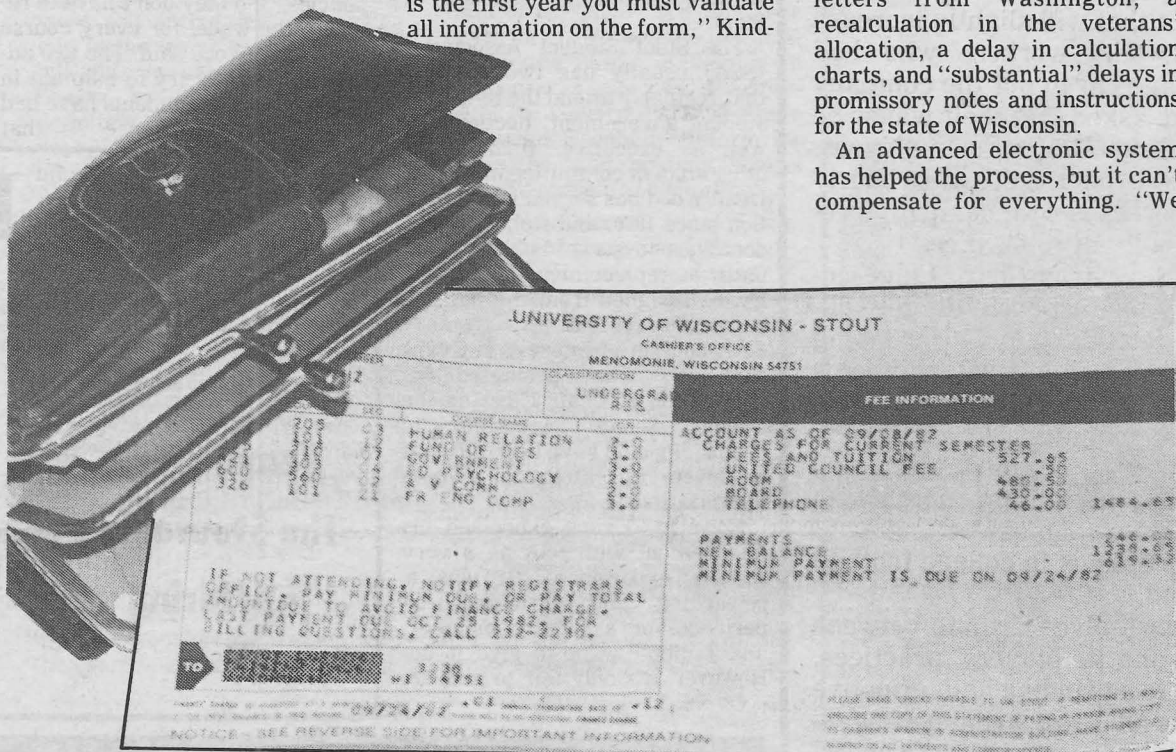
Budget cutbacks hurt also, allowing for no new employees in the office and only one full time staff person in the summer. "Stout received my loan papers on July 27, and I didn't receive my application to send to the bank until Sept. 17. And that's not the promissory note," Gerie Thelen, a senior said.

Kindschi's advice is for students to read carefully all information regarding new changes provided by the Financial Aids Office, and to just wait for the form to be processed. "It won't help to keep calling. It's not the case if you keep calling that your case will get pushed through. It's on a first come, first serve basis," Kindschi said.

In all, the general feeling seems to be that this has been an especially tough year. "I never had any problem in previous years, I've always had my loan the first day of classes," Thelen said.

"The whole system is just a run-around. I made one little mistake, it was a yes or no question, and I had to do the whole thing over," Mike Jacobson, a senior said. "It'd be easier to put the Space Shuttle in space than to get financial aid on time," said Pat Dueberry, a senior.

Kindschi feels that under the circumstances the Stout office has done well and notes, "delays are tolerable when money is going up, but not so when money is going down."



NO MONEY-

The delay in financial aid processing has caused numerous problems for students relying on the aid. The problems apparently stemmed from political delays and new laws concerning the financial aids program. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Stout acquires new property for expansion

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

In accordance with long-range planning, UW-Stout is in the process of acquiring property in the 700 and 800 blocks of South Broadway. Buildings included in this area are Town and County Ford, Menomonie Greenhouse and Floral, and residential properties.

At the UW Board of Regent's September meeting, the purchase of the Menomonie Greenhouse was approved by the State Building Commission.

The proposed agreement states that the greenhouse property (totaling 15,114 square feet) would be exchanged for a 5.14 acre of land in North Menomonie currently owned by Stout. The property in North Menomonie was originally purchased in 1966 to be used for a general services building, which

was instead built on its existing location.

According to the proposal, the greenhouse owners would be paid \$49,000 for the property and \$59,000 in relocation, appraisal and closing costs.

Consolidating the physical plant, stores and general services functions is the main purpose for the acquisition of the property. "They make daily trips to the physical plant in North Menomonie for needed materials. Because of time and transportation, it is not very handy," Paul Axelson, director of Campus Planning, said.

The purchasing justification states the greenhouse area is the "most cost-efficient point from which to provide permanent supporting services."

Immediate occupancy will not take place after purchase. "If the proposal is approved, there will be

a two-year delay before anything happens with the property," Axelson said. He said a lease arrangement with options would most likely be arranged between the state and greenhouse owner.

"Long-range plans for the property include building a service/storage facility," Larry Kirby, business manager for the Physical Department, said.

The bottom part of the building would be used for storage, supplies and vehicles for the physical plant, according to Kirby. "The top would be the general store and office supply areas," he said. Purchasing and Security will also be relocated to the new facility.

Projected occupancy is tentatively set for October 1984.

Town and Country Ford was purchased by Stout in June, 1981. From that time until Sept. 1, 1982, it was rented to the previous

owners. Since then some remodeling for office space has been done.

Tuesday, the Counseling Center vacated its space in Bowman Hall to move temporarily into the Ford building, which is necessary because of the extensive remodeling taking place.

"It will be known as the Counseling Center Building," Dave McNaughton, director of the Counseling Center, said about the new location. "We will be decentralized for one and one-half years because the space is smaller."

According to McNaughton, three of the five counselors will be located in the Counseling Center Building, while two others will have offices in the Health Center.

Occupying the back of the building (previously a repair area) will be the Grounds Department, according to Kirby.

News Briefs

Compiled by Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

State

Roger A. Lange has been sentenced to 60 years and a prison term for life, after being proven guilty for the rape and murder of 10 year old Madison youth Paula McCormick, last March. Lange, who earlier pleaded insanity, denied sexual assault charges. The 60 year prison term was a maximum sentence imposed for each of the six crimes Lange was charged with. However, Wisconsin legislation will allow Lange to petition for parole in 13 years.

National

More than six hours after the strike deadline and numerous walkouts, the United Auto Workers and Chrysler reached an agreement that will slightly increase Chrysler employee earnings. The workers who had previously agreed to a \$2.60 wage cut to put the company back on stable financial ground, asked that their wages be matched to those of Ford and General Motors employees. The new agreement will still leave them with a \$2.00 hourly wage deficit, but ties salary increases with company profitability, and will resume cost of living allowances.

Due to recent ruling by a U.S. District Court Judge, individual colleges will now carry the responsibility for selling television rights of their football team. The ruling could bring the National Collegiate Athletic Association's control over college appearances in these games, and their regulation of the telecasts to an end, after 30 years of existence. The judge's decision was reached after two lawsuits were filed against the NCAA from the College Football Association. Spokespersons from ABC and CBS have said they expect no interruptions in college football telecasts until after this weekend.

Because of a seven month unresolved dispute between the National Football League and its players, practices, workouts and games will come to a grinding halt, effective immediately. The players of the NFL are striking after rejecting owner's offers of a \$1.6 billion wage increase over a five year period. Although players are asking for the \$1.6 billion raise over a four year period, a percentage of the NFL television contract profits, and a wage scale based on seniority, they say the strike isn't entirely economically induced. NFL players hope the strike will force owners to begin prompt bargaining.

After failure to resolve a dispute of whether engineers should be able to maintain a wage differential over other train crew members, President Reagan is asking Congress to step in and settle a nationwide rail strike. The strike has already caused General Motors to lay off over 2000 workers, and within seven more days it could cost the economy \$80 million in additional layoffs. Electric utility companies who rely upon the rail system for their coal supply could be seriously affected if the strike is not settled before the winter months. The House and Senate will begin separate hearings on the president's request immediately.

World

The U.S. will join France and Italy in sending peacekeeping forces back to Beirut, a force of about 2100. State department officials expect U.S. Marines to depart immediately and to remain in Beirut as long as necessary.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib who was instrumental in the original PLO evacuation plan will also be returning to Beirut.

President Reagan has made it clear that his decision to return troops to Beirut was linked with the Palestinian refugee camp massacre, by Christian militias last weekend. He said the tri-nation force will help Lebanon's government regain the authority of its territory.



Adviser resigns: position open

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

The role of an adviser largely entails the offering of knowledge and experience for the benefit of others. However, to advise or give counsel can also be an extremely enriching experience for both sides involved. "I probably get as much from being an adviser as the students do," Sam Wood said, dean of students an SSA adviser at Stout.

The Stout Student Association (SSA) usually has two advisers that regularly attend the bi-weekly student government meetings, as well as executive, finance and other student committee meetings. Dean Wood has served in the position since 1970, and Robert Evans continues to serve as an adviser until a replacement is chosen. Evans resigned from the position in the spring of 1982.

"A conflict of interests," Evans said was what prompted his resignation of Chair Elect on the Faculty Senate. According to Evans, it would have been difficult to devote full attention to both organizations.

However, Evans expressed his involvement with SSA as a very positive experience. "It was a rewarding and enriching experience for a faculty member, and I didn't want to give it up. However, it's only fair to give so-

meone else a chance at a great experience," Evans said.

Evans also said he hoped to work closely with the new adviser in order to maintain a good line of communication between the SSA and the Faculty Senate.

In addition to attending the Student Senate and committee meetings, Wood and Evans provide the SSA with background information on relevant issues and policies, "So they don't have to reinvent the wheel for every course of action," Wood said. The two advisers generally try to help out in areas where the students have had no previous experience — that

means being available for advice or encouragement.

Currently, only one member of the Stout faculty, William O'Neill, has expressed interest in the SSA adviser position. "I've enjoyed the students that I've gotten to know, and I would like to expand and know more students," O'Neill said.

According to SSA President Troy Bystrom, a new adviser will be selected in approximately two or three weeks. "We are still looking for people to be adviser and we'd like to hear from those people who are interested as soon as possible," Bystrom said.

Club Events

College Democrats
Notice: The first organizational meeting of the Stout College Democrats on Monday, September 27, at 7 p.m. in the International room of the Student Union.

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Profile:

Celia Lausted: Woman activist

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

Farmer, UW-Stout graduate, and town supervisor for the township of Tainter, describes Celia Lausted, who has become very involved with women's equality issues. "We are women. We are proud, complete, vital and whole. We don't want to overtake the role of the male, we want to be treated fairly, which is not done by the laws," Lausted said.

Issues Lausted deals with help women gain equality in their marriage and in other areas where they are abused. "I'm concerned about domestic abuse," Lausted said. Over one half of the families in the United States have some type of abuse going on inside their home. Most are wife abuse cases. "Women are treated as property of the husband," Lausted said.

One bill passed this year was the elimination of inheritance tax between the husband and wife on the federal and state level. "It has taken 10 years for the elimination of inheritance to pass and we will keep up our work and wait 10 years on the Marital Property Reform Bill if we have to," Lausted said.

The law states that in a marriage the woman is to give domestic and sexual services and in return will get room and board, with the husband setting the standard of living. The Marital Property Reform Bill is changing this.

Equal recognition of husband and wife during the marriage, regardless of who earns the income and who does the domestic services, no matter which lifestyle is chosen, is the primary core of the Property Bill.

"The laws treat women as equal individuals prior to marriage, yet a woman's own person ceases to exist when she marries. A woman will remain a nonperson until divorce or death. This is the thrust for our reform," Lausted said.

The bill was introduced to the legislature at the last legislative session and a substitute amendment was introduced. Appearing late in the legislative session, the bill did not pass. It missed the Senate by one vote. "It will definitely be reintroduced next year," Lausted said. Since this is an election year, the bill will be a definite campaign issue to be brought and asked to candidates.

Abused Women

"A marriage is a partnership between two equal individuals, one male and one female. The laws should be made to reflect this," Lausted said. Women are being physically, emotionally, verbally, and sexually abused. One out of three women are raped and one out of four are victims of incest. "This reflects women in our society as sex objects," Lausted said.

Other areas in which Lausted believes there should be a change in is the workforce. "Women with the same educational training,

background, and work experience will be paid 59 cents to every dollar paid to a male," Lausted said.

Also, 80 percent of the women in the workforce have to deal with sexual harassment. "Women need to take a strong stance on this issue and not tolerate it," Lausted said.

When asked how she began taking a strong stance on all these issues, Lausted said it all stemmed from personal experience.

"I began speaking on the local level to inform women on their lack of rights," Lausted said. As a result of her public speaking, she served on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Madison, was appointed chairperson of the Governor's Task Force on Marital Economic Reform for 18 months, and publicly speaks across Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Originally from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, Lausted and her husband, Lewis, are graduates of Stout. They both have been farmers for 25 years and have four grown children and 18 foster children.

Lausted spends most of her time at their farm, Clear View Hills, but is dedicated to her public speaking. "My commitment is strong enough that when I get an invitation to speak, I go," Lausted said. Her speech tally speaks for itself, 183 speeches in the past three years. "I vary my speech depending on the group and am constantly updating my material."



EQUALITY IS HERE-

Celia Lausted, a Stout graduate, is involved in women's equality issues. She has spent 10 years waiting for the elimination of inheritance tax and is now waiting for the Marital Property Reform Bill to pass. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Draft to be linked with financial aid

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

Financial aid eligibility will be linked to draft registration compliance, according to a bill recently signed by President Reagan. This measure will affect eligible men seeking federal financial assistance for their education.

The Solomon Amendment to the Defense Authorization Bill will require any person registering for the draft to file a statement of compliance at the institution he plans to attend. This law will go into effect for periods of instruction beginning after June 30, 1983.

Kurt Kindschi, Financial Aid director, expresses concern for some possible implications of this legislation. He believes that most of the work to complete this measure will be placed on the financial aid people. In turn, this may cause more delays in receiving aid for students.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Affairs (NASFAA) Newsletter states, "...regulations and procedures needed to implement the provision should be minimal so as not to

place an administrative burden on colleges and universities or delay processing of aid applications and awards."

"It never happens that way, unfortunately. Someone has to shoulder the responsibility and it will most likely be us," Kindschi said.

Another implication of this amendment is that it is sexually biased in that only men are required to register for the draft. According to Kindschi, it is virtually possible this will lead to court cases.

A third difficulty with the amendment is that this will affect only those men who need federal assistance while excluding those men who do not. The men who have no need of financial aid to pursue their education will not have to prove compliance with draft regulations. This too may lead to court cases.

This measure is designed to aid the Justice Department in attempting to expose draft registration evaders. It holds implications for college students by causing delays in receiving their aid and by being biased sexually and financially.



FIRE!-

A tragic fire? No, this is actually a practice fire by area firemen. This Menomonie house was to be removed for development. Instead of tearing it down, it was used as a practical learning tool. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

**NUTS, NUTS, NUTS-**

This furry little critter is getting ready for a long winter by burying acorns in strategic places across Stout campus. How he relocates them under two feet of snow is beyond the comprehension of many people. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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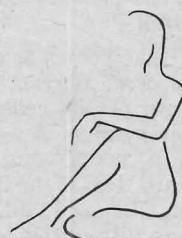
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Entertainment

Renaissance Festival entertains with a magical old English style



I DUB THEE-

Legendary characters from the days gone by came to life at the Renaissance Festival. Characters like this Black Knight paraded through the streets of the historical village. (Stoutonia photo by Jane Murphy)

Dancers surprise audience with untraditional routines

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

The Nancy Hauser Dance Company brought a new experience to several people last Thursday night at the Harvey Hall Auditorium. The Company, which was founded by Nancy Hauser 15 years ago, consists of seven dancers; four male and three female and is based in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The troupe started the evening of energetic dancing with a number called "Poor Butterfly Suite" which was choreographed by Hiedi Jasmin. The dancers entered the auditorium from offstage marching in a very serious manner and wearing bright yellow jumpsuits with matching caps. Although many of the dancers' movements were done individually, they did come together when they did a series of floor and body slapping. This number seemed to be quite a surprise to the audience, who exchanged several puzzled looks between themselves when the routine was completed.

But, just when the audience thought they had seen it all, Jasmin came on with a solo act called "Richter's Ball." For this number, she used a silvery rubber ball on a string as a prop. This dance was extremely unique with a

distinct space-age flavor. Jasmin synchronized her body movements with the twirling, bouncing and jerking ball. At times in her routine she wrapped the ball and string around parts of her body, which sometimes almost embarrassed the audience.

Hauser's company next became a bit more traditional with a number titled "The Romanza." In this routine dancers Nancy Evens Doede and Dewell Springer created a beautiful and touching interpretation of a couple in love. Choreographed by Hauser, this number included several ballet style moves including lifts, turns and mirrored partner movements. The dancers received a warm applause at the end of this touching number.

Then, just as the audience started to relax from the soft piano music of the previous number, they were jerked alert with the sounds of Jimi Hendrix's wild version of the "Star Spangled Banner." Hauser choreographed the dance which was performed by all seven members. The first sound heard was a rhythmic knocking as the dancers—dressed in surgical suits zig-zagged around the stage, making sharp, precise turns and shouting numbers in some sort of unusual pattern. A very disturbing

part was when all of the dancers ran towards the audience with clenched fists, screaming as loud as they could with pained expressions on their faces. They then shuffled off the stage like zombies. One wasn't really quite sure how to react when this number was completed.

After intermission, when almost one third of the audience left the performance, a number using only the female dancers was performed. "Plain Song," an eerie, haunting song that sounded like the howling wind was what Doede used to create what seemed to be an illustration of how scary and lonely early pioneer life was for women. The dancers used long skirts and aprons for costume and most of the dance consisted of the dancers running to and fro and rumpling their aprons. Although the number did seem to create a certain mood, at times it did seem a bit pointless.

A nice diversion from the spooky previous number, was a spunky number called "Committee in Session." The four dancers used in this number, choreographed by John Munger, began by sitting in a row on folding chairs, crossing, kicking and swinging their legs in unison. The dance then became an

See Hauser p. 6



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

"No Work Today, Just Play!" These words were printed in Old English style on a sign that greeted anyone who came upon the gate to this village. It was a royal command from King Henry and his Queen Anne as they proclaimed the village open for the enterprise of merriment, and merriment alone. Once through the gate, a traveler to this enchanted village would certainly think he's stepped back in time and entered the days of the English Renaissance. And that's exactly what the Renaissance Festival in Shakopee, Minnesota is designed to do.

Set in a large, green meadow is this magical place. Wandering minstrels dressed in tights and Old English garb gather crowds about them as they sing their lusty ballads and bawdy drinking songs. On the ground before these street performers, always lies a hat or some container into which coins should be tossed.

Beneath the shade of a tree, a daring young juggler skillfully tossed French knives into the air. A few feet away, a young boy played the violin with ease, while nearby a young woman sat with a dulcimer on her lap and sang love songs. Those who were not watching these particular entertainments could be found taking part in some of the tempting dishes of the royal feast in one of the many shops that lined the streets of the village.

Hearty, roasted turkey drumsticks could be found in the hands of many. They resembled Henry the VIII as they chomped away. The aromas of various kinds of foods wafted throughout the village, and these enticing smells, combined with the cries of persuasive merchants as they hung out their windows, drew in many customers.

The historical Renaissance characters who wandered through the village stayed in character at all times. A finely-dressed woman in velvets and taffeta came upon another woman in the street. She greeted her with, "My lady," only to get a haughty laugh and "I be no lady!" as a response. She then proceeded to kiss the faces of un-

suspecting men who were walking in the market place. She left traces of red lipstick on their foreheads and cheeks as wary wives looked on.

Many legendary characters came to life in this magical place. Puke and Snot, two comical duelists, were the favorites of many as they entertained their audiences with Old English humor mixed with modern satire. At the entrance of the Treetop Theatre—one of the many stages throughout the festival—stood an unapproachable, rough-looking man. "Free beer!" he bellowed to draw a large crowd in to see the performance.

Children, beggars, thieves, streetplayers—all were interspersed throughout the village, all staying in character in order to set a realistic Renaissance scene. All at once came a blast from the horn—it announced, the start of the royal parade. People cleared the streets to make way for the King and Queen on their noble steeds. Behind them marched the Royal Court. Dancers and singers followed close behind as well as knights in black armor, court jesters and ax-men wearing black hoods. The thieves guild, a bunch of seedy-looking criminals, and a live elephant brought up the rear.

Lucky is the traveler who comes upon this magical historical place for he can truly experience what it must have been like during the time of the Renaissance. Many of the visitors were so taken in by it all that they decided to "dress the part" by purchasing dried flower garlands to wear on their heads and carried old English mugs from which to drink their wine or ale.

Everything from live unicorns to mimes and comedians to elephant rides could be found at the Renaissance Festival. And history truly came to life in the Artisan Market where weavers, goldsmiths, and shoemakers demonstrated their crafts using tools and methods of the days gone by.

After a full day of eating Renaissance treats and enjoying the many old English shows, a traveler will surely walk away with the feeling that he has been in another time.

Guitarist captures audience

By Jim Deady

As her fingers danced across the frets of her classical guitar, Susan Gulick graced the Pawn with superb guitar playing last Friday evening.

Poised delicately, but determinedly, Gulick leaned her head slightly downwards as the first clear, crisp notes for "Suite no. 3" sounded. The audience immediately became silent, as if not to miss one solitary note.

Then the audience learned their first lesson in listening to classical music. After Gulick finished the first movement, people started

clapping. Gulick looked up, smiled and immediately proceeded with the next movement of the piece. After she completed all of the

Review

movements, the audience applauded her as she stood up and bowed.

The audience appeared to be mesmerized from listening to Gulick's guitar playing. Even the buzz of the microwave and the ding of the cash register did not seem to break the spell.

Between pieces, Gulick explained a bit about each one. All of the

pieces she played were written originally for another instrument, the most common one being the piano.

When asked why she was considered "a new breed" classical guitarist, Gulick replied, "Andres Segovia was the first one to elevate the guitar as a solo concert instrument. This has happened in the past 60 years." She went on to explain that because of Segovia, people all over the world have taken an immense interest in the guitar, and that they are considered "new breed" because of their following Segovia's lead in using the guitar as a single concert instrument.

Gulick is one of the best guitar players I have ever had the chance to see and listen to. The people who came to listen were treated to some of the finest music around.



PERFORMS BACH-

Susan Gulick, guitar instructor at UW-Parkside, performed in the Pawn this weekend. Gulick strayed from the traditional guitar music by playing classical selections. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Hauser from p. 5

energetic and bizarre game of musical chairs. The dancers would stand up, remove a chair and then race and dance around until they sat down on the remaining chairs. This was a humorous number that really seemed to entertain the audience.

To finish the evening of modern dance, the N.H.D.C. entered the stage area wearing bright, rainbow colored harem pants to perform a number called "Wheeling." This dance by Hauser created an illusion of color as the dancers ran

and crouched in circles. Many more synchronized movements were used in this number than in some of the other routines. Although the costumes created an important color image, the sheerness of the fabric distracted and even offended the audience.

The audience left the performance a bit puzzled, not knowing quite what to make of this display of modern dance. It almost seemed as if N.H.D.C. was just a bit to unique for this campus.

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Mice and Men



Campus Cuisine

by

Cindy Schwartz

No! This is not what you are expecting. Instead, this article is referring to one of America's favorite foods and not of John Steinbeck's novel of the same title. The food may be used as a snack, main course, party appetizer, or an ingredient in many dishes. If you haven't guessed by now, the following concerns cheese.

Most cheeses consumed in the United States are commercially made and bear a USDA "quality approved" inspection shield on the label. This shield assures consumers the product has been manufactured in a plant meeting USDA sanitary specifications and is of good quality.

Each type of cheese is produced differently, giving it its own very distinct characteristics. One factor is the type of milk used. In the United States, cow's milk is the most common source, while in other countries, sheep and goat's milk are used. Temperature and length of ripening varies among all cheeses. Also playing a large part in cheese production is salt which influences the flavor of the product.

Though all cheeses vary in composition, they mainly consist of protein, fat and water. When cheeses are regarded as being either hard or soft in nature, one is referring to the water content

within a particular type. Soft cheeses contain from 40 to 75 percent moisture. Most of the milk sugar, soluble salts, and water-soluble vitamins have been removed when the whey is separated from the milk during processing. Vitamin A, calcium and phosphorus are found in cheeses with a high milk fat content.

Upon selection, consumers have guidelines in purchasing cheese for specific uses. When in search of snack or party cheeses served with crackers, a hard to semi-hard cheese would be desirable, many of which are colby, edam, muenster and swiss. Cheese spreads made of cheddar, blue or limburger are also party favorites.

A very hard cheese such as parmesan or romano is used in grated form for cooking purposes. Speaking of cooking! Mozzarella, swiss, and cheddar are common in preparing main dishes. Unlike the other cheeses, cottage and cream cheeses are soft, unripened cheese products. These are used mainly in salads or desserts.

With this information, one can enjoy cheese products in a multitude of ways and eat a nutritionally balanced diet. So the next time you are shopping for a party treat, don't head for the sweets. Go directly to the cheese department and find out why Americans smile when they say "cheese!"

On the Scene

Musical Tryouts

University Theatre is holding their fall musical tryouts for "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" Monday and Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate.

"Brel" is an unique musical, said Natalie Bothwell, director, as it is entirely music. It does not have the traditional story/plot of most musicals. Brel is French and a controversial songwriter. His "musical" reflects his concepts of life and the collection of songs does "engage, involve, and reveal something to an audience about itself" just as a traditional well-made drama should.

"Since the show is all music, we are looking for individuals who

sing well," said Bothwell. Those coming to audition should come prepared to sing a song of their choice which reflects their singing range and talent. Dennis Siebenaler, musical director, will be there to sight-read and accompany all prepared selections. A song from the show is ideal, but any song which reflects emotion is welcome. Dance auditions will be brief. Participants will be asked to do some impromptu choreography. "We have had excellent participation in the past," said Bothwell. "We hope to see some old and new faces there as 'Brel' has a lot to offer."

Outdoor Concert

The Hard Times Band will bring

the sounds of the Outlaws, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and Marshall Tucker to the UW-Stout today. This five-piece group features the lead vocals of Bill Stocker who is supported by multi-guitar arrangements and vocal harmonies. Hard Times is a copy band based out of the Midwest. They specialize in Country Southern Rock.

Hard Times will be performing in an outdoor concert at 4 p.m. on the Practice Field. The rainsite is scheduled in the Snack Bar at 8 p.m. This event is sponsored by Contemporary Music Productions. There will be free brats for the first 300 people and free hot chocolate throughout the concert.

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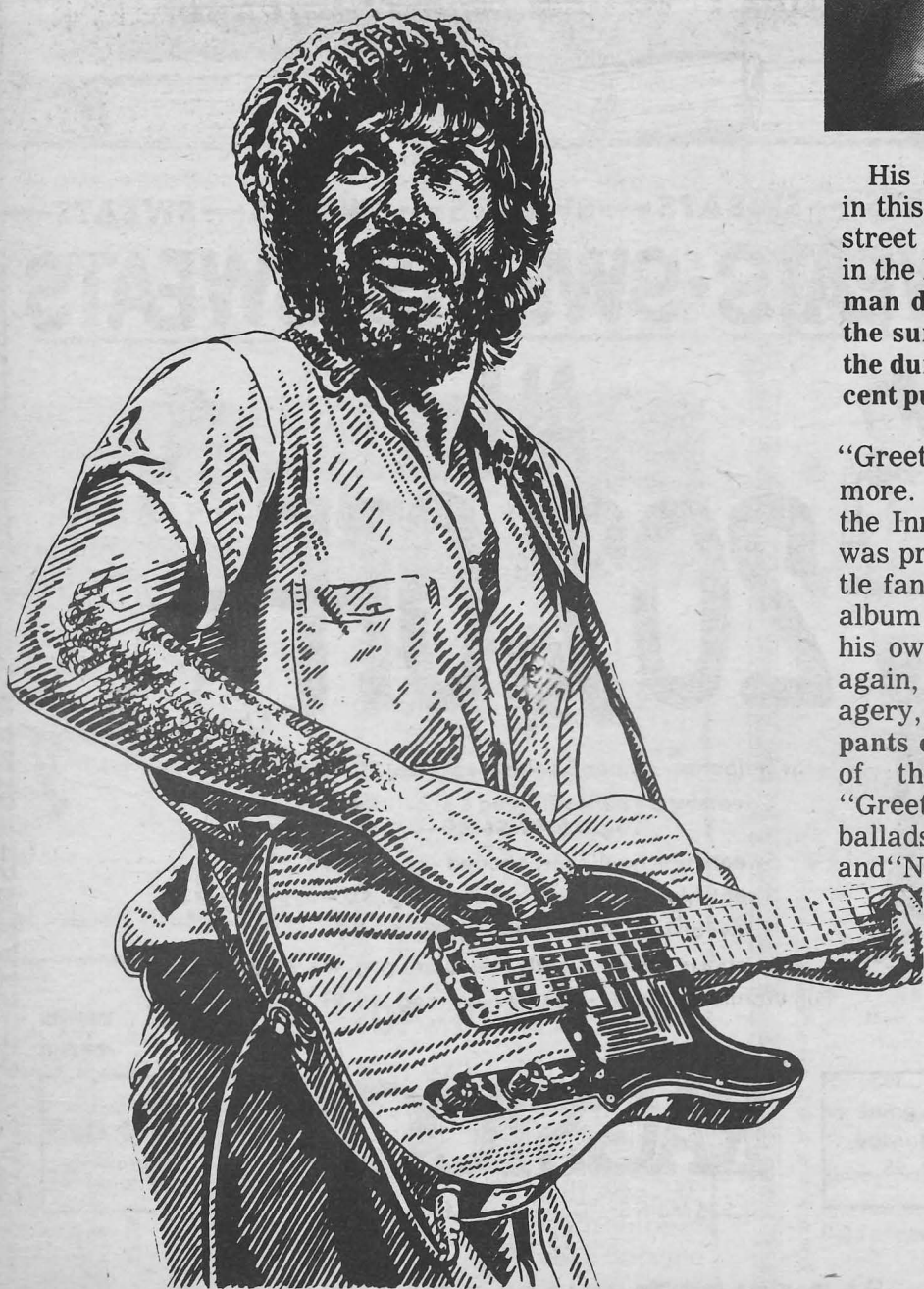
Born to be The Boss of rock

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

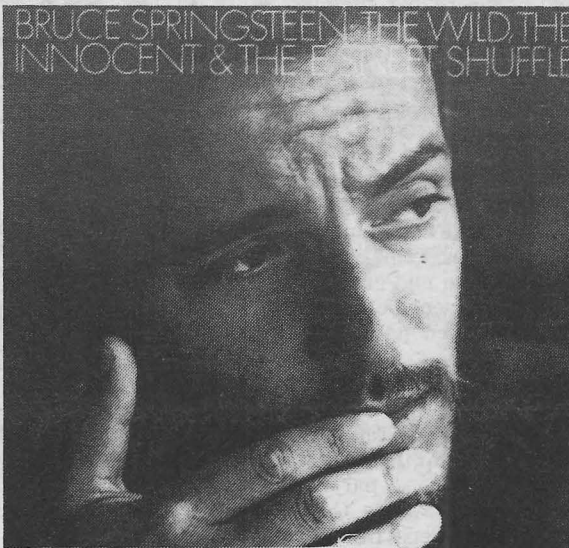
Some call him a legend. Others just call him "The Boss." He's a high-energy, non-stop rocker who has continued to make rock and roll history from the very start of his career. The man's name is Bruce Springsteen. And this is a tribute to "The Boss" on his 33rd birthday.

Springsteen was born in the small town of Freehold, New Jersey on Sept. 23, 1949. Freehold was a town with a couple of factories and a few small shops. It's a town that Springsteen has mythologized in the lyrics of many of his songs.

Being of Irish and Italian ancestry, some say Springsteen has a bit of a rebellious nature. He was far from the most popular kid in the parochial grade school he attended. The nuns seemed to single him out for harassment. There is one story about Springsteen's childhood that tells of the time a third grade nun stuffed him a garbage can under her desk claiming that that was where he belonged.



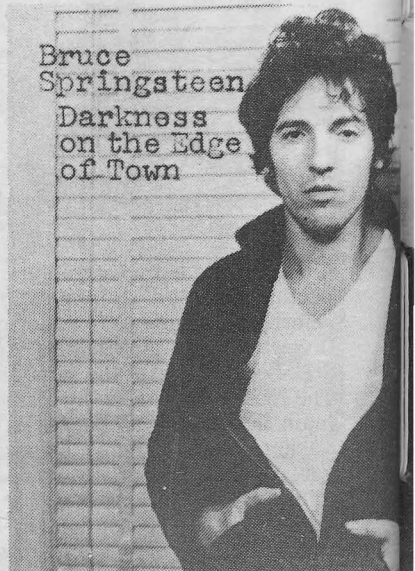
"Bossmania" is how critics refer to the hype that follows Springsteen wherever he performs. It may all have begun way back with the release of "Greetings From Asbury Park, New Jersey" (Columbia Records), Springsteen's first album. Although "Greetings" contains technical flaws, Springsteen's song-writing and performance are outstanding, just as they are today. This album is full of compelling melodies like "For You," a song about suicide. The singer is in an ambulance with his girlfriend who is fading fast. Unlike other typical songs with this same story line, the singer doesn't sing of dying as much as he stresses the importance of life and their future together. He sings of moral, ethical and spiritual dilemmas on "Greetings."



His song-writing talents were obvious in this release. He was able to bring the street to life with all the imagery he used in the hit "Blinded By the Light." "Madman drummer bummers and Indians in the summer with a teenage diplomat. In the dumps with the mumps as the adolescent pumps his way into his hat."

"Greetings" only paved the way for more. In November of 1973, "The Wild, the Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle" was produced. This album was given little fanfare. It was sort of a transitional album for Springsteen—his first step to his own individual style. On this album again, he brought in lots of street imagery, "teenage tramps in skin tight pants do the E-Street dance..." One side of the album is reminiscent of "Greetings," while the other holds two ballads, "Incident on 57th Street" and "New York City Serenade."

Bruce Springsteen
Darkness on the Edge of Town



In 1975, an instant classic "Born to Run." In this tune, and his girl, Wendy, are racing the streets of life on an endless road. Driving is quite prevalent in Springsteen's lyrics. Some say this is due to his childhood memories of being a bus driver.

Rosalind

Springsteen came from a typical working class American family. He held a variety of jobs—factory worker, prison guard to bus driver, the last being the job he did the most.

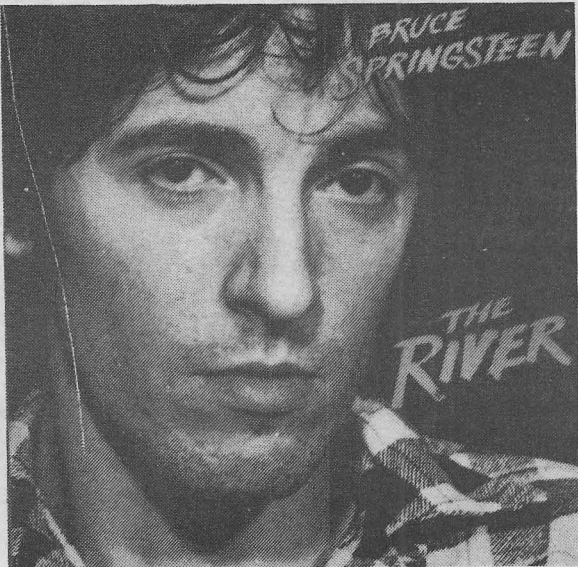
According to Dave Marsh, a music critic who has published a book called "Born to Run," at about age 13, Springsteen decided that rock and roll was the route he wanted to take. Like many kids of that time, Springsteen was first exposed to rock and roll watching Elvis Presley on the Ed Sullivan Show. His first guitar was bought at a pawnshop and cost \$18. Although his parents were upset with his obsession with the instrument, Springsteen's love for rock and roll was real and he stuck to everything to him.

"The Castiles" was a neighborhood band with which Springsteen began his career. He learned to play his guitar by just listening to the radio and then plucking the strings of the guitar.

"Born To Run"

ock n' roll

Springsteen has been described by some critics as a rather simplistic performer in that he writes and sings about the natural things in life. He was a key figure in the transition from hippie music back to the more naturalistic rock. He sings of cars and girls, not drugs and the peace/love movement.



After falling into legal problems with his manager and his record company, Springsteen put out "Darkness on the Edge of Town." This album was to be his responsibility. He was tired of the hype that followed his first two releases. "Darkness" turned out to be somewhat of a survival album. The songs on this album are about real life and the struggle to get ahead in a small town. Some critics actually found it depressing, but the underlying message of "Darkness" is really one of hope.

Spanish
Johnny*

The most recent of Springsteen's albums was "The River," a continuation the lives of the same people he has been singing about all along. The characters he sings about—Magic Rat, Crazy Janie, Rosalita, Spanish Johnny are all really symbols.

In order to have a following of fans and admirers like Springsteen does, there truly must be some special charisma about him. This harmonica man, lead guitarist and singer has a unique vocal quality about him—a voice many critics have described as raw and desperate.



Beneath the rough quality of his voice is a tenderness that is hard to explain. His gruff voice at times is full of pure anger, frustration, pain. And through it he expresses the pure glory of rock and roll. He lets it ooze right out of him.

But whatever it is that this man possesses, it looks as though hype will follow him wherever he goes for sometime to come. Perhaps it is his total dedication to rock n' roll.

The word is out that Springsteen's first solo album should be released sometime in September. It will be entitled "Nebraska." There are also plans of releasing an album with the E-Street Band in December.

Springsteen's rock n' roll story is actually one of conflict and survival. He overcame his legal problems, developed his own style and has now earned a spot with the rock n' roll greats. Perhaps this is why some people call him a legend. And why most just call him "The Boss". Happy Birthday, Boss.

Chicago 15

Sports

Blue Devils reveal team character to reign victorious

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

They just played good enough to win. Despite all the fumbles, all the penalties, and two interceptions, the UW-Stout Blue Devils still squeaked out a victory over the UW-Superior Yellowjackets 20-17 in overtime Saturday night.

What does all this say about the Blue Devils? It brings out the character in the football team showing that in any situation they can win.

The Devils opened the scoring with a 34 yard pass from quarterback Glen Majzyk to Mike Kraimer. The extra point was missed which gave the Yellowjackets the lead after they scored with a 14 yard pass from quarterback Steve Hendry to wide receiver Steve Des Marais. The conversion was good and the Yellowjackets led 7-6 at halftime.

In the second half kicker Clay Vajrt continued his heroics as he kicked a 39 yard field goal for the Devils. Superior scored another touchdown and Stout found themselves down 14-9 after three quarters. In the fourth quarter the Majzyk and Kraimer connection worked for a six yard touchdown.

Stout went to a two point conversion and running back Bob Johnson ran it in. Johnson was named Offensive Player of the week for his strong performance. The point conversion proved vital as Superior kicker Bob Olton kicked a 30 yard field goal which could only tie the game.

At the end of regulation time the score was tied 17-17.

In the overtime period each team was shut down by the opposing defense until Stout moved into Vajrt's range. The magic man pulled one more trick out of his hat and booted a 41 yard field goal to finally end the game.

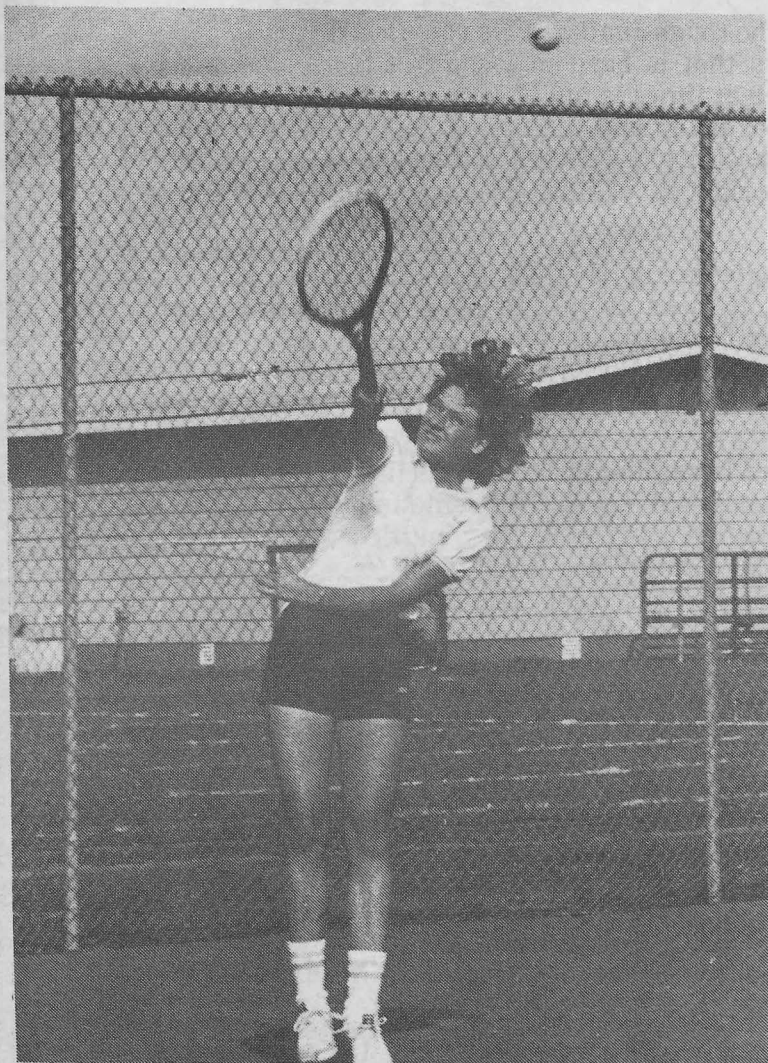
The Blue Devil defense was lead by Dan Scheider and Rick Des Jarlais. The defense pulled in six interceptions to halt Yellowjacket drives, one shy of the school record. Weber had three, Des Jarlais two and Mike Smoczyk one. Weber was also named defensive player of the week for his efforts.

"We didn't play that well," said Coach Bob Kamish. "We fumbled the ball away at some crucial times. But we did win and really that's all that counts. Hopefully we can bring everything together against Whitewater."



PLAYING FOR KEEPS-

Last weeks game between Stout and UW-Superior was a grueling one. After numerous turnovers, interceptions, and a sudden death the game was won by Stout, 20-17. Above, Keith Laube rams the ball downfield. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)



AT YOUR SERVICE-

Lisa Harrison puts her best racket forward during the Blue Devil Invitational last weekend. Stout placed third out of five teams. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Lady Devils place third in Blue Devil Invitational

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

Rain dampened the mood of the Blue Devil Invitational tennis tournament this past weekend, and the women were forced to play indoors. The UW-Stout Women's team ended the tournament with a 2-2 record. The University of Northern Iowa won the tourney with a 4-0 record and, St. Ambrose took second with a 2-2 mark. Stout was third in the final standings, followed by Carthage, who was 2-2, and Central of Iowa, winless at 0-4.

The Lady Devils came up short in the Northern Iowa match by 8-1, and lost their second match of the round robin tourney to St. Ambrose by the same score. Stout's only victory in that match came from the

no. 1 doubles team of Ginny Southard and Nancy Zedler, who won 7-5, 7-5.

Stout bounced back to beat Central of Iowa 7-2 in their third match. No. 2 singles player Zedler blasted her opponent 6-0, 6-0, while no. 3 singles player Lisa Harrison was a 6-2, 6-2 winner in her match. Lisa Fitterer won 6-2, 7-6 to take no. 4 singles, and Jill Garritsen defeated her opponent 6-4, 6-4 at no. 6 singles.

Stout dominated the doubles play against Central by winning all three matches. Southard and Zedler won 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 at the no. 1 position, while Harrison and Garritsen won 6-4, 6-1 at no. 2 spot. The no. 3 team of Fitterer and Gina Germain took their match 6-2, 6-1. In their last match of the tourna-

ment, Stout squeezed by Carthage 5-4. Stout's no. 1, 2 and 3 singles players were all winners in straight sets. Southard won 6-3, 7-5; Zedler 6-2, 7-6; and Harrison 6-1, 6-1. Germain also won 6-3, 2-6, 6-5 at no. 6 singles. The Devil's only doubles win came from the no. 1 team of Southard and Zedler who out hussled their opponents 6-1, 6-0.

Head Coach Bob Smith said, "Nancy Zedler played very well for the weekend. The team is improving with each match."

The women will play two matches this weekend against some tough conference opponents. Tomorrow they play Milwaukee, and Saturday they'll compete in the Whitewater Invitational. Their next home match will be Tuesday when they host UW-La Crosse.

Devil Ruggers undefeated

The 1982 UW-Stout Rugby team is built around a mixture of speed, size and experience.

So far this season the team has rolled to victories over the University of Minnesota-Duluth 10-6, and Hamline University 36-0.

Strong play has come from team captain Todd Prochniak, Duke

Johnson, Brad Beetch, Kevin Rodgers and Steve Rollo.

"Our ruggers have become respected throughout the Midwest for our hard work and inspired play on the field," Prochniak said.

The team will take on the squad from UW-Eau Claire this Saturday at noon at the Menomonie High School field.

"This year we have a surprise for the big boys from Eau Claire," Hollywood Frederick said.

The team will play UW-Platteville on Sunday at noon at the High School. The team is still looking for more members. Practice is held on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. behind the General Services building.

Men's cross country takes 2nd at Point

By Kathy Niederberger
Staff Reporter

Running conditions couldn't have been better as the UW-Stout men's cross country team opened their competitive season with a strong second place finish at the Stevens Point Invitational last Saturday.

The six team field proved challenging, but new and returning talent enabled the Devils to score a low 43 points. Host team UW-Stevens Point captured first with 26 points. Saturday's performance at Point is a strong indication of a good season ahead.

"We still need depth," Coach Klitzke said, "Stevens Point is tough. At this point, there is much speculation."

Leading the harriers was junior Jeff Vitali, who placed first at

Stevens Point with a personal best of 26:16. Vitali, who was named Runner of the Week for his performance, surprised many with his comeback. Last season a knee injury interfered with his training efforts in both track and cross country. But after a full summer of training, it appears he will be a conference contender. "I felt really good. I am happy—I waited two years for that one," said Vitali.

Senior Captain Jeff Wachter, senior Web Peterson, and junior Kent Brooks also ran impressive races of 25:27 (4th), 25:51 (8th), and 26:13 (18th) respectively.

New additions to the team included Todd Fox, a freshman from Altoona, Wisconsin who made an impressive showing in his first college race. His time of 26:02 earned him a 12th place finish overall, and fourth place on the team.

"I was glad to see Todd up there," Klitzke commented, "Jeff Smith also ran smart. He's not flashy, but he's a work-horse. He is one that can be depended on." Smith, another freshman recruit, was on the JV team last week. Running 26:45, his performance managed to edge out several of his varsity teammates.

Stout's JV team also took a second place finish to Stevens Point, by a 20-43 score.

Overall the meet was a good one. This weekend the men will be traveling to UW-Parkside where they will again face a highly competitive field of national class runners.

"The upcoming meet will be a good experience for the team. It is a good course and will be an important test for our consistency," Coach Klitzke said.



LEADING THE PACK-

UW-Stout harriers Todd Fox, Web Peterson, Jeff Vitali, Jeff Wachter and alumnus John Berg (far right) lead in the early going of the Stevens Point invitational. Vitali topped the field of 83 runners with a 25:16 time. (Stoutonia photo by Mike Moher)



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2



Support gridders, pucksters

This Saturday's conference home opener against UW-Whitewater is the first of four Wisconsin State University Conference games scheduled for one section of the stands to form a unified cheering section. To assist this, the north half of the main stands will be reserved for students, and the south half will be



Moher Sports

by

Mike Moher

Nelson Field for 1982. The team's record stands at a perfect 3-0 now, and hopefully they've got all the rough edges polished as they head into the heart of their schedule. Stout's Athletic Department is encouraging all students to sit in

open for anyone.

In case you've forgotten to sign up for Saturday's football throwing contest and the chance to win \$500, there's still time to register at Hardee's before Saturday afternoon.

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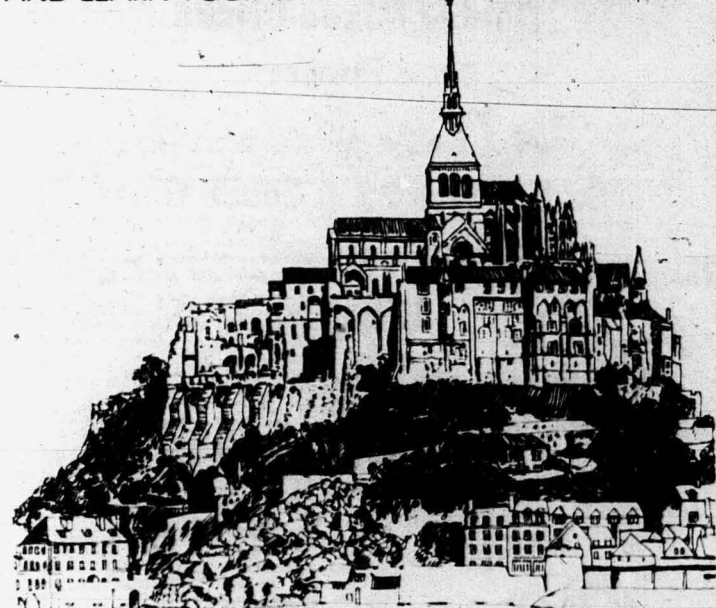
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★★★★★

The Stout hockey team is gearing up for their second annual Puck Run. The squad started their dry land conditioning program last Monday.

The Puck Run is the team's main fundraiser. The 'Run' is a 204 mile jaunt starting in Eveleth, MN, (Home of the United States Hockey Hall of Fame.) and finishing up on the Stout campus. The players run it relay style, and carry a puck the entire way.

Team members will be taking pledges for each mile run starting early next week. Anyone wishing to make a pledge should contact a member of the Stout hockey team, or call the Stout Athletic Department at 232-2116 for more information.

★★★★★

Stout Cross Country runner Jeff Vitali has been named the Wisconsin State University Conference runner of the week for his first place finish at Saturday's Stevens Point Invitational.

Vitali, a junior from Chisom, MN, majoring in Distributive Education, topped a field of 83 runners on the Stevens Point Country Club layout. It was the first major victory of Vitali's college career.

★★★★★

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Johnson Fieldhouse 217A for all men interested in playing on the Blue Devil Tennis team this spring.

★★★★★

Moher's Picks

Stout vs. Whitewater-Whitewater always brings a tough team to town. Hopefully last week's squeaker will put some fire back into the Devils. Stout by nine.

Wisconsin vs. Toledo-Toledo owns the longest winning streak in college football, but the Badger's need a win and should find it this Saturday. Wisconsin by 10.

Minnesota vs. Washington State-The Gophers want to keep their record unmarred, and have the talent to beat their West Coast opponents. Minnesota by nine.

Women's cross country places 5th out of 9

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

A new school record, a strong team finish and a preview of the conference meet course made the UW-Stout Women's Cross Country team's trip to Milwaukee for the Marquette Invitational a successful one.

The Devils placed fifth in the nine team meet that featured four of their top conference rivals. The meet was won by the Marquette squad, which placed four runners in the top five.

Marquette distance ace Katie Webb took the individual honors with a course record time of 18:03 over the twisting 5,000 meter layout in Mitchell Park.

The real battle in the team race was for second through fifth place. Four teams finished within 23 points of each other. UW-Oshkosh nabbed second with 81 points, followed by UW-Stevens Point with 88, UW-Parkside with 96 and Stout with 104.

"We ran as well as we expected to," Coach Lou Klitzke said. "Three of the women were running in their first big college meet, and I was happy with the times they got."

The Devils were led by Mary

Sprader's school record setting performance. Sprader's time of 19:13 placed her sixth in the 83 person field, breaking the old mark of 19:57, set in 1981 by Kay Rehm.

Running in only her second cross country meet ever, Sprader said she was surprised to set a new record. "I didn't really know what to expect," she said. "It was a nice course. There was one hill we thought would be bad, but I didn't notice it during the race."

Rehm also broke the old record, finishing 12th in 19:26, a personal best by 29 seconds. Kathy Niederberger was third for Stout and 23rd overall. Her time of 20:08 was just two seconds shy of her best time.

Stout were Margene Toraason, 31st with 20:43, and Shiela Geere, 34th with 20:55.

Meg Mastilar was 44th with 21:45, and Lori List ran 22:00 for 70th place.

Mastilar, a senior from Casco, WI, was voted Runner of the Week for setting a personal best time by over a minute.

The women will be running in Kenosha, Wisconsin this Saturday at the TFA/USA Mid-America Collegiate Cross Country Championships.

Open Rec Schedule

SUNDAY		WEDNESDAY		FRIDAY	
Gym	12-10 p.m.	Gym	7:00 p.m.-12 a.m.	Gym	3:00-12 a.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m.	Pool	12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	1-5 p.m.	Weight Room	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	Weight Room	6-10 p.m.
			6-7 p.m. women only		1-10 p.m.
MONDAY		THURSDAY		SATURDAY	
Gym	7:00-12 a.m.	Gym	7:00-12 a.m.	Gym	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pool	12-1	Pool	7:30-9 a.m.	Pool	1-5 p.m.
Weight Room	7:30-9 a.m.	Weight Room	12-1 p.m.	Weight Room	1-5 p.m.
	9-10 p.m.		6-10 p.m.		
	6-7 p.m. women only				

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Stout & Whitewater favored as teams to beat in WSUC

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

It could be the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) championship game. At the beginning of the year the UW-Stout Blue Devils and UW-Whitewater Warhawks were favored as the two teams to beat. The two teams will decide the matter here, Saturday. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. at Nelson field.

The Blue Devils will put their 3-0 record on the line against Whitewater's 2-1 record. The Devils won their conference opener but the Warhawks lost their's to UW-Stevens Point.

"They're always hungry but they'll really be ready for us after a loss," Coach Bob Kamish said. "We beat them last year, so we know we can beat them. Both teams are in a must win situation even though it is early in the season. They have a good program and we'll have to be ready."

The Warhawk offense has a good balanced attack. The running game for the Warhawks is anchored by Steve Ratcliff, who averages 80 yards a game rushing which was second best in the WSUC. "Ratcliff will be hard to control. He broke a couple of long plays against us last year," said Kamish. The other good backs include Mike Miller and Bill Ryan.

The passing attack will be held by quarterback Doug Brown. His favorite target is wide receiver Joe Gerlach, who caught 40 passes last year.

Other targets for Brown's passes will be tight end Jon Miller and running backs Miller and Ratcliff. The Warhawks threw for 257 yards against Stevens Point. "We'll still use the basic radar defense unless

it's an obvious passing situation," said Kamish.

The offensive line of the Warhawk's has been dented somewhat due to graduation. Coach Forrest Perkins of the Warhawks will have to refurbish the line due to the loss of guard Steve Portraty and center Dave Solentine. Two replacement hopefuls are Steve Boldt and Pete Aisbet.

The Blue Devils will try to repeat last year's defeat of the Warhawks. The front line of the Warhawks will be led by offensive ends Al Adler and Daryl Schliem, a two time NAIA All-American. Schliem, a transfer from Miltons College, will be the key in trying to stop Bob Johnson, Tod Zimmerman and Jesse Hughes.

"Even though they have two great offensive ends we'll still attack with our usual amount of outside running," Kamish said. "If we run into trouble with our running game we'll go to the passing attack. We want to balance the run with the pass, hoping to throw the ball 15 or 20 times."

The passing game may be the key to a Blue Devil victory. Stevens Point had a negative four yards rushing against the Warhawks but wracked up 353 yards passing.

Saturday's game will be a big one for both teams. "Because of the competition in the WSUC, Whitewater cannot afford another loss", Kamish said. "With this in mind we'll know it will be a high pressured game. The Stout and Whitewater clash should be a classic, and should prove an important stepping stone for the Blue Devils in the WSUC championship race."

Intramurals

The One Pitch Softball tournament was held last weekend at Wakanda Park. The weather cooperated for the final softball fling of the year. Eight teams were entered and arbitrarily put into two divisions of four teams each, and played a double elimination tourney.

The Demons and Who Do We Play won the division titles on

Saturday, and met for a best of three series on Sunday. The Demons won the first game handily by an 18-10 score. The second game was a hard fought contest. The Demons trailed most of the game, but fought back in the seventh inning to win the One Pitch title with a 19-18 victory.

In Monday's intramural Bike Race, Rob Egger won the crown for the second year in a row with a

time of 29:48. Only five competitors showed up, compared with 11 last year. Second place went to Scott Segner with a 29:56 clocking, and third place to Tom Schenell in 31:09.

Entries are due today for a Slide-A-Puck, and a captains meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in room 217. Entries are due tomorrow for the Fall Tennis Doubles.

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Draft compliance for financial aid?

Pro

Representative Gerald Solomon from New York has sponsored an amendment to The Department of Defense Authorization Act for 1983, that requires college men requesting financial aid to be registered for the draft. Some people feel that Congress has gone too far again. It's been discussed that this amendment will discriminate against the disadvantaged students, while the well-to-do will escape this screening. It may also put a heavier workload on our schools' Financial Aid Department. But why shouldn't the

wealthy be able to enjoy certain benefits, and how much work is it for a computer to produce a list?

As the list of financial aid recipients narrows, more and more voices of outrage are heard. What was once at least a status symbol for the rich has become a gift to the disadvantaged.

The parents of the 60's and 70's vowed a better lifestyle to their children than they had while growing up. In 1982 we are living out those higher expectations for a better lifestyle. For example, we have a higher level of consumerism; higher quality products and more choices on the retail shelves. But we are also paying for those expect-

tations in higher interest rates, as well as frustrations and uncertainty that result from a high credit economic system.

We appreciate the higher lifestyle that our parents are leaving us. But how many of us remember their stories of hardship and struggles and then express to them our gratitude? Are we willing to pay for what has been handed to us, including a more accessible education?

Many of us are not able to enjoy the rewards of having yet achieved great wealth and have to look to other sources to finance our college education. Are we willing to promote a national security that

our parents left us in return for a system that makes our college education more easily attainable?

Draft registration doesn't have to mean war or death at a young age. Let's stop looking for easy outs and handouts and bear some gratitude for our inheritance. While having male financial aid recipients certify that they have registered for the draft may not be the final solution to account for draft registration, it should help our burdened Justice Department better deal with draft evasion from a participatory level, and show that we are capable of sharing some responsibility for our benefits.



Dick Govier

Con

The bill that President Reagan signed tying draft registration compliance in federal financial aid eligibility is discriminating, questionable and insulting.

When one considers the entire draft age population of the United States and the small percentage of this group that the new law is aimed at, it becomes clear just how discriminatory this law really is.

The law is directly intended to keep a select group of males from receiving federal financial assistance to continue their education.

The bill ignores all draft-age males who are not enrolled in an institute of higher education. However, an unregistered person could still receive unemployment, welfare and food stamps. An

unregistered person could vote for the president if an election were held tomorrow.

Only non-registered males in the middle to lower income bracket who manage to qualify for federal financial assistance will come into conflict with this law.

By signing this bill, President Reagan has once again catered to the wealthy upper crust of America who have the financial resources to cover the cost of their education.

Currently, the federal authorities estimate that only seven percent of the draft-age males have not registered. This 'Solomon Amendment' can only hope to have an effect on a minute portion of the spectrum of potential non-registrants.

This law intends to punish those individuals who refuse to comply without giving them a hearing or a

trial.

It raises a number of questions as well.

By what method can we best defend our country? By maintaining a well educated population? Or by maintaining a list of names that would supposedly increase the speed of instituting a draft if one becomes necessary?

If the individual is going to college to develop his reasoning skills and clarify his ethical thinking, why does the government want to keep him from continuing his education?

In the case of this law, the government is telling those who refuse to register that their ethical thinking is wrong. They plan to punish people for expressing their own beliefs and ideas in a country that is supposed to promote free thinking.

By using this method to force the

individual to register for the draft, the government may be forcing some individuals to weigh their ethical beliefs against the value they place on their education.

This is an unjust, ineffective, weak-hearted attempt to enforce the draft registration law. Any law that relies on discriminatory coercion leveled against a small segment of the population, as this law does, is not in harmony with the precepts of equal treatment under the law on which our nation was founded. Therefore, this law should not be adopted by our government as a means of dealing with a problem of enforcing a law which for some already has discriminatory overtones.



Mike Moher

The UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE ANNOUNCES

★ **NEW! AJD Superstripe Caps - with sewn lettering!**
They'll look great on you.

★ **In Progress - Special Purchase RECORD SALE!**
Limited Quantities - Ends October 15

★ **Ends Saturday - FILM DEVELOPMENT SPECIAL!**

★ **See our great selection of Stationery - Gifts - Mugs & Glassware - and**

★ **Campus Sportswear**



Important Notice
to all
ORGANIZATIONS
Alfresco Outing Club
Film Commission
Project Friendship
Stout Student Association
University Theatre
Ebony Harambee
Stout Ski Club

The Activities Office will soon be publishing a more thorough Organizations Directory, which will allow students to have a better understanding of the various organizations on campus. To ensure your organization's listing in this directory, it is important that we receive responses from all of the organizations. Will you please take a few minutes to complete the form below and return it to me no later than **Friday, October 1**. You can bring it to my office in the Student Center or drop it in the ballot box at the Student Center Information Desk.

Thank you for your cooperation,

Jane Buhrmann, X-3088
Activities Office
Memorial Student Center

Name of Organization _____

Classification (check only one) ☐ Academic ☐ Activity Programming ☐ Community Service
☐ Religious ☐ Special Interest

President: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Advisor(s): Name _____ Campus Phone _____

When are new officers elected? _____

Please state a description and the purpose of your organization. _____

What activities does your organization sponsor or take part in each year? _____

Stoutonia Classifieds

Thursday, September 23, 1982

Stoutonia — 15

WANTED

Wanted man for Part-time Greenhouse Maintenance. Some experience required. Apply in person at Lakeview Greenhouse, 1330 Stout Road.

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. Contact Vick in Room 220 Library x-2392 immediately.

Workstudy student employees needed: No previous experience required. Will train in the operation and maintenance of audio-visual television, and computer-related equipment. A great opportunity to learn a wide variety of skills. Apply at ITS maintenance (CC 138) or call Dale Mallory, Bill Schoch, Terry Nicholls, or Al Eystad at Ext 2142.

Wanted: Portable Treestand! Call Steve at X-1426.

The Stoutonia is seeking individuals to write Feature Columns see ad in this issue for info.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom fully furnished apartments. 235-9049. See display ad for Nature's Valley Apartments.

For rent: Furnished 2-bedroom apartments. By the semester or year. Call 235-3261 or 235-8281.

2-bedroom furnished apartments! 9-month lease (1/2 price rent on remaining semester) 4 blocks from campus! For more info, call 235-9095.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you know Watt's wrong? Vote Democrat!! Attention Faculty and Students Let-uce entertain you Opening Day Monday Sept. 27 at Corner III Third Floor HE Building. 11:30-12:30.

SQUARE DANCERS-Couples or persons looking for partners to dance with pairs and squares. A brush-up dance may be given. Call CHRIS 235-1671. Next dance Oct. 2.

"STRINGS FOR PLEASURE" beginning rehearsals Sunday, Sept. 26, 7 p.m., Applied Arts Bldg., Band Room. All violin, viola, cello, bass, flute players welcomed. Occasional need piano and guitar players. Call 235-2015 for more information.

PERFORMERS: Be In The Right Place at the Right Time! Students win cash, scholarships, auditions, by major companies, a tour of Europe or the Orient. Enter A.C.T.S., Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4413.

All organizations. To ensure your organizations listing in the organizations directory, make sure you fill out the form on the preceding page. Please drop off this form no later than Oct. 1, in the Ballot Box located at the Student Center Information Book.

PERSONALS

To Chase the Chastise, We've noticed the way you keep the wires hopping and put up ads for "female riders". Is it the alligators that keep those intersections coming? Just keep those legs pumping. Sleaze Inc.

Pregnant and Need Help? CALL BIRTHRIGHT. Trust Us. No questions asked; No strings attached. No Money Needed. We can help-Call 715-834-1144.

Hey Santa Clara! Lets see you top this one. Bruce never looked so good. Things going bad? "Have a little faith, there's magic in the night." See you in St. Louis? Athens lives on. From your laid-back Wifefriends.

Stellas, Beach House, Maitai, Banana House, Sugar Shack, Helmpoint, Mighty Blue, Fullhouse, and dorms too... We challenge you to a Homecoming fiasco; Show your true Blue Devils Spirit and create a house deck. Everyone revive that Homecoming tradition!

No's 5 and 8: That's O.K. I've been teased before; If only I weren't "Too Good"! Luv Ya Much. Signed: A Holiday Weekend at the Beach.

Veets: We've only just begun. I Love You. Cindy.

Don't be intimidated! We still need a Baker for our fish feast. We beckon you to apply in person. No cowards please. MRJ

To PMR So you like it eh? So do we but we don't have the same problem with our sheets like some people do!! Its too bad that some people can't service you like we do! Maynard and Waldo.

Would like to send a special Thank-You to Dusty and the guys on Second Tustion for their help when I came home a little under the weather. THANKS AGAIN GUYS.

Society for the Continued Advancement of Mushroom Patrons-SCAMP-Biannual meeting at the House the last day of every month.

The Dawg Hous! Some Awfully "Kool Kats" Girls!

Sue, I hope you have a terrific birthday! Houchabola! Pig out tonight! Friends, Dawn.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WOWIE! 21! Can you believe it! Hope LaX shows you a good one, but come to Stout soon and we'll really celebrate!! LYLAS!! (P.S. Do you need another night light?)

Waldo Bubbles for a bath? How about Asti? You've got to love Pink Poliah? I'm still looking for a grape duckie. Kimmie.

MEETINGS

Gay Community at Stout invites you to a potluck supper on Sunday, Sept. 19. Call GCS Hotline for full details. 235-4689 5-9 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 1 blue Todd "I Warmup Jacket. Lost last Thurs. between Fieldhouse & Main St. Also lost: Dark Blue Windbreaker w/Tan trim; Mens lost on Maine St. Please return to Union Info desk.

Lost: The Doggy in the Window-Please return to the Dawg Hous.

FOR SALE

Roughsawn kiln dried black cherry and river birch, 1 and w inch. Audionics BT2 Preamp and CC2 Amp, will sell separately or as a pair. Call 664-9646.

Soprano Recorder, Like new. Clarion Brand, Wood. Call 235-5214 after 6 p.m.

Can't afford to eat right? Now you can! About 50¢ per meal get's you some of the most nutritious meals of your life and will help you control your weight. 100% money back guaranteed if not satisfied. Call 235-9594.

For Sale AKC Siberian Husky Pups. Black and White, blue eyes. Call 235-9517.

T-SHIRTS, CAPS, JACKETS
FREE DELIVERY
Find out why more people are calling
B-LINE SPECIALTIES
235-4392

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON

STOUT STUDENTS

Unity Beauty Salon

offers hair care savings

Shampoo, Haircut & Blow Dry

\$5.50

For Only

2003 S. Broadway - 235-3088

Make An Appointment Today

***** RESUME WORKSHOPS*****

Group resume meetings are being held by the Career Planning and Placement Office for December 1982 and May/August 1983 graduates. Topics to be discussed include philosophy, construction, and function of a resume.

Please attend any meeting of your choice, however, December graduates are encouraged to attend the earlier sessions because of the short time span before graduation and active employment search.

Similar sessions will be held again early second semester.

DATES	TIMES	LOCATION
Tuesday - Sept. 28	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Home Ec. - Room 436
Wednesday - Sept. 29	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Home Ec. - Room 257
Tuesday - Nov. 16	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Home Ec. - Room 436

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Business/Industry Sessions	TIMES	LOCATION
Tuesday - Oct. 5	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Home Ec. - Room 436
Education Session		
Thursday - Nov. 18	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Home Ec. - Room 436

The Interviewing Techniques sessions will provide general information and are open to all students. Plan to attend one of the sessions.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?

When you decide to lose weight, call Diet Center. Find out how over three million men, women and children have lost weight and have learned how to keep it off, naturally. Our program is fast, safe and inexpensive. Give us a call. It could change your life!



CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, INTRODUCTORY CONSULTATION

235-4845
444 Broadway

HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Fri. 7:15 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 8:15 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

RIDE NEEDED

To Menomonee from St. Paul early Monday a.m. Call Debbie at 235-6280 after 5 p.m.

TONIGHT At MARION BAR

Green Bottle Nite

80°.....Tanqueray
70°.....Export
70°.....Lowenbrau
\$1 Heineken, Moosehead, Molson, Labatt's
8:00 - 11:00

PLACEMENT

"Seniors planning to graduate in December must file an Application For Degree card with the Registration and Records Office in the Administration Building. The Application for Degree is required for listing of Graduates in the Commencement Program and to assure that a diploma is ordered. Anyone who has not turned in their Application for Degree card, please do so immediately.

Oct. 17	U.S. Air Force, Open House
Oct. 18	U.S. Air Force, H&R
Oct. 19	U-W-Extension, Home Ec. Related
Oct. 19	*Giddings & Lewis, Check with Placement
Oct. 19	*General Mills, Check with Placement
Oct. 19	*J.C. Penney Co., Applied Math
Oct. 19	Target, Bus. Admin., Retail
Oct. 19	River Front Country Club, H&R
Oct. 20	Boston Store, Retail
Oct. 20	*Modine Mfg. Co., Check with Placement
Oct. 21	*Geo. A. Hormel, Check with Placement
Oct. 21	Dayton's, Retail
Oct. 21	Arby's, Bus. Admin., Home Ec. in. Bus., Dietetics, FSM, H&R
Oct. 21	*Peace Corp (Union), App. Math, Bus. Admin.
Oct. 21	Marriott Hotels, Open House
Oct. 22	(a.m.-Placement, all day-Union)
Oct. 22	Marriott Hotels, H&R
Oct. 22	Host International, H&R
Oct. 22	*McDonnell Douglas, App. Math, Bus. Admin.

WHO'S MEETING

Monday	THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, Memorial Student Center-International Room, 7 p.m.
Monday	UW-STOUT BOXING CLUB, Boxing Gym, 4-6 p.m.
Tuesday	INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Memorial Student Center-W. Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Tuesday	RTMA-Restaurant Tavern and Management Association, Log Jam, 7 p.m.
Tuesday	CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION, Memorial Student Center-International Room, 8 p.m.
Tuesday	LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room, 7 p.m.
Wednesday	UW-STOUT BOXING CLUB, Boxing Gym, 4-6 p.m.



In pursuit of the sheepskin keep the shepherd in sight

Celebrate the shepherd

Sunday 11:30

University Lutheran Congregation

OUR SAVIOR'S Lutheran Church
910 9th St.

Hardee's

1526 Broadway North

2 HOT HAM & CHEESE

\$2.39

9/23/82 - 9/27/82

CLIP THIS COUPON

BUS RIDE FOR SHOPPING

M-F leaves Mabel Tainter Theater at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. to L-Mart, K mart, and T-bird Mall. 50¢ per trip.

Sat. Harvey Hall Circle to Mall 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and last return trip at 5 p.m.

More Information Call 879-5240 or 235-4763

Opinions

Editorial Aid requirement discriminatory

It appears that college financial aid offices around the country will soon have another requirement for those wanting financial aid.

President Reagan recently signed a bill that links financial aid eligibility with draft registration compliance. Under the bill (S 2248) eligible men seeking financial assistance for their education will be required to prove they have registered for the draft. The law goes into effect June 30, 1983.

Opposition to the bill is wide spread among student groups, including The Stoutonia.

The law, as it stands, will burden the already overworked financial aid office by requiring them to act as an enforcement agency for the Justice Department. The added responsibility will undoubtedly cause even further delays in receiving aid.

There also is a question of the bill's legality. Only males who are seeking financial aid will be subjected to this law, excluding women and those whose families can afford the cost of higher education. This is a blatant example of discrimination.

We are not questioning the need for draft registration of young college men. We are, however, questioning the manner in which draft registration will be enforced.

Enforcement of draft registration is the job of the Justice Department, not financial aid offices.

Lawmakers must take action to repeal this law before it goes into effect.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned

letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



Letters

Alcohol Ads

Stoutonia:

I am writing this letter in response to "Alcohol via Advertisement". I agree fullheartedly that alcohol is pushed to much by T.V., magazines, and newspapers. And obviously your paper also is concerned, (proof is in the publishing of this article). So why

isn't something done about it! You have it in your power to take action, and what do you do. On the very next page you print an ad that says after a hard test go have a beer. What is this ad saying? After every exam am I supposed to run down to the bar and soak up the suds? I think not! This and six other beer and alcohol related ads are found in this issue of the cam-

pus paper. I personally think that without these ads the students of Stout would think less about alcohol and maybe drink less. But until someone takes affirmative action the problem will continue to grow into a national epidemic.

James Keyes

Comment

During the first month of classes, the elevator in Harvey Hall has been out of service while a new one was being installed.

While this shutdown has obviously inconvenienced some people, mainly the handicapped, it has also shown most of us that the stairways in the building are still a 100 percent effective way of reaching the second, third and fourth floors.

The new elevator will be in operation soon, and those who truly need the elevator will no longer be inconvenienced.

Unfortunately, most of the people who have been walking up the stairs for these past five weeks will flock like lemmings back into the elevator for the easy ride to the top.

Lazy? They sure are. The elevator rarely saves a person much time—only a few seconds at the most.

In these times of risintuition, budget cutbacks and high energy costs, unnecessary use of the elevator is an unexcusable waste. It is one more cost for the University that we as students bring upon ourselves. Isn't it time that this glutinous practice comes to a halt?

Most of us know that we can walk up the stairs if we want to. We should be thankful that we don't have to use an elevator everywhere we go. It's time for the people at this school to cut out the wasteful habits we've acquired.

Next time you find yourself standing in front of the elevator waiting for a ride, think about it.

The Stoutonia

Editor-in-Chief Patrick Murphy
Associate Editor Gail Koeske
News Editor Joni Lenius
Production Editor Kristi Iverson
Business Manager Dick Govier
Sports Editor Mike Moher
Entertainment Editor Jane Murphy
Photo Editor Kim Steen
Advertising Manager Rochelle Theroux
Chief Copy Editor Sue Jochims
Advisor Howard Foreman

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Member of the
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS



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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Joint council for competency to be appointed

By Francis S. Nied
Staff Reporter

A 16 member joint council whose task is to prepare a statement on minimum competency standards for UW-System campuses will be appointed this week. The statement, expected in three or four months, is intended to aid high school students, their parents, and guidance counselors in preparing for UW admission.

Given approval by the UW Board of Regents two weeks ago, System

President Robert O'Neil and State School Superintendent Herbert Grover will each name eight council members.

The action is being taken in light of growing national attention concerning college freshmen who arrive on campus lacking skills in reading, writing and mathematics.

The Board of Regents and the Department of Public Instruction feel that closer bonds between the secondary schools and public universities would help eliminate this problem.

"In moving in this direction, Wisconsin is following the pattern set in other states," Katharine Lyall, vice president of the UW System, said. "The most important thing really, is the UW System working with secondary schools on the problem together."

Through the council's study, suggestions would be made to high schools as to what kind of course preparation is necessary for college. The information would help standardize and boost efforts already in effect by schools in the

UW System, and according to Lyall, "not have any affect on admission standards."

UW-Stout Director of Admissions, Donald Osegard, said "Stout is in pretty good shape. We're doing a lot to help high schools know what is required."

Osegard referred to the 'Career Opportunities at UW-Stout' booklet sent to high schools from the PASS Office. The booklet lists each major and all but one listed has a paragraph entitled 'Academic Preparation' which specifically

advises high school students what kind of courses are important for the program.

"A look at what's happening in high schools is a healthy thing to be doing," said Osegard about the council's task. "It's helping education and society."

Osegard said Stout will be looking at the issue of competency standards for the next couple of years in which he is personally interested in adequately preparing students.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 5

University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, September 30, 1982



WE'RE MOVING NOW-

Members of the UW-Stout Blue Devil's football team go up for a high five following their come-back touchdown in last Saturday's game against UW-Whitewater. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Devil Gridders on TV Sunday

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout-UW-Oshkosh football game originally scheduled for Saturday has been moved to Sunday at 1:44 p.m. It will be televised throughout most of the country by CBS-TV if the NFL Players strike hasn't been settled.

For the Blue Devils, currently ranked 4th nationally by NCAA Division III pollsters, it will be the first television appearance ever.

Stout was scheduled to appear on an ABC-TV regional telecast against UW-Platteville last season, but after a week of preparation and hype, the game never made it on the air because of equipment problems.

Stout Athletic Director Warren Bowlus called CBS's decision to telecast the game "a real credit to the football program and coaches."

"After last year's planned telecast, we were predicting that we wouldn't be picked for another TV game for forty years," Bowlus said. "Now we've been chosen a second time in two years. It's really exciting."

Bowlus said CBS's decision speaks well for the high caliber of competition in the Wisconsin State University Conference, which has some of the largest NCAA Division III schools in the country. One other WSUC school, UW-Stevens Point, was listed in this week's poll. The Pointers were ranked 11th.

For Head Football Coach Bob Kamish, this will be the second game in his three years as head coach that his team will go into knowing they are in the spotlight. The cameras at last years Platteville game had no apparent ill effects on his clubs performance as the Devils rolled to a 21-7 victory, not knowing the game wasn't on the air.

"I'm really excited about it," Kamish said. "National television is really something. But my job is still to make sure we go out and play good football this week and for the rest of the season. That's what I'm concentrating on."

Kamish said the change to Sunday won't give his team any problems. "It just gives us another day of practice," he said. "It might affect us the next week, but I don't foresee any major problems."

The Athletic Department encourages students to come early to the game, and bring banners and signs "in good taste and in line with Stout's philosophy."

Tim Ryan will handle the play by play, with Johnny Morris doing the color.

CBS will start out their Sunday schedule of Division III football with No. 2 ranked Baldwin-Wallace at Wittenberg, Ohio at noon. They will switch to the Stout-Oshkosh contest at 1:40 p.m. The game will be televised locally on channel 6(WKBT-TV, La Crosse) and channel 4(WCCO-TV, Mpls.-St.Paul).

Inside:	Profile: Lee Score p. 3	United Council p. 7	Football Preview p. 15
	Farmer's Market p. 4	Hard Times p. 12	Women's Volleyball . p. 17

News Briefs

Compiled by Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

State

In the past week, Dunn County authorities have uncovered marijuana valued over \$1.25 million on three Dunn County farms. Officials have called this the state's largest marijuana farming operation. The two farms searched last week, and the third uncovered this week, turned up more than four tons of the same high quality marijuana known as "Boyceville Gold."

The owner of these farms, Daniel Dickel, a Minnesota man, owns two other farms in the town of Hay River, near Boyceville and has an estimated yearly income of \$1 million from the business.

Deputies are receiving calls about other suspected drug dealers and believe other farms in the area may be participating in the marijuana operation.

National

A report compiled to determine the effects of military spending on the economy, says that two-thirds of the metropolitan areas in the U.S., suffer a loss of tax dollars each time there is an increase in the military budget. The cities that lose the most are New York, \$9 billion, and Chicago, more than \$7 billion. But Milwaukee will lose \$1 billion in 1983 and other Frostbelt metropolitan areas will be especially hard hit.

Washington, D.C. will have the largest net gain with more than \$5.6 billion. The report defines the situation as one in which the federal government funnels tax money out of some metropolitan areas and into those which have high military contacts.

The Consumer Price Index, predicted to reach 5.5 percent for 1982, indicates the inflation rate this year could be the lowest since 1976. A White House spokesman said these figures should result in lower interest rates.

Inflation rates have slowed as a result of the Federal Reserve Board's tight monetary policy, followed by a drop in grocery and gasoline prices.

Economists are confident the inflation rate will stay near five or six percent throughout 1983.

Last Thursday, the Senate voted to raise the national debt limit to \$1.3 trillion, and at the same time, to kill the Helms amendment to restore organized prayer in public schools. Conservatives supporting passage of the amendment were also in favor of an anti-abortion movement. Their third proposal, an anti-busing measure did make it through the Senate, but will have to wait its turn among a backlog of other proposals. The battle over these bills will not be resumed this year.

McDonalds took Burger King to court last week, on the basis that Burger King commercials are putting McDonald's hamburgers in a less than favorable spotlight. The commercials, which will still be aired until documented claims are proven, contend that people prefer Burger King burgers. A court date is scheduled the week of November 8 and Wendy's executives want to challenge both companies to an independent taste test.

World

Israeli radio reports saying that Prime Minister Menachem Begin, may be ready to give into requests that a judicial board of inquiry be called upon to investigate the recent massacre of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut. Although Begin was initially opposed to the board's intervention, public pressure and defense minister Ariel Sharon's statements implying Israel involvement in the matter, have left him little choice.

Begin, who has the power to oust Sharon over the comments some believe are being used to deceive the public, is not likely to do so. The government would interpret this as an admission of guilt.

Club Events

Get involved and stay involved in the Parents' Weekend Committee! Meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room.

Come celebrate Nigerian Independence on Friday, Oct. 1, 7:00 p.m., West Central Ballroom. All are invited. Johnson Afolayan, President, 235-6707; Allu Ben Gabi, Secretary, 235-2689.

Corrections

A story in last week's Stoutonia incorrectly stated Robert Evans resigned from the Chair Elect position on the Faculty Senate. It should have read that he resigned as Stout Student Association adviser.

Mike Moher's name was inadvertently omitted from last week's comment.



GO SAFARI-

This hairy fella was seen crusin' around the campus last Monday advertising the deals at the Niche this week. A person could say he let his hair down. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Profile:

Score promotes good relations

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

Lee Score accounts for his interests in public relations and past experience in the Chamber of commerce as his reason for getting his title as Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce in Menomonie.

"After 34 years in the automobile business and on the selling floor, I needed a change," Score said. While in business with his father, Score was active in the Chamber of Commerce. "I held the position as part-time secretary from 1955-1963," Score said.

In 1963, Score bought out his father's business, Score's Pontiac. "This was the reason I quit my position with the Chamber as secretary," Score said. In 1974, Score sold the business to Northside Motors and worked as a salesman.

The Chamber of Commerce was looking for a new executive director, and in August 1979, Score decided to apply for the position. "It has been three years, and I guess they are happy with me," Score said.

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors consists of the president, vice president, treasurer, and executive director. Fifteen other business people, holding five-year terms, complete the board. "Members of the

Chamber vote for these 15 positions," Score said. There are currently some 275 business firms that are a part of the Chamber.

Aside from the members, the Chamber also has four committees. "It is my job to see that these committees are working and the jobs get done," Score said.

One committee, in particular, ties the UW-Stout campus in with the town of Menomonie. "The Community Development Committee was formed last year," Score said. The Community-University Relations discuss things that concern the city and the college students.

"For example, we discuss Stout's Homecoming, the vandalism campaign, and community housing that Stout students rent," Score said. Score feels strongly that every community with a college campus should have this type of committee. "There is feedback from both sides," Score said.

Communication

"The Chamber also tries to cover major Stout events to inform the community," Score said. The University Speaker Series is a popular point of interest to Menomonie residents. "We also try to let the college know what is going on in the community," Score said.

The Chamber of Commerce is a point of interest to just about anyone. "We are the Information Booth of the city," Score said. Other services to Menomonie in-

clude distribution, ticket sales, and services to new residents with concerns in regards to schools, churches and hospitals.

Sixty-two-old Score was born and raised in Menomonie. His post high school education consisted of one semester at Stout, 1938. "In 1940 I decided to put in my one year of service with the National Guard," Score said. The one year turned into five years due to his overseas work with the Guard.

On his return trip home, Score had the title of Sgt. Maj. in the G-2 section of division headquarters. "For my first few months home I didn't do much of anything and finally decided to go into business with my father," Score said.

Score has also made his name known in Menomonie. In 1981 he received the Boss of the Year award from the United States Jaycees. Back in 1969, the Chamber of Commerce named him Citizen of the Year.

Every Wednesday, Score's picture appears in the Dunn County News. Below his photo is Chamber Chat, his weekly article. "It is a voluntary service to the community where they can find out what is happening," Score said.

Away from his Chamber duties, Score enjoys golf, photography, and antique cars. Score and his wife, Dorothy, have two married daughters. Score also contributes some of this extra time to the Lion's Club, Rotary, VFW, and the State Department of Development.



PLANNING THE FESTIVITIES-

Lee Score, Executive Director of Menomonie's Chamber of Commerce, is the executive in charge of planning all of Menomonie's parades and other special events. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

Administrators say academic programs geared to future

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

Occasional student controversy over outdated academic programs and seemingly unnecessary required courses, surface from time to time. Although program composition may be questioned by students, UW-Stout administrators feel they are strongly future-oriented and way ahead of the game.

Updating a program is no simple one-step task and requires the effort of several committees. Although the program director is really the person on top, according to Lawrence Wright, assistant dean of graduate student curriculum, input is taken from Stout faculty and students as well.

The school of home economics uses the Dean's Student Advisory Board for such a purpose. Students are usually elected to these positions and through attendance of weekly meetings with Anthony Samenfink, dean, school of home economics, act as liaisons between faculty, administration and students, in the school of home economics programs.

Sue Lemmer, Home Economics in Business senior, second year board member said that exposure has been a problem for the group, but stressed that the meetings were open to anyone and that they were interested in dealing with "main concerns."

Every three to five years, each program undergoes a system audit

and review, "where a serious look is taken at the program to determine if the curriculum makes sense in terms of the market situation," said Wright. He added that the program director is responsible for what's in and what's not in a program.

Perhaps most important in determining the programs ability to keep pace with industry, is through communication with industry itself. Robert Dahlke, director for career planning and placement, said lack in writing skills is a deficiency he's aware of and he agreed that keeping up with computer applications "was an area we will have to move into."

"Whether we keep up or what to keep up are two different things," said Wright. "It's hard to keep up, but there is tremendous interest to provide appropriate instruction for these uses."

But what about those students who feel their programs are outdated or that courses don't apply to their major?

Teresa Rickel, senior, Business, said she wishes that a survey could be distributed to students, asking them for suggestions and changes. "My advisor waives classes pretty easily if they'll be more beneficial, which is good."

Also a senior in Business, Mary Kay Schiller said, she thinks the program needs a concentration. "I would say right now that with the basic computer concepts I've learned, that I wouldn't know that

much going into industry, but more places I think would train you."

"I think a few of the classes could be eliminated and some broken down into two or three," said Cynthia Kalstabakken, senior in Fashion Merchandising. "...I'm worried about keeping up with modern technology in the industry."

In commenting on the option of offering additional courses, Dahlke said that in order to offer a class, a certain number of people are needed. "Maybe with fewer dollars, we have to run close to the red and black line."

In reference to taking courses that may appear worthless, Wright said that question will continue to be asked. "Very often we don't always explain why, but the one who can get the most out of something, will understand that."

Dahlke commented that he sees these complaints sometimes with liberal arts classes. "A lot of people forget about the college education part and just want the hands-on experience," he said. "But Stout's mission is a delicate balance of the two."

A comment that was repeatedly expressed by Stout faculty and administrators was that the leadership at this university was more future-oriented than most.

"A lot of staff members are futurists...from Dr. Swanson on down," said Dahlke. "I think Stout is ahead of other universities, all the way around."



BOBBIN' AWAY-

Mary Kay Schiller, member of the UW-Stout Cheerleading Squad is seen wearing a pair of America's latest fads — Deely Boppers — at last Saturday's football game. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Farmer's Market produces goods for all

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

All of you fruit and vegetable nuts, who want to add spice to your life by brightening your room with flowers...listen up!

Did you ever have the urge to bite into a sweet, crunchy, red apple? Or does your stomach growl for a hot fresh ear of sweet corn? If so, the Farmer's Market is the place to go.

Early Saturday morning, farmers from around the area arrive and set up their stands in the small parking area by the Campus Art Store.

Some of the goods they sell are: pumpkins, cucumbers, apples, tomatoes, sweet corn, carrots, potatoes, green peppers, plus much more.

Other features of the Farmer's Market include: Autumn decoratives, gourds, Indian corn, herbs, teas, spices, and breads. One stand sells hand-made sheep's wool mittens, caps, socks and sweater vests.

Customers mill about at leisure looking at the appetizing merchandise. "I have no complaints whatsoever; I've been very satisfied," said one content customer.

Sellers are pleased with the success of the market this year also. "It has been a good year," said one of the merchants. Another person said, "We've met so many nice people; especially those nice Stout people that come through all morning."

According to one of the merchants, the Farmer's Market will last at least through Halloween. Each Saturday, merchants sell their goods until approximately noon.

A passing Stout student said, "This is great! It all looks so fresh, and you can't beat the prices."

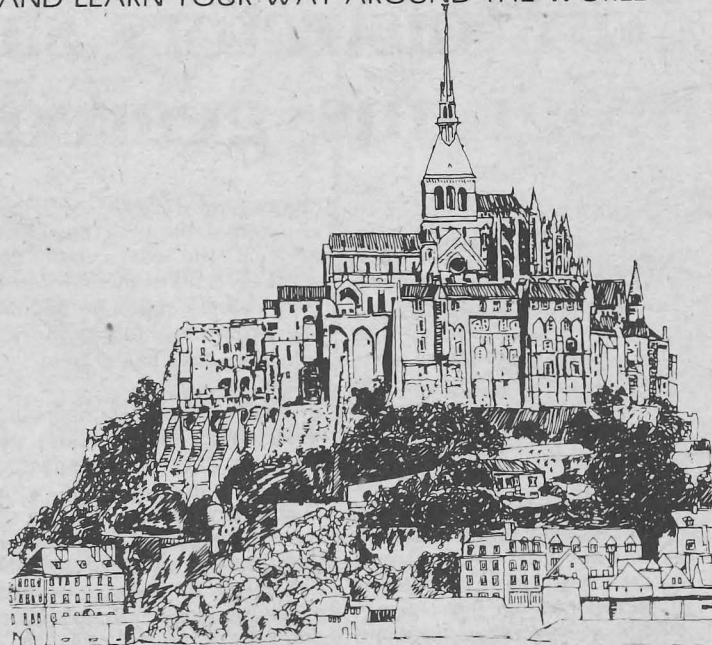
So remember the next time you get hungry for a juicy, red tomato or a crisp green pepper, the Farmer's Market has them all!



THAT WILL BE A DOLLAR-

Area farmers take over the parking lot next to the Campus Art Store each Saturday morning to create the traditional Farmer's Market. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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Technology field for women seems blocked by math

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

Math anxiety is the main hindrance behind women's prospects in technology. The issue of math anxiety identified itself as the key point in Alexandra Aldridge's speech, "Women vs. Technology." Aldridge, a professor from Eastern Michigan University, spoke at the fall, 1982 UW Women's studies and students' meeting.

"Women, 18-62 years old, lag substantially in technological careers and advanced education in science and math," Aldridge said. Only 8 percent of the women in the entire decade of the '70s earned bachelor of science degrees in technology. "The steadiest gain so far," Aldridge said, "since the '70s, is in medicine and engineering."

There are women in the technological field. Among all the branches of science and technology, biology seems to be the favorite. "A lot of the research done in the technological field has been in chemistry," Aldridge said. Fifty-five percent of chemistry research has been done by women.

"Chemistry and chemical engineering is somewhat less math based," Aldridge said. Both of the two fields of study don't require creative math and this is where the concept of math anxiety falls.

Aldridge stated some facts from a math contest in Maryland. Between 1972-1979 math results were analyzed between seventh and eighth grade boys and girls. Twenty-two boys, about 10 percent, scored between 660 and 790, where the highest girl's score was 600. Girls made up 44 percent of the students. Nineteen percent of the boys scored higher than the highest scoring girl.

Math Scores

How are all these low math scores from girls accounted for? When students reach the high school age, math courses become optional. "There boys have the tendency to continue in advanced math courses where girls drop off," Aldridge said.

"Math is considered a male domain, which stems from three social groups," Aldridge said. In 1974 it was noted that parents lowered educational expectations of their daughters. In graduate school, women mathematicians were discouraged by male teachers. Among peers, high school students believe that boys are better than girls in math achievement.

There has been conclusive evidence as to why males outshine females in math. Proof has been made that there is a difference in brain functions of the two sexes. In the brain hemispheres, males tend to concentrate longer in the spacial hemisphere of the brain.

The other hemisphere, the linguistic, which contains verbal skills, is where the female dominates. "This seems like a compensation for women's lack of technological inclination," Aldridge said. "Why not pick on the males verbal deficiencies?"

"Looking to the future, there should be some combination of the two brain hemispheres for women to comprehend technology," Aldridge said.

Another area of future improvement for women in technology

should be mathematics. "Education should concentrate on how to formulate problems so machines can solve them," Aldridge said. Today almost every student has a calculator which does their math work.

Social issues have dealt with women's deficiency in math. It has all stemmed from when women were little girls. "Little girls are not exposed to the machines, the boys are," Aldridge said. "Women and little girls must make up for the math deficiencies and acquire technological literacy."

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Nuclear energy is debated



Arnold Kramish

A debate titled "Survivability: With the Arms Race?" will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, in UW-Stout's Johnson Fieldhouse as part of the University Speaker's Series.

Participants will include Harvey Wasserman, an authority on nuclear energy, and Arnold Kramish, a nuclear energy consultant. Wasserman is considered a leading authority on the detrimental effects that radiation has on modern civilization. His latest book, "Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation," investigates the tangible impact nuclear radiation has had on the health of the American people.

Wasserman is also media co-coordinator of the Clamshell Alliance and of Musicians United for Safe Energy Concerts for a Non-Nuclear Future. He has been

widely published in major newspapers and has contributed to many film documentaries about atomic radiation.

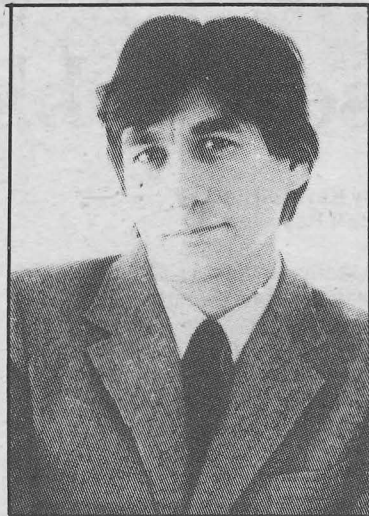
Kramish is a consultant for the U.S. Department of Energy, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, The Stanford Research Institute and Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. Projects with which he has worked include U.S. and foreign energy technologies, technology risk assessments, military defense systems, space technologies, export controls, Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, nuclear safety, nuclear energy and nuclear non-proliferation policy.

Kramish was associated with the World War II nuclear program and later served with what was then the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He has worked as a counselor

at the U.S. State Department in Paris and was responsible for establishing the first science contacts with China.

Stout students can get tickets by showing their university identification card. Non-students may purchase tickets for \$2 at the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, 325 Main St., or in "The Printery," basement of the Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Senior citizens and high school students will be admitted for \$1. Unsold tickets will also be available at the door the night of the event.

The debate is sponsored by the University Speakers Series Commission.



Harvey Wasserman

Actual fall enrollment comes close to projections

By Francis S. Nied
Staff Reporter

Enrollment at UW-Stout this fall will total around 7,550 students. This figure represents 7,420 graduate and undergraduate students who attend the Stout classrooms and 130 "off campus" students participating through extension and teleconference courses.

Vice Chancellor Wesley Face said the enrollment total was "pretty close to projections." Face said the number represented less than 1 percent growth from last year and commented on the nature of the class of 82-83.

"Stout turned away fewer students this year," Face said. The exact total of students denied admission was 100 freshmen and 162 transfer applicants. "We've had controlled growth; over the last five

years we've turned away over 6,000 students," Face said.

There are two factors, however, concerning enrollment that can't be controlled. The first is due to Stout's policy of allowing any eligible student who has discontinued his or her education to return to school. That's a hard number to predict according to Face, "There might be a large number of returning applicants the week before classes begin."

The second factor is something called "the no-show rate." This is the number of students already accepted by the university who decide not to go to college. "We more who showed up this year," said Face. "Our no-show rate was about 60 percent."

Working with and predicting the number of returning students and no-show rate is important because it affects the one controllable fac-

tor of how many students the school can turn away. "We've orchestrated it pretty well the last few years," Face said.

Face notes that the important thing is not to have rapid fluctuations in enrollment and says that people look at an institution that has not had enrollment problems "as doing pretty good."

Despite the 1 percent increase some programs still had openings back in August according to Face. The areas that tended to have the most growth were industrial technology, business administration, fashion merchandising, hotel and restaurant management, and applied math.

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United Council acts as force for students

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

Students have a right to help make decisions concerning their academic lives. But in government service, an individual student does not have sufficient power.

In 1960, the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments was founded to remedy the above problem. Today, the United Council is the largest and oldest cohesive lobbying force for students in Wisconsin.

Facilitating the flow of information between 11 of Wisconsin's 13 universities is another primary goal of the United Council. The directors, who are student representatives from the 11 campuses, meet every month at a different campus to discuss current issues in regard to student affairs.

"It is a way of getting together and working together; without United Council students would not be represented in the legislature," said Sherri Etzel, UW-Stout's United Council director. "In essence, Etzel is a political liaison between the Stout student body and the United Council staff.

There are also full-time employees for the United Council, who make up the Executive Board.

"The Executive Board represents us in the state government," Etzel said. In other words, the directors rely their concern to the executive board members who in turn lobby for student concerns.

Last Friday, Etzel attended a meeting of the Higher Education Aids Board in Madison. The board

was considering a bill which would allocate more money to the freshman and sophomore students of Wisconsin universities. The United Council opposed this bill.

"How would seniors and juniors finish school if more money is allocated to freshmen and sophomores," Etzel said. An executive board member lobbied effectively at this meeting to stop implantation of such a bill.

Another current issue in the United Council is the Madison referendum to terminate or continue UW-Madison's United Council. "If Madison pulls out it will be extremely detrimental to the United Council," Etzel said, "not only financially but to continuity."

United Council is funded by \$1 each student attending the participating universities for the entire academic year. So, if Madison votes to discontinue their council, funds will drop significantly. But more importantly is the issue of cohesiveness. "In politics, groups need to stick together and work together; individuals do not hold much weight," Etzel said.

In conclusion, how can the concerned student voice an opinion? Etzel stated that any student, who would like to air a concern, is free to talk to her anytime. She said she "still feels like a sponge," because she was appointed as director about one week ago. But what she lacks in experience she makes up for in dedication. Etzel's ardent drive was apparent in her last statement. "I figure you do something right or you do not do it at all. I am going to do my job right."



ONCE UPON A TIME-

"Hi, I am Mr. Samenfink and I am a Daddy, too." This is how Dr. Anthony Samenfink, Dean of Home Economics introduced himself to a preschool class as he began reading them a story. The Child and Family Study Center feels it is important for children to be given the chance to have intergenerational contact. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

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Alcohol: is it really the buddy some think it is?



BOTTOM'S UP-

A recent aim on the UW-Stout campus is to get students to realize that alcohol can be a problem for some people. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

By Dan Elmergreen
Staff Reporter

The 80's have introduced many solutions to problems in and around college campuses, but have also been the years that students and adults are realizing that one problem - ALCOHOL - is not the "social buddy" that some may think it is.

Actually, there has been a recent aim at getting students to realize that there are programs on and around UW-Stout's campus that provide counseling and rehabilitation programs for problem drinkers, and friends who may know a problem drinker.

Concern about problems caused by alcohol has prompted Stout to have a counselor on staff who is available to help students with alcohol-related problems. The counselor is available to help students directly who come into the center or indirectly with the help from friends or concerned others.

Students can confidentially bring someone else's drinking problem to the attention of the counselors like Toby Taubenhein, who is available on Wednesday afternoons in the Counseling Center.

"Alcohol problems may not be as detectable on college campuses because students tend to take care of each other," Taubenhein said, speaking generally of all college campuses.

It is estimated by the National Council of Alcoholism that there is approximately 80,667 problem drinkers between 15-20 in Wisconsin. As Stout's campus has roughly over 7,000 student in that age group, the center has only had two to three referrals for alcohol related problems.

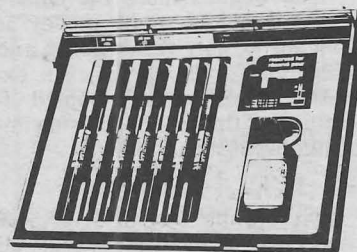
"Many students think they are helping their friends, by covering up for them when they are drunk," Taubenhein said. Actually all they are doing is covering up a problem that may ruin their college life if not detected early.

When a student comes to the Counseling Center or the center is informed confidentially of a student with an alcohol problem, Taubenhein is available to help deal with solutions to end the problems early, before they turn to alcohol nightmares.

If the service on campus is not enough or if the student involved

has ended up in the Detox ward at the Dunn County Health Care Center, the student may be referred to the Dunn County Association on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, Inc., which has been set up to detect and help try to treat alcohol-related illnesses.

The county program has a phone number available 24 hours a day which may be used by anyone with a drug abuse problem to set up an intervention counseling meeting. "Concerned friends and relatives are also welcome to use the Dunn County services," Linda Cummming, an interventionist with the Dunn County Program, said.



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Entertainment

Performer at Pawn comical and energetic

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

What sings like a bird, looks like a doll, and makes people laugh? Right! Linda Black! The Pawn Coffeehouse Commission had the pleasure of sponsoring this popular musician this past weekend. Black's wide range of talents, her energetic performance and her overall personality kept the audience on the edge of their seats.

The multi-talented coffee house hostess brightened the audience with a pleasing blend of folk rock, easy rock, sing-a-longs, and clever comedy. Hailing from Wheaton, Illinois, Black has quite an impressive background. Upon high school graduation, Black entered the School of Art Institute in Chicago, Illinois. After receiving her degree in music at the School of Art, Black attended the Conservatory majoring in composition, during which time an unfortunate event occurred. Due to low enrollment and lack of funds, the school closed. It was time for Black to make a major decision—to perform in public or to further her education. Black said, "I've always held a great deal of love for

classical music and felt that I should grasp some knowledge in this area while the opportunity exists." With that in mind, Black enrolled in DePaul University and obtained her bachelors degree in classical piano.

Review

With all of that knowledge behind her, Black began to perform for the public. Her experiences range from performing in bars to coffeehouses. "I thoroughly enjoy the audiences in the coffeehouses, as the audiences are so receptive and it's an opportunity for me to be myself," Black said. Black definitely was herself. Bringing back a case of nostalgia, Black introduced a selection entitled, "Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport." Black explained, "This selection is one I pulled from my closet, behind my tennis racquet, but if you know the tone, sing along." As the majority of the audience began to sing along, Black stopped playing her acoustic guitar and said, "Hey! What were you all doing in my closet?"

Black's original compositions were very well developed and ex-

pressive. From Ronald Reagan to childhood experiences, Black, in a sense, took us through her lifetime.

She humored the audience with her original composition entitled, "Mother's Lie"—a composition dealing with the struggles of a young girl in adolescence and how mothers always seem to tell you what you want to hear. She expressed her admiration for a notable political figure in a ballad dedicated to Mayor Jayne Byrne of Chicago and her heroic deeds: "In the development of my original compositions, I enjoy most of all developing them around politics, although the coffeehouse isn't oriented this way. I must curb my act for an optimistic outlook—not in a regressive manner," Black said.

Black knew exactly how to relate to her audience. She had the audience in a series of never-ending mood changes. One minute they found themselves in a mellow mood, but before they could realize what had happened, the audience found themselves reminiscing about days gone by. With this talent and vibrant energy about them, the audience felt fulfilled as Black sang, "I Could Drink a Case of You and Still Be On My Feet."



ENTERTAINS AT PAWN-

Singing songs, telling stories, and demonstrating innovative toys, Linda Black entertained at the Pawn this past weekend. Black used a variety of sing-a-longs to create more audience participation. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Discs contain evil messages

All you listeners of rock n' roll, it may be time to repent! What the devil am I talking about? It seems that the devil himself has infiltrated the album industry. Yes, those harmless, circular pieces of vinyl sitting next to your stereo may really be a way of transferring satanic messages.

This is what the Rev. Paul Risley, pastor of the interdenominational Cornerstone Church in Burlington, WI, would have you believe. He and other fanatics throughout the country are on a crusade to rid the world of rock n' roll before it turns our youth into a mob of disrespectful delinquents or even devil worshippers.

People like Risley contend that certain albums, if played backwards, play satanic messages. Now, I've never tried it myself but I don't think playing albums in reverse is the healthiest thing to do to your turntable or your albums, for that matter. Besides, anyone who plays their albums backwards sounds a little strange to me to start with.

Warning Labels

How sneaky of the devil to work his way into our hearts by singing to us. U.S. Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R., Calif.) has gone so far as to introduce legislation that would require a warning label on albums that contain subliminal messages. Just like Risley, Dornan has played a few albums in reverse.



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

"Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zepelin seems to be on every fanatics black list. Phrases like "My sweet Satan" and "I live for Satan" can supposedly be heard in the background.

What I don't understand is why these people bother to play the albums backwards. I've heard some pretty disgusting things on albums by just playing them the correct way. I'm sure that listening to Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance" or The Beatles' "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" have pushed many a listener into the pit of satanic beliefs. Who knows what "I love you, yeah, yeah, yeah" says when played backwards???

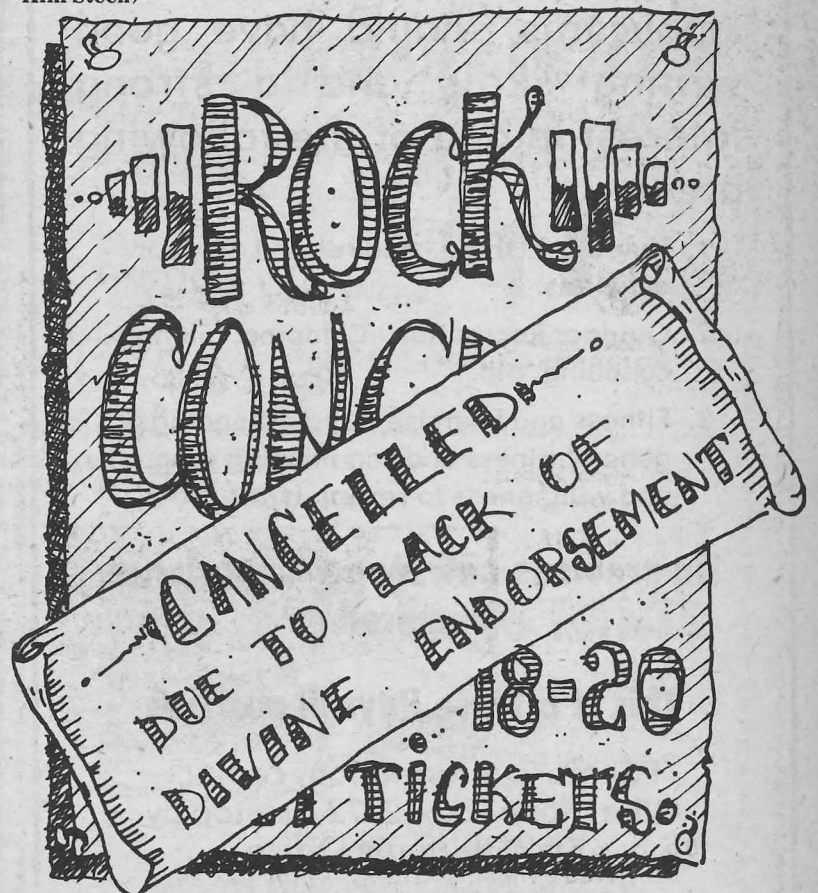
Devilish Discs

Perhaps Risley and his followers would have us revert to a society of easy listeners—you know, melodies without any words. That way we could play our albums backwards without the threat of

being exposed to something evil. Or better yet, we could listen only to country-western songs. How could songs about "eating crackers in my bed anytime" or doing things "out behind the barn" give any kid the wrong idea.....?

Risley has compiled a list of 55 dangerous performers. A few examples are the Captain and Tenille, Dr. Hook, Elton John and the Eagles. True enough, the music industry could certainly do without the Ozzy Osbournes and Wendy O'Williams of the world, but let's be realistic. I guess America has been declining ever since the introduction of rock n' roll in the 50's. It must have been the devil himself who caused Chubby Checker to twist and Tom Jones to wiggle.

So beware of those devilish discs and the hidden evil messages they contain. You may not be aware of what you've been listening to!



Preserve fall vegetables to provide fresh tastes



Better Living by Jane Belongea

Ah...the pleasures of fall—beautiful foliage, an Indian summer, football games, and best of all, those fresh garden vegetables. Throughout the early parts of fall, many farmers in the surrounding

Menomonie area gather up their harvests from their frost-bitten gardens and sell their produce at stands along area roads. Besides saving money, providing freshness and nutrition, fresh vegetables can

be easily frozen to provide that fall feeling in winter.

No matter where the produce is purchased, preferably from a farmer's market, make a thorough check to assure good quality. After purchasing the vegetables, wash them in cold water to rid them of any chemicals. Prepare the vegetables by chopping, slicing, peeling, or grating, depending upon the intended use.

For every four cups of prepared vegetables, bring one gallon of water to a boil. Place the vegetables in a collander and carefully lower them into the water. This process, known as

See Living p. 11



SWEET MEMORIES-

John Lynch and Tim Stevens of the Memories sing and celebrate their 10th anniversary at the Mabel Tainter Theatre Sunday evening. (Stoutonia photo by Jane Murphy)

The **Stoutonia** is seeking . . . three individuals to write a column on an alternating basis.

Applicants should have good writing skills and a strong interest in one of the following areas:

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2. Outdoor Recreation - Camping, hiking, canoeing, etc.
3. Fitness and Exercise - Understanding of general fitness and conditioning programs, and willingness to research this area.

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For more information, contact Mike Moher at x-2272, or stop by The Stoutonia Office

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

What's Happening?

Thursday
Spectrum 29. A special documentary portrait of the life and activities of midshipmen and women from Mondovi and Eau Claire at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Ch. 28. 7:30 p.m.
Pawn. Larry Heagle, comedian. Showtime: 8 p.m.

Friday
Julia Child and More Company. "Soup for Supper." Ch. 28. 8:30 p.m.
The Paper Challenge. A documentary look at the paper industry in northeastern Wisconsin. Ch. 28. 9:30 p.m.
Pawn. Larry Heagle, comedian. Showtime: 8 p.m.

Saturday
Pawn. Larry Heagle, comedian. Showtime: 8 p.m.
Slim Cuisine. Chicken Robert en Brochette—a gourmet meal for the weight conscious—is prepared. 10 a.m. Ch. 28.
Bluegrass Ramble. Seneca Turnpike and Tom Hosmer & Co. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.
Happy Go Lovely. This 1950 diverting comedy film stars Vera Ellen, David Niven, and Caesar Romero. Ch. 28. 10:30 p.m.

Sunday
University Cinema. Carbon Copy. 210 Applied Arts. Showtimes: 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
Nova. "The Great Violin Mystery." A documentary look at how the sounds of the

violin are produced. Ch. 28. 7 p.m.
Sprockets. "A Farewell to Arms." Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper star in Hemingway's classic film about an American ambulance driver who falls in love with a nurse when he is wounded in Italy. Ch. 28. 10:30 p.m.

Monday
Great Performances. "Lincoln Center Special: Balanchine/Stravinsky, this special presents performances of two ballets from the New York City Ballet Co. Ch. 28. 7 p.m.
University Cinema. Carbon Copy. Showtimes: 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
Debate

Tuesday
National Geographic Special. "Polar Bear Alert." This documentary shows how residents of Manitoba prepare to avoid encounters with migratory polar bears each fall. Ch. 28. 7 p.m.
League of Women Voters Congressional Debates: Election '82. This is the first of two Congressional debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

Wednesday
Previn and the Pittsburgh. "Perlman: Cool and Classic: Violinist Itzhak Perlman, Andre Previn and others.

World Specials. "The Killing of Sadat." This special examines how Sadat became increasingly isolated from his own people and was finally assassinated. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

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Living from p. 10

blanching, takes 3-5 minutes, depending upon the amount. Watch for the brightest color on the vegetable. Lift the collander out of the water and submerge into a large container of cold water. Chill the vegetables for the same time as the blanching process. Drain thoroughly.

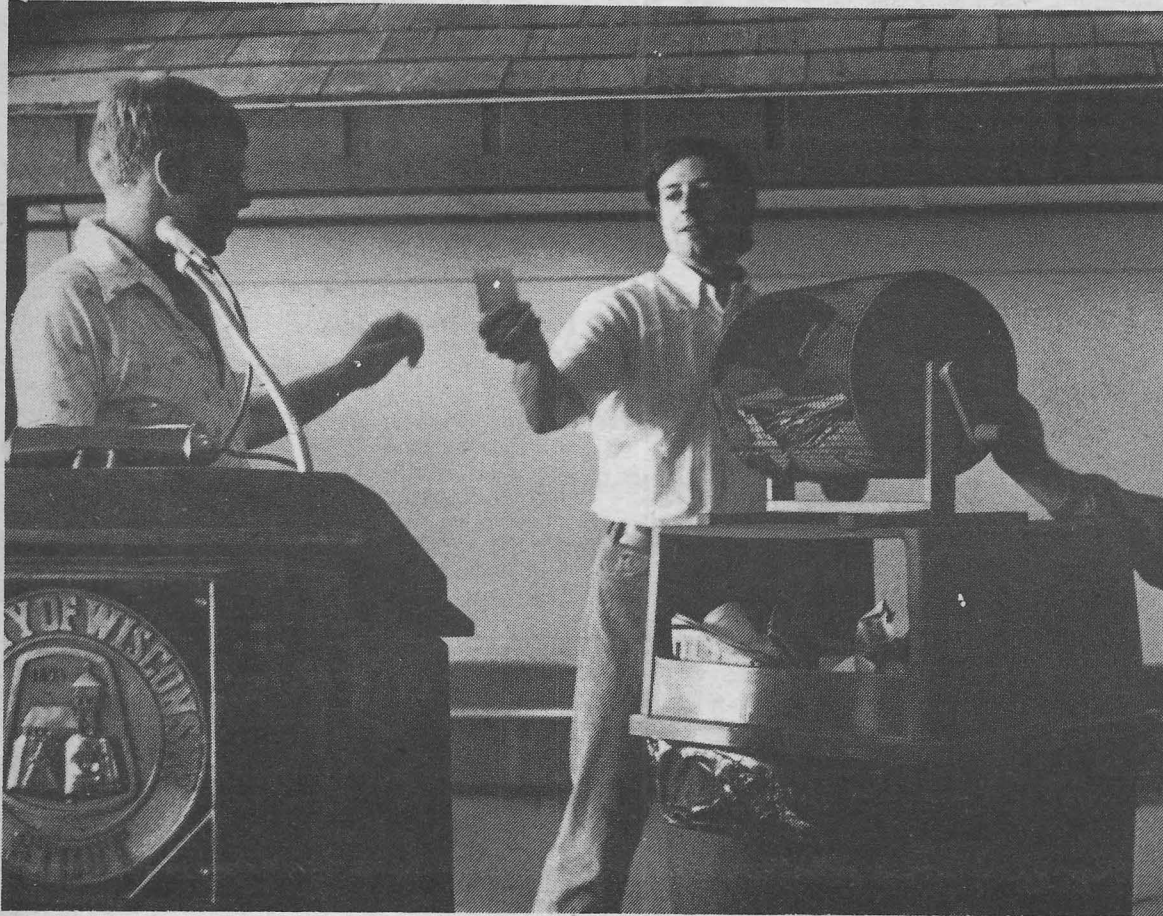
Now that all of those vegetables are ready for freezing, the following and final step is properly packaging the goods. There are

several types of packaging material available. The most efficient type is freezer bags. Fill the bags and press the excess air out. Tie with a wire twist. Other plastic items available are freezer containers, freezer wrap and boilable bags, which can be taken from the freezer to a pan of boiling water. Besides plastic materials, glass containers and aluminium foil can be used.

When freezing your vegetables, make certain that the temperature

is maintained around zero degrees Fahrenheit. Also, avoid overloading the freezer, this decreases the rate of freezing. By following these tips, you will be able to enjoy your vegetables up to 12 months.

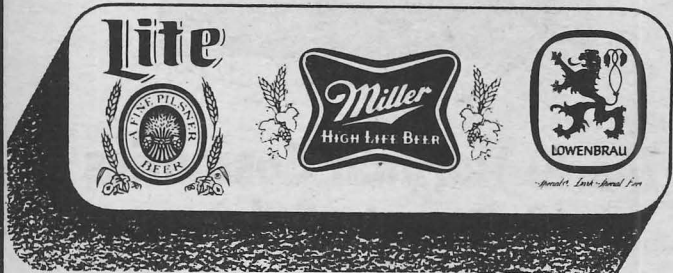
The next time you pass by a farmer's market or the produce section of a store, turn around and make a wise purchase. Spend the time to freeze those vegetables and enjoy a task of freshness during those cold winter nights instead of a can of discolored vegetables. Perhaps those pleasures of fall will once again come your way!



THE WINNER IS-

Wednesday the Vet's Club held their annual drawing. The grand prize of \$528 was awarded to Kevin Falch. Mark Hoberg emceed the event and Frank Kennett drew the tickets. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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Money's best album yet

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

"Take a little bit of my life and hold it..." These lyrics seem to summarize Eddie Money's most recent and most exciting album, "No Control." This album, which is available through Columbia records and tapes, was released around the middle of this past summer and seems to be Money's best pop rock album yet.

The album starts off good with a number called "Shakin'." This song, like most songs on the album is about memories of summertime. It sets the pace for the album with its driving beat and simple, yet very effective guitars. Another in-

teresting part of this song is how it changes style and pace from one moment to another.

The entire album seems to be Money's attempt to tell about his reflections of his teen years and his struggle to make it to the top of the pop rock charts. His sound is getting more complex, almost a combination of pop, rock, and heavy metal. This element alone may prove that this album is a sure hit for all ages. His style which is definitely more defined, has come a long way from his previous albums.

The lyrics, which are excellent on all tracks, are very creative, especially in the number called "Take a Little Bit." One song that wasn't quite consistent with this

statement was "My Friends, My Friends" which sounds like an attempt at a blues number which falls flat on its ear. Other low points of the song are the acoustic guitar in the beginning which weakens the whole song and the harmonica that sounds almost sappy.

Diversity is evident in this album, from the hard rock of "Shakin'" to the punchy style of "Keep My Motor Running" to the ballad of "Passing by the Graveyard." The album concludes with Money's "It Could Happen To You," a song with a Spanish beat about losing a summer love.

"She broke my heart and it could happen to you..."

Crowd sparse at Hard Times

By John Matusinec
Staff Reporter

The brats and the crowd were both good, but sparse. This sums up the performance of the band, Hard Times, at the outdoor concert east of the Johnson Fieldhouse last Thursday.

Hard Times is a southern rock band out of Illinois. It consists of Bill Stocker, vocals; Bob Rice, bass guitar; Steve Ward on drums; and on lead guitar, Andy Riley and Ernie Krise. The band has been together for six years.

They played a wide range within the limiting realm of country rock. The band handled "Still in Saigon" and "Southern Man," both Charlie Daniels' songs, well. When they played some material from Pure Prairie League, they seemed to falter. Both "Two Lane Highway," and "Kansas City Southern," missed the clear, concise beat associated with Pure Prairie League.

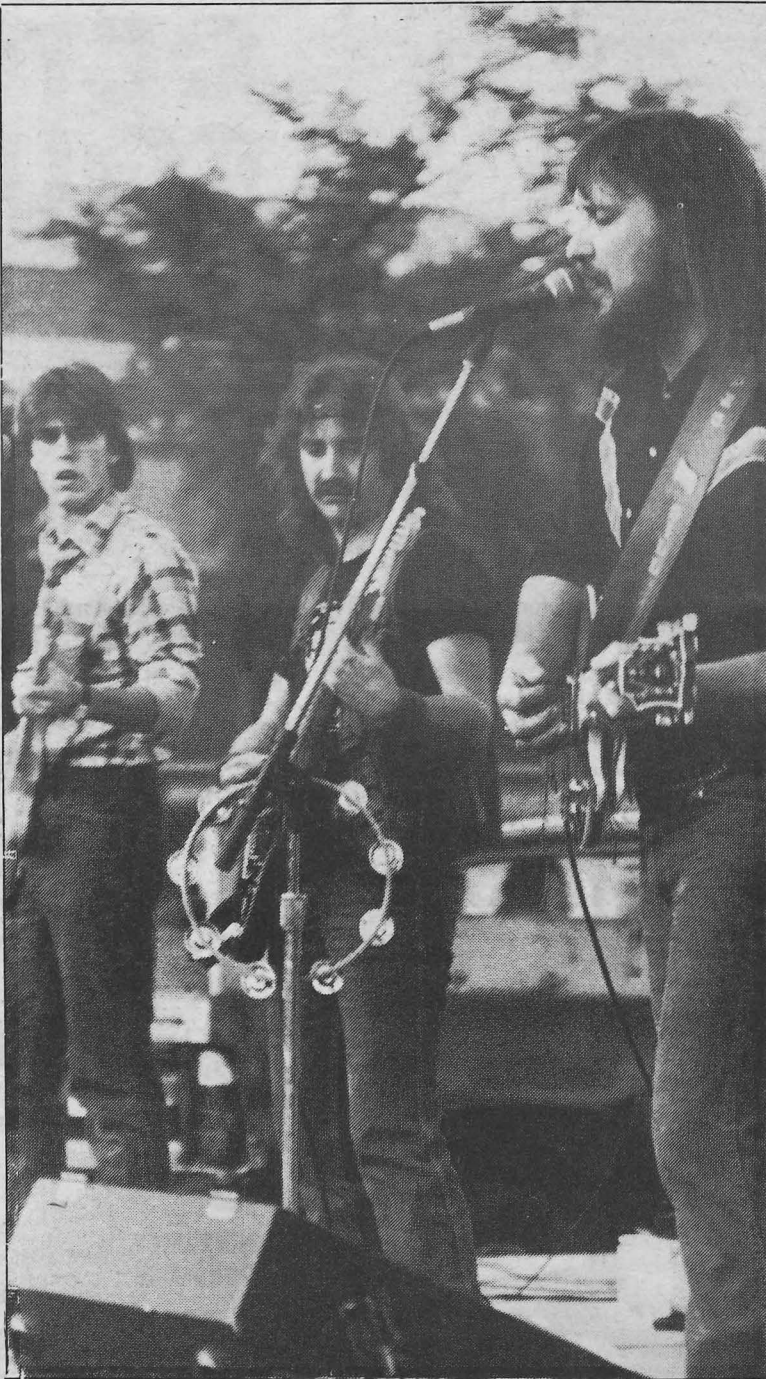
Review

"They have a nice truck and they're pretty loud," said senior Matt Krueger commenting on the band.

They also did some original work. "Wanted Man," "Frank and Jesse James," and "Another Truck Drivin' Song," all contained good vocals and guitar work.

They should have done some more work with material like the blues tune with Krise on lead guitar. The variety of this thrown in with the country rock seemed to please the crowd.

Hard Times closed with a song requested at every country rock concert. With this, they headed into Lynard Skynard's "Free Bird." This tune finally got the crowd of 20 to rise to their feet—some in appreciation and some with realization that they could leave now.



HARD TIMES ARE HERE-

Hard Times, a southern rock group from Illinois, performed last Thursday at the fieldhouse. The members of the band are Ernie Krise, Andy Riley, Bob Rice, and Bill Stocker. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

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	Sat. - "Where Have All The Idea's Gone"
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	Sun. - "How To Spend Your Sunday Mornings"
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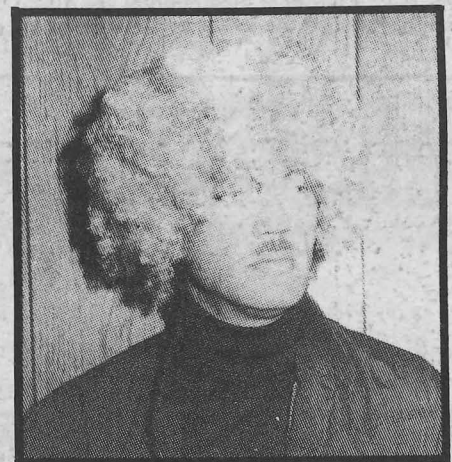
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Sports

Devil "team of destiny" wins in overtime 27-24

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

When UW-Stout Athletic Director Warren Bowlus told the parents of the Blue Devil football players that they were about to be treated to a fierce battle between Stout and UW-Whitewater, he couldn't have been more right. The only thing he forgot to mention was the big play.

The big play. It can make or break a football game. Fortunately, the Blue Devil's had more big plays than Whitewater's Warhawks. The result for the Blue Devils was a 27-24 overtime victory in the midst of an enthusiastic home crowd.

It wasn't always Stout vs. Whitewater. At times it was Stout vs. Stout and at other times Whitewater vs. Whitewater. It was a case of each team being its own worst enemy.

For instance, Stout fumbled the ball twice deep in its own territory, which gave Whitewater two easy waltzes into the end zone. The Warhawks committed three pass interference penalties, which led to three Blue Devil scores.

The first big play of the game was the Blue Devils new one-two punch of quarterback Glen Majzsak and wide receiver Mike Kraimer. The connection was good

for a 53 yard touchdown pass. "Kraimer is just an excellent athlete. He out ran the secondary," said Head Coach Bob Kamish.

The air spectacular continued in the second quarter when running Back Jesse Hughes, on the option completed another 53 yard bomb to John Livingston. The first half ended with the only accountable plays of the half being two long passes, which gave Stout the lead 14-0.

In the second half all the excitement broke loose. The half started with Whitewater taking the ball 47 yards, capped by a one yard touchdown run. After that it was Stout vs. Stout.

An errant pitch by Majzsak gave the Warhawks the ball on the Blue Devils 28 yard line. It took the Warhawks just one play to score on a 28 yard pass play from quarterback Jim Stoppenbach to tight end John Miller. On Stout's next possession Hughes fumbled the ball and Whitewater recovered at the 18 yard line. Two plays later Whitewater scored again on a 17 yard touchdown pass from Stoppenbach to Joe Gerlack.

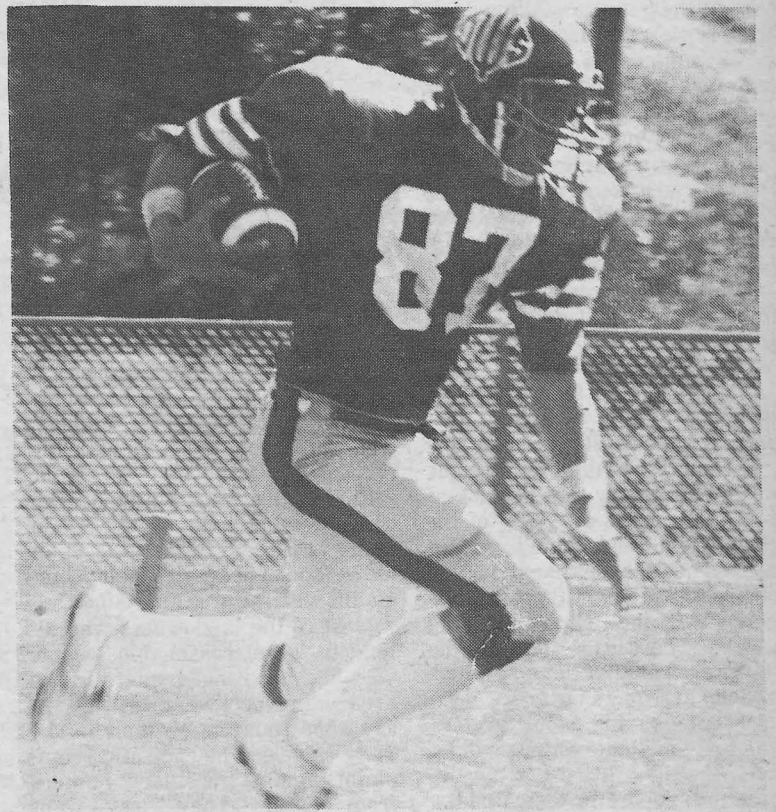
After the Warhawks kicked a field goal it was time for Whitewater vs. Whitewater. On a third and seven play, the Warhawks were penalized 33 yards for pass interference. Majzsak left

the game temporarily and Terry Labinski completed a clutch pass of 43 yards to Kraimer which set up Bob Johnson's one yard touchdown run making it 21-21.

Whitewater kept handing Stout gifts on the Blue Devil's game tying drive. The Blue Devils were the beneficiary of another interference penalty of 30 yards. The key play of the game may have been a tight end screen from Majzsak to Dave La Pree. It was total chaos toward the end of the game. The Blue Devils, not having any time outs remaining, almost ran out of time. But with three seconds remaining it was time for Clay Vajgrt to do his thing. The magic man trotted on to the field and calmly booted a 25 yard field goal which set the game into overtime.

Whitewater got the ball first in overtime and wasted no time in trying to put an end to the game. On the first play Stoppenbach completed a pass of 43 yards to Gerlack, and a 15 yard penalty for roughness took the ball to Stout's 15 yard line.

The Blue Devil defense, led by defensive player of the week Todd Schuh, with help from Dan Hagedorn and Dan Schneider, forced the Warhawks back to the 23 yard line. It proved detrimental to the Warhawks when they missed a game winning field goal from 40 yards out.



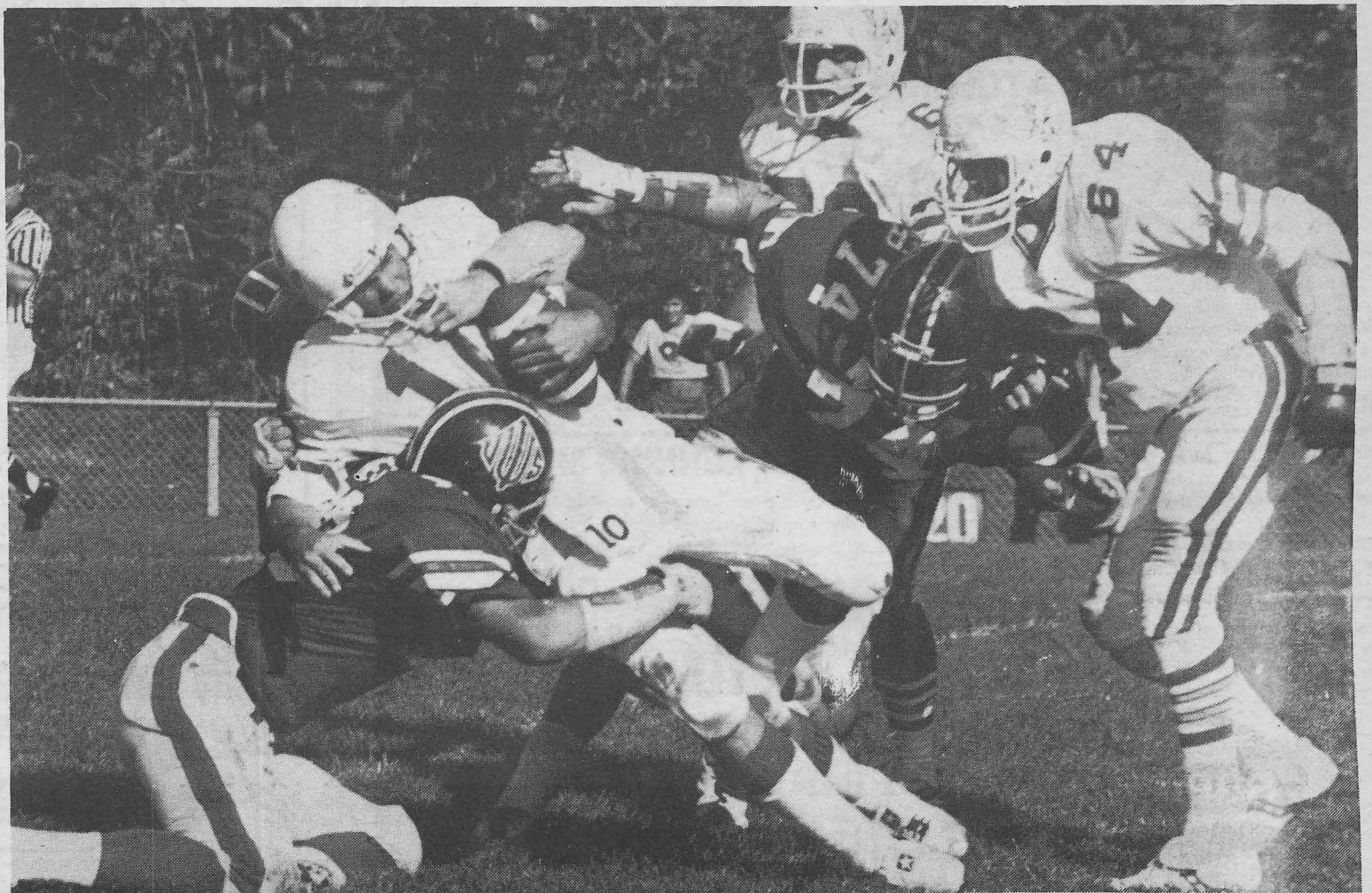
GO FOR IT-

Kramer sprints into the endzone to complete a 53 yard scoring play in Saturday's football game. This was Kramers fourth touchdown of the season. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

After two series exchanges, the Blue Devils started the winning march. The offensive line took over and Johnson, Hughes, and Tod Zimmerman moved the ball down the field. The line surge led by Jeff Hayes, Doug Saeger, John Goodnetter, Paul Helm, and Mark Sharkey opened the holes. The Blue Devils drove the ball to the Warhawk 12 yard line which set up Vajgrt's final field goal. Vajgrt kicked a 28 yard field goal with 4:25 left in overtime to bring the

marathon to an end.

"We didn't make some great discovery to get back into the game. When we were down 24-14 we started playing with more enthusiasm. We still have to work on consistency. We had too many penalties and had some key fumbles," Coach Kamish said. "We have the potential to be a great football team. The potential is there this year. I feel we are a team of destiny."



CRUNCH-

Devil defenders halt another Whitewater offensive attempt. Saturday's game brought the devil's record to 4-0. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Televised game good PR for Stout

This Sunday's nationally televised football game means a lot more to Stout than just a chance to show off our highly respected football team. If the game actually gets on the television sets across the country as planned, it will give the University more exposure than the public relations department could hope to give it in years.

Last year when Howard Cosell made the mistake of asking where Stout was, the students retaliated with an onslaught of "Who the Hell is Howard Cosell" paraphernalia.

At this very moment people are still asking themselves where Stout is. This football game will be a chance for them to find out.

Although Stout is known internationally for its excellent programs, this football game presents a rare opportunity for people across the country to get a look at Stout and a brief overview of the school's philosophy and strong points. The school has sent a 59 second promo tape to CBS that it expects will be shown during halftime. There is no other way the University could receive so much publicity at so low a cost.

This Sunday the Stout football team and the Stout campus will be in the spotlight. Turn out for the game and support the team and the school. Let the rest of the country know where Stout is.

★★★★★★



Moher Sports

by

Mike Moher

Hunter's Responsibilities

Since the hunting season is now upon us, I figured that this would be a good time to put in my first public service announcement of the year to remind those students who hunt of their rights and responsibilities.

Earlier this week I attended an open meeting held by the Dunn County Fish and Game Club to let local landowners air their complaints with the area sportsmen.

Most of the landowners who attended were reasonable people who just hope that hunters in the area will respect what they have to say about hunting on their lands. They leveled no specific complaints against the student hunters from Stout. They just want everyone to understand where they are coming from.

First of all, the landowners wanted perspective hunters to ask permission anytime they intend to hunt or cross over private property. Landowners are required to post their land every 40 acres. But even if the land is not posted, any person entering privately owned land is guilty of trespassing.

Most landowners said they had nothing against people hunting on their land, as long as they know who the people are. Those who were worried about having hunters on their land said they were mainly concerned about their liability should something happen to the hunter on their property. The liability issue was discussed at great length at the meeting, but no one was able to answer the question of just where the landowners' liability begins and ends. Because

of this, the liability issue will be further examined.

No matter what the landowners' liability is, it is up to the hunter to get permission before entering any land. As long as permission is always obtained, the chances for conflicts with landowners is greatly decreased.

For more information on local hunting and fishing regulations, contact the local office of the Department of Natural Resources at 232-2631.

★★★★★★

Moher's Picks

I'm doing alright on these picks so far, and as long as the Devils and the Gophers keep winning I'll be okay. Last week was a perfect three for three on the college scene, making me 11 for 13 on the year. This week I threw in a couple other conference games to make up for the cancelled NFL games.

Wisconsin at Purdue—With the Badgers on a big winning streak (one game) and the Boilermakers on an even bigger losing streak (three games) the Badgers should have an easy one. Wisconsin by 16.

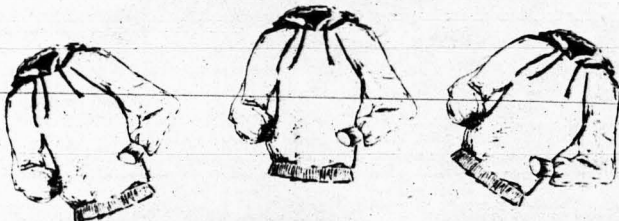
Illinois at Minnesota—The nationally ranked Gophers now face their first tough opponent. Maybe the predicted sellout crowd at the Metrodome will give them a boost. Minnesota by 6.

UW-Eau Claire at UW-Superior—The Blugolds still have too much talent for the much improved Superior squad. Eau Claire by 13.

UW-La Crosse at UW-Stevens Point—The Pointers are unbeaten and will continue to roll. Point by 10.

UW-Oshkosh at UW-Stout (SUNDAY, 1:45)—Oshkosh is 0-2 in WSUC play. With the excitement of the television crowd behind them, the no. 4 Devils should put the Titans away, in regulation time. Stout by 12.

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Devils seek revenge in UW-Oshkosh game

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

With a 4-0 record to their credit the UW-Stout Blue Devils will put their unblemished record on the line when they face the UW-Oshkosh Titans Sunday at 1:45 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Last year's result was a 21-14 upset, as the Titans stung the Blue Devils. "Last year we kept them deep in their own territory," said Oshkosh Titans Head Coach, Dave Hochtitt. "We shut down the option and played with great intensity on defense."

The Titans will try to avenge two early losses to UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire. "We didn't do very well against Eau Claire," Hochtitt said. "Our intensity was low and we made some serious mistakes on defense."

The offensive attack for the Titans are led by quarterback Brad Hitt. Hitt's two major targets will be Jim Wild and Ron Tieldt. "Wild has already caught four touchdown passes and caught six passes against for La Crosse and

Eau Claire," Hochtitt said. "Tieldt is a fine tight end, and runs very well. They should prove to be problems for the Stout secondary."

The rushing attack for the Titans is led by running back Russ Wolff. "Wolff is the heart of our backfield," Hochtitt said. "When he's running well everything else seems to fall in place."

The defensive unit is the big question concerning Hochtitt. The defense had to be totally rebuilt for the '82 season.

"During the off season we underwent an intensive weight training program. Hopefully the young kids on our defensive unit will be up for the challenge," Hochtitt said.

"Our basic offensive attack will be led by the passing game. The best way to beat the radar defense is with play action passes. With eight men on their defensive line of scrimmage, it's tough to run. Our key is the possession pass of 12 to 15 yards," Hochtitt said.

Stout's offense finally reached the goal of consistency last Satur-

day. The Blue Devil's pounded out 185 yards on the ground, and aired it out for 187 yards.

"We'll stay with our option," Head Coach Kamish said. "If they give us the big play we'll take it. We still have to work on consistency."

The Blue Devil defense will have to stop the potent attack and the running game led by Wolff. "They have a good passing attack," Kamish said. "To stop it we'll have to have less break downs in the secondary. We'll stay with the radar, except on obvious passing situations. We'll be hurt somewhat on defense. Dave Gall is out for four to six weeks with three broken bones of the hands."

"Our key to winning this year is team consistency. If we can establish that, we'll keep winning," said Kamish.

The loss against Oshkosh last year came after a big victory over Whitewater. Hopefully the Blue Devils have rid themselves of losing the game in which their heavy favorite, again it all comes down to consistency.

Women harriers set personal bests

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

It was a day of fast times for the UW-Stout womens cross country team, as six of the seven runners ran their fastest times ever at last Saturdays' TFA/USA Mid-America Cross country Championships at Kenosha, WI.

The 5,000 meter course was the same one the women raced on last fall in the conference championships. "The women really seem to like that course," Coach Lou Klitzke said. "They set a lot of personal bests there last year and again this time. It's a good surface for racing."

The women faced some of the stiffest competition they will face all season, with a large percentage of the teams entered as Division I and II schools. Stout placed 16th in the 23 team field.

Kay Rehm set a new school record with 19:08, erasing Mary Sprader's week old record by five seconds. Rehm's time was 49 seconds faster than last year at Kenosha.

Sprader nearly caught Rehm with a strong closing kick, finishing one second back with 19:09. The two placed 70th and 71st overall.

Third runner in for the devils was sophomore Kathy Neiderberger. Her 19:24 was 49 seconds better than her previous

best, set last year on the same course.

Margene Toraason and Shiela Geere ran together until the last half mile, when Toraason pulled away to finish in 20:18. Geere was 11 seconds behind at 20:29. Placing sixth and seventh for Stout were Meg Mastilar and Sue Woehler.

For the second week in a row Mastilar cut a big chunk off her previous best time. Her time of 20:55 was 93 seconds faster than her 1981 time at Kenosha.

Mastilar said that although she put in some extra miles and did some weight training this summer, there are other reasons for her early season success.

"With this being my senior year, I want to give it everything," she said. "Plus, the team is getting so much better that I have to run faster just to keep up."

When Mastilar transferred to Stout as a sophomore, the school was just in the process of starting a women's cross country program. "It's good to see that we finally have a team established," Mastilar said. "It should keep getting better every year."

The team will compete in the St. Olaf Invitational in Northfield this Saturday.

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Women's tennis loses

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

It was again the weather that forced the Lady Devil tennis team to move indoors to take on UW-Milwaukee last Friday at Milwaukee.

The Devils finished short of taking the match falling 3-6 to Milwaukee. The only Lady Devil to take her singles match was no. 2 player Nancy Zedler. She overtook her opponent 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. In doubles play, however, Stout came out ahead of Milwaukee two of the three matches. The no. 1 team of Ginny Southard and Zedler overpowered the no. 1 team from Milwaukee 6-1, 6-2, while the no. 3 team of Gina Germain and Amy Grieswell outplayed their opponents in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

From Milwaukee the Lady Devils travelled to Whitewater on Sat. to take part in the Invitational there. The Warhawks dominated play taking the tourney with 54 points. Eau Claire came up second

with 41, while in the field of 10 Stout finished seventh.

At no. 1 singles, Lisa Harrison lost the first round to Beth Notler of St. Norberts 6-3, 6-4. She then went on to defeat her Carroll opponent 6-3, 6-1 in the first round of the consolation bracket. She also outplayed her second round opposition from Whitewater 6-2, 6-3. Continuing her steady play, Harrison came up against Jane Lang from St. Norberts in the semi-finals and handed Lang the loss defeating her 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. However, in the finals it was Harrison who was in the hands of her opponent, Barb Bedker of Eau Claire, 6-3, 6-2.

Said Coach Smith, "Lisa did a nice job to get into the finals of the consolation."

Playing at the no. 2 singles position, Lisa Fitterer fell short to the no. 2 player from Carroll 6-2, 6-4. Fitterer then went on to the semi-finals in the consolation with a second round victory over her Whitewater opponent 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 and she devastated Jackie Rittmer of Parkside 6-1, 6-0. In the semi's

Fitterer fell to Bedker of Eau Claire 6-4, 6-3. Bedker went on to take the consolation championship.

At no. 3 singles Gina Germain, troubled with shin splints, lost her opener to Carthage 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 and then to her St. Norberts opposition 6-1, 6-0.

Smith said, "Gina's legs are in bad shape and I think she really needs to rest."

The no. 1 team of Southard and Zedler had an excellent day continuing on to the semi-finals before falling short to the eventual winners. In the first round the Devil's team outplayed their Parkside opponents 6-2, 6-0 in straight sets. In the second round the team came through a tight second game to take the match 6-4, 7-6 over Carthage. Playing on wood, the twosome were downed by the no. 1 Whitewater team 7-6, 6-0.

Playing at the no. 2 position Grieswell and Garritson just couldn't get things to click, losing two straight matches both at 6-1, 6-0.

Blue Devil's golf team has young potential

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

A young team with potential is the best way to describe this fall's UW-Stout mens golf team. Although their team finishes have been low, Coach Sten Pierce feels the squad is improving with each match.

Currently the team has five freshmen and one sophomore in the top six. Last week they shot a 321 to place second behind Winona State at the four team Greater

Hiawatha Tournament.

Stout's Paul Gandrud, a freshman from New Brighton, MN, was the tournament medalist with a 72.

On Monday the team played in the St. Mary's Invitational Tournament at Winona Country Club.

"We shot poorly, and finished sixth out of eight teams," Pierce said. "The course took its toll on all the players. Most hadn't played it before because it is a private club."

While the team score of 342 was a bit disappointing, Devil Randy Mayer's 81 shot total placed him near the top individually.

"The team was playing well, maybe over their heads, until Monday," Pierce said. "Now we've got two weeks to get our act together for conference."

The team will get a preview of the conference course when they go to the Whitewater Invitational at Watertown Country Club next Monday.



REACH OUT-

Lisa Fitterer, a freshman from Mankato, went to semi-finals in a consolation match with a victory over her Whitewater and Parkside opponents. The consolation however, went to her Eau Claire opponent. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Intramurals

Intramural Outdoor Volleyball got started this past week. In first round action in the men's division the 17th Ave. Maulers defeated 3D North; Monkey Spankers won over Laplards Leapers; 4th Milnes beat The Bishops; and Kibles and Bits won over the 7th Streeters.

Slide-A-Puck action got under

way last night. Schedules for the Fall Doubles Tennis tourney can be picked up in front of the I.M. office.

Enties are due next Wednesday for Co-Rec Basketball. Each team will consist of three men and three women, with rosters limited to six men and six women. A captains

meeting will be held at 5 p.m. that day.

Co-Rec Volleyball entries are due next Thursday. Each team can play three men and three women. A captains meeting will be held that afternoon at 5 p.m.

Innertube Water Basketball entries are due on Monday, Oct. 11.



RUN HIDIEON RUN-

Stout's Intramural Football is in full swing with many good teams playing. Randy Peterson of the South Hall Hideons (pronounced Hid-e-uns) takes the pitch from Dale Rasmussen for a long gain around the outside. The Hideons lost to Comfortably Numb, 18-8. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Open Rec Schedule

THURSDAY 9/30

Center Gym 7 p.m.-MID
Sides 5 p.m.-MID
Weight Room 1-2 p.m.
3:30-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

Pool

FRIDAY 10/1

Center Gym 8 p.m.-MID
Sides 8 p.m.-MID
Weight Room 1-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. only
noon-1 p.m.
6-10 p.m.

Pool

SATURDAY 10/2

Center Gym 10-10 p.m.
Sides 10-10 p.m.
Weight Room 10-10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m.

SUNDAY 10/3

Center Gym noon-10 p.m.
Sides noon-10 p.m.
Weight Room noon-10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY 10/4

Center Gym closed
Sides closed
Weight Room 8:45-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.

Pool

TUESDAY 10/5

Center Gym 9:30 p.m.-MID
Sides 3-5 p.m.
Weight Room 9:30 p.m.-MID
1-2 p.m.
3:30-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

Pool

WEDNESDAY 10/6

Center Gym 7 p.m.-MID
Sides 3-5 p.m. (tennis priority)
5-7 p.m.
8:30-10 p.m. - One court
10 p.m.-MID
Weight Room 8:45-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.

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Men's Cross Country runs short in Kenosha

By Kathy Niederberger
Staff Reporter

Over three hundred anxious runners approached the line. Tension filled the air, the gun fired, and the race began. This was the stage for the UW-Stout men's cross country team last Saturday. The five mile race was held on the rolling hills of JW-Parkside's national cross country course, and was comprised of 27 teams from the north midwestern states. Stout came away with a 13 place finish overall, and 370 points. Winning the meet was St. John's of Minnesota with an amazing 52.

Unfortunately, the meet did not go quite as well as expected for the team. Coach Lou Klitzke said that he was a little bit disappointed in their performance.

"Vitali did well, but as a team we didn't have it."

Jeff Vitali lead the Blue Devils

once again with an admirable time of 25:30 and a 28th place finish. Jeff Wachter captured 51st place with 25:56, and freshman Todd Fox was third man, running 26:18. Kent Brooks (26:52), and Jeff Smith (27:09), rounded out the pack with strong 128th and 144th place finishes.

Nonetheless, the cohesiveness that was needed for high caliber meets wasn't quite there.

"We are not up to full capacity yet. Three of our potential top runners are out," said Coach Klitzke.

Perhaps one of the team's new strong points will be freshman recruit Todd Fox, voted "runner of the week." Following up on an impressive race at Stevens Point, he ran as Stout's third man on the Parkside course. Fox was a top runner for his high school team, but acknowledges his recent improvements.

"College competition has been pushing me. It's a five mile race, and my first three miles are as fast as I have ever run in high school."

That push of competition is exactly what Coach Klitzke had in mind when he included the Parkside meet in the season schedule. Although Stout was one of the smaller schools in attendance at the invitational, it offered good exposure to start "keying" conference and regional competition.

"We are looking ahead - to peak at conference and hold that peak through November. We don't want to much steam too early."

Saturday the Devils will be competing at St. Olaf College in Minnesota. There they will face strong conference contenders once again and begin to develop their winning strategy for the important meets ahead.

Lady Devils volleyball team tastes defeat against Oshkosh

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Autumn's arrival chilled the UW-Stout Lady Devils' volleyball team last Saturday as they tasted defeat at the hands of UW-Oshkosh, 15-2, 15-17, 15-12, 15-8.

The loss was attributed mainly to a lack of aggressiveness. "We served well and passed well," said Coach Judy Hansmann. "but we weren't aggressive enough."

Team captains Jean Saxton and Rita Reiser agreed on this point. "Defensively, we played well, but we needed more work on offense."

said Saxton.

"We worked hard to get every point," said Reiser. "We were passing really well, and with a little more work on offense, we could beat them."

Saturday's match came on the heels of a stunning victory September 21 over UW-River Falls, 15-12, 16-14, 15-8. The Lady Devils' conference record is even at 2-2.

The JV team also lost to Oshkosh, 15-10, 15-12. This loss set their conference record at 1-3.

Stevens Point will be the setting for the Lady Devils' next battle. The varsity and junior varsity

teams will take on UW-Stevens Point tonight in a conference match.

The Lady Devils' next home thriller in the Johnson Fieldhouse will be Tuesday against UW-Eau Claire who they defeated earlier this season. The junior varsity match will be at 6 p.m., and the varsity match will be at 7:30 p.m.

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Opinions

Editorial

Higher standards needed for admission

For years there has been a serious problem here at Stout. While the administration has worked to curtail the severity of the problem, they've apparently lacked the foresight to find a long-range solution to the problem.

The problem we are referring to is, of course, that of overcrowding at Stout.

While enrollment levels at most UW-System schools have declined or stabilized the past few years, Stout has gone through an era of drastic increases.

Total enrollment at Stout has increased 42 percent the past 10 years while the entire UW-System has increased only 11 percent.

It becomes obvious Stout is offering something that other schools aren't. That something is easy access to the school.

The answer to Stout's problem is revision of the admissions policy.

Enacted in the fall of 1973, the current admissions policy allows virtually anyone to enter the school.

Stout's admission policy reads as follows: All high school graduates who ranked in the upper 75 percent of their class will be admitted in good standing for any term.

High school graduates who ranked in the lower 25 percent of their class and have ACT standard composite score

of 17 or more will be admitted in good standing.

High school graduates who do not meet the above requirements may be admitted on probation for any term. If they earn a GPA of 1.6 or better during the first term, their probationary status will be removed.

The Director of Admissions at Stout has the authority to accept any person who is not a high school graduate.

It's time we start admitting students on academic merits instead of the first come first served basis now used.

Start demanding a higher rank in the persons graduating class. Use ACT scores in determining who will make the better students.

Instead of allowing Stout's popularity to hurt the school with overcrowded classes and a general down-grading of the educational process, the administration should use it to up-grade the quality of education.

The admissions office can be, and should be more selective in who they allow into Stout.

The persons who are refused admission can attend an extension until they meet acceptable standards.

There are alternatives to long lines and overcrowded classes. It's time the administration starts to examine these alternatives.

STOUT STATE TRIVIA

WHAT THEY SAID IN "1893"



WHAT THEY'RE SAY'IN NOW



Letters

Gunderson appreciated

In regards to the article on the front page of last week's Stoutonia, "Many Reasons for Financial Aid Delays," I would like to commend Congressman Steve Gunderson for co-sponsoring legislation dealing with this very issue. H.R. 7048 will establish a statutory Pell grant family contribution schedule for academic year 1983-84 to expedite the process, and will provide a failsafe mechanism for providing the grants for the 1984-85 academic year. This approved schedule that Congress adopted will speed up the process of awarding grants to low and middle income students.

Rep. Gunderson, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, also helped us students by voting to override the president's veto of the supplemental appropriations bill. This action by Gunderson, in defeating the presidential veto, increased SEOGs by \$77 million. As a result, funding for the six main federal student aid programs increased by

\$306.2 million over 1981 levels.

With a constituency of 40,000 students, Congressman Steve Gunderson must represent us. I believe he does and should be applauded for his efforts.

Sincerely,
Tom Fonfara
422 North Hall

Clean game

On Saturday Sept. 25, what appeared to be many Stout rugby players and fans used the high school physical education field which adjoins our property on 737 River Heights Road. Many cans and other debris accumulated during the day. When the games were completed and the fans had departed there was not a bit of debris left in the area. We both have a counseling background and what has always been our philosophy was exemplified today—that being that youth will come through when given a chance. Congratulations to the Stout rugby players and fans.

Pete and Ruth Hendrickson

Comment

Most students on the UW-Stout campus are not handicapped. For the ones that are, many problems arise that we take for granted.

One excellent program available here is the reader-taping service. This program, headed by Karol Hendricks McCracken, is done strictly on a voluntary basis.

The purpose of this program is to read textbooks on to tapes. There are 25 students currently using this service. Without this program they would be unable to attend college. These students

are either legally blind or have another learning disability which prevents them from reading textbooks on their own. Last semester alone, 24 textbooks were taped. In addition to textbooks, class handouts are also read.

Today's schools are attempting to eliminate as many inconveniences for the handicapped as possible. It's great to know there are programs like this available for students that need that little extra help.

Kristi Iverson
Production Editor

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 6

University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, October 7, 1982

Atomic radiation viewed

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

Two views on atomic radiation and its societal implications were presented by Harvey Wasserman, nuclear activist, and Arnold Kramish, technology consultant, to a sparse crowd Monday night at Johnson Fieldhouse.

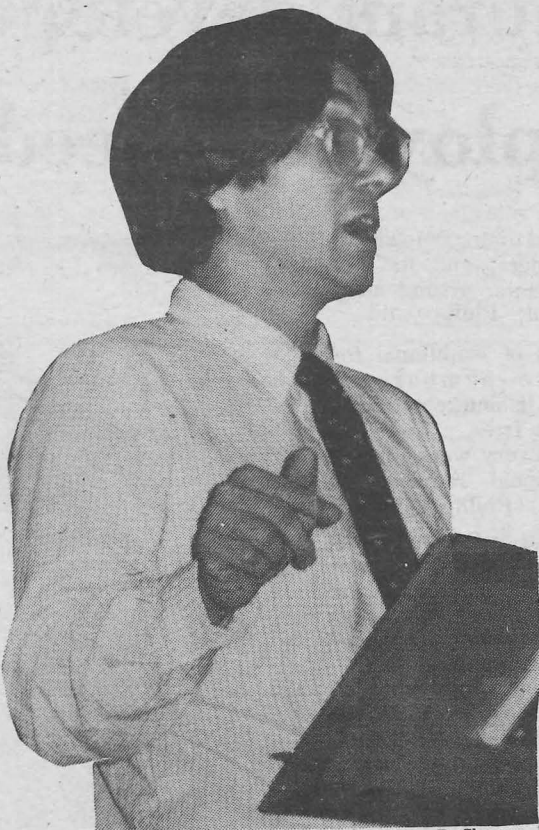
Wasserman, a unilateral freeze supporter, shed light on the dangerous effects of the nuclear power "disease." His opponent in the debate, Kramish, who holds top secret clearance with the Departments of Defense and Energy, proposed that a unilateral freeze was "far more destabilizing" than imaginable.

"The United States has enough atomic arsenals in its power to destroy the planet God knows how many times over," Wasserman said. "I feel a good deal less secure in the knowledge that the United States is building still more bombs to destroy the world still more times, no matter how many bombs the Russians are building."

He pointed out that the U.S. has dropped over 700 bombs in its own territory. And while those have exploded underground, Wasserman said they still emit harmful radiation. One, he said, emitted over a thousand times more than the Three Mile Island accident.

"I'm an American and my concern is that my tax dollars are going to build weapons that can destroy the planet more times over than we can already do it now, and for which I feel no need."

Kramish, who for 38 years has worked with nuclear energy, said he didn't believe past nuclear actions in history have been a mistake. Later, he said that atomic misinterpretation may have resulted because of the Einstein manner in which it was presented to us.



Mary DuCharme

Harvey Wasserman

"The concepts are simple, available and almost never used," Kramish said. Wasserman later echoed this point and added that one of the arguments the nuclear industry liked to give is that the general public is too stupid to understand the intricacies of a nuclear power plant.

In an attempt to bring it even closer to home, he said Washington officials might say the public couldn't understand the Russian intricacies if they were in support of a unilateral freeze agreement.

Weapons of Suicide

Referring to nuclear armament in terms of efficiently rerouting the defense budget, Kramish said although we haven't had a nuclear war, there was no guarantee of that continuance.

"Somehow we've avoided nuclear war, but there must have been rough deterrents operating between nations. When we start to reduce armament, which I'm all for, it must be carefully measured or it will be catastrophically destabilizing," Kramish said.

According to Wasserman, nuclear weapons are instruments of suicide. "There is no such thing as a limited nuclear war...there is such a thing as nuclear holocaust and there is no in-between."

Wasserman, also a noted journalist, has been credited for bringing out into the open the dangerous effects of nuclear power on society. In his 1980 Harrisburg research on Three Mile Island, he became concerned with deformed animal offspring, due to radiation leakage. This subsequently led to a discovery that people have been harmed by small radiation doses claimed as safe by the government.

At this point, the discussion centered on the subject of radiation and Wasserman claimed that rays were dangerous, and though he did not advocate their abolition entirely, he felt they were overused by unqualified personnel, especially dentists.

Kramish said he would take that risk, if it meant detecting a disease in its early stages, and that its prohibition would considerably decrease the world standard of health. The two agreed on that point, but Wasserman added that x-ray machines were not properly monitored and would not be until 1985.

"The whole premise that we can survive nuclear war is based on the idea that there is a safe dose of radiation beneath which people are not harmed," Wasserman said. "Every area we've researched has proved that to be blatantly untrue."

Describing the possibility of nuclear warfare between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Kramish believes a biased scenario has been painted, with the impression the U.S. will be the first to strike.

"The greatest secret is that nuclear bombs are possible," he said. "Many countries have gone into nuclear bomb projects."

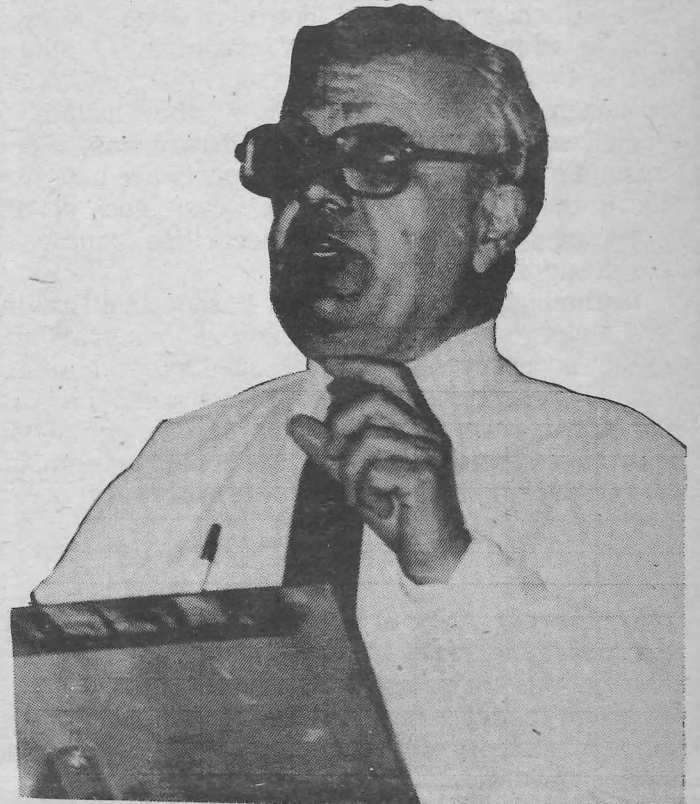
Even if the two countries reach an agreement, Kramish said the Chinese who we've chosen not to involve, could become more than innocent bystanders.

Moral Force

Both Wasserman and Kramish agreed that moral force would be the only thing to force other "lunatic" countries to give up their nuclear power. "We introduced using the bomb on civilian society," he said, "and it will have to be us who will take the lead in ending the insanity."

A major point of discussion between the speakers, touched upon the use of nuclear bombs in Viet Nam. Kramish contended, "They were not as horrible as the fire bombings."

"We were fighting a vicious enemy and wanted to minimize the casualties," he said.



Mary DuCharme

Arnold Kramish

Feeling nuclear bombs did not alter the course of the war, Wasserman said they were not necessary, and were used as a "technological barbarity" to show the Soviet Union what we were capable of. He further explained the dangers of bomb usage that might not become apparent in the U.S. until our second and third generations, and the possible reduction of the O-zone level.

Addressing the nuclear arms issue, Kramish said one must not be distracted by the fear of radiation. He admitted it had been the cause of unfortunate circumstances, but everyone exposed to radiation would not become a victim of cancer.

Saying that SALT and START were maybe not ideal, Kramish also said it was representative of the type of dialogue that would carefully consider the needs of each country as a matter of mutual understanding.

"To me, real security comes from being in an economically and morally sound country," Wasserman said. "This lunacy is draining the Russian economy as well as the American."

He brought up the point that destabilizing the Russian economy could lead to nuclear war in itself. "We all know how crazed a destabilized being and country can be."

In Kramish's eyes, the emotional attraction of the nuclear freeze is not sufficient to guarantee world stability. It was in his closing statement, that he revealed his firm conviction that the emotions of intelligent men and overpowered reason. This response was an assumption that the Russians would not accept such a proposal. Their philosophy has always been bigger and better," he said.

Wasserman replied, "Mutual destruction and insanity have gotten to the point, where the country to stop first, will be the great one."

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News Briefs

Compiled by Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

State

The Milwaukee Biscuit Co. has appropriately timed the introduction of the Brewer Bar. Out of 7200 candy bars that were distributed last week, only eight are left. For 59 cents, a Brewer fan can enjoy the chocolate and crispy rice concoction. More will be arriving from New York in time for the playoffs, and its success is likely to be contingent upon that of the Brewers.

Wisconsin's most expensive lawsuit has reached over \$1.3 million, and it looks like there is no end in sight. It originated from a \$13 million investment of state pension funds to a New York Co. that claimed bankruptcy. Although the attorney general's office usually handles such cases, the State Investment Board was authorized to hire an outside law firm, whose costs are now five times more than anticipated. If the case goes to the U.S. Supreme Court, the complex securities fraud case could cost an additional \$5 million.

Beginning October 15, 220 of Wisconsin's Breathalizers will undergo tests to determine if radio signals affect the units' accuracy. Minnesota, conducting similar tests, found little interference with models tested, but Wisconsin expects to reverse some drunk driving convictions that may have resulted from malfunctioning equipment. Tests should be completed by late November.

National

A recent study of military service has determined that peace and security requirements will probably compel the U.S. to reinstate the draft by the mid 1980's. Although the all-volunteer military system may be running smoothly, it could change drastically if the economy swings upward.

Within the next 10 years, 18 year-olds, the prime target enlistees, are expected to decrease by 25 percent, and under military expansion proposed by Reagan, there will be a need for 200,000 additional personnel.

The 100 investigators working on the Tylenol murders, are focusing on people who "didn't act right or did something extremely out of the ordinary," before the deaths of seven Illinois residents last Wednesday and Friday. It is believed the murderer worked alone, although examined cyanide-filled capsules indicate different styles of workmanship. Investigators say this could be the result of radical personality swings in a demented individual.

Tylenol manufacturer, Johnson and Johnson, is offering a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the involved party.

Authorities now say that strychnine has turned up in the Tylenol capsules in California.

This incident may bring about a FDA crackdown on capsule-type drugs and their method of manufacturing.

World

As a result of a cluster bomb explosion, one American Marine was killed and three were injured last week in Beirut. These are the first American casualties involved with the peacekeeping effort in Beirut.

The cluster bomb was pressure sensitive and exploded when jarred by one of the men. The area had reportedly been swept for explosives.

Cluster bombs, supplied to Israel by the Reagan administration, had been suspended. Despite that order, grenades that aid the bomb's effectiveness had been shipped to Israel. The State Department said the shipments were authorized by mistake.

A White House spokesman said the U.S. would continue its support to Lebanon, and said the assignment was "not without risk."



SURPRISE, SURPRISE-

Chancellor Swanson received a birthday cake by the Child and Family Study Center on Monday. There were about fifteen children who attended the party. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Fast food restaurant developed to help fill employment needs

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

Introducing UW-Stout's own fast food restaurant! Developed by the department of nutrition, the fast food operations class was created to help fill the large employment need for training in fast food management.

The restaurant is located in room 132 of the Home Economics building. It is open from 11:30 to 12:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

"It is a great class, I highly recommend it," junior Jana Stamos said. All 17 of the students in the two classes are majoring in hotel and restaurant management.

"The class is also open to students in dietetics, food service administration, food and nutrition and other related majors," Tom Phillips, instructor of the fast food class said.

Students in the class are learning about various foods and the type of equipment used in fast food operations. "Students experiment with

the storage and timing of foods, the taking of orders, and the procedures in counter arrangements and floor layout," Phillips said.

The food is of traditional fast food fare--hamburgers, frankfurters, fishburgers and of course french fries. "There are also specials every week. This is where nutritional requirements come into play," Phillips said.

"In looking at criticisms of fast food restaurants, highly caloric and fatty foods, students are endeavoring to offer customers one-third of their daily nutritional requirements," he added.

"We have been able to serve food to customers in about one minute," Phillips said. In addition to the speed of the operation, the food is packaged for carry out so students can eat anywhere they would like.

Another plus is the cost. "In comparison to McDonalds, the average meal costs about \$1.50," junior Douglas Hewitt said.

So if you are looking for a quick lunch, try the fast food restaurant. It is economical, speedy, and best of all, delectable.



Dave Derdzinski

Profile:

Japanese adjusts to the U.S.

By Pat Murphy
Editor

As the commercial would go, "Japan and Menomonee, Wisconsin are a half a world apart, but they have one thing in common." It's not beer in this case, however, but a woman by the name of Tomoko Matsuda.

Matsuda came over from Japan in June to begin her American education in Home Economics. She graduated from college in Japan, but wanted more than her country could offer in Home Economics.

"They are behind in Japan in Home Economics," Matsuda said in broken, but understandable English. "I visited Madison (UW), but that too big. I like Stout and the program is better."

Matsuda thought she knew what to expect when she came over to the United States. After all, American television programs and movies do make their way over to Japan. She soon discovered, however, that the U.S. is not a land filled with Kojak and cowboys. She admits to be taken in by the stereotypes. "We see movies, watch TV, read books and we believe all the things we see," she said.

All stereotypes aside, Matsuda did have a fairly good idea of what to expect when she arrived. "We have lots of American culture," she said.

"When I lived in Japan I listed to American music." She mentioned the Commodores as one of her

favorites. "Also have McDonald's and Wendy's," she said with a smile.

Matsuda wasted little time getting started at Stout. Taking summer courses in photography and English 101 got her feet wet in the sea of classes.

Transition hard

Being 24 years old and already a college graduate didn't make the transition all that much easier for Matsuda. "It's hard at the beginning, especially for foreign students," she said. "It takes a lot of time to even read a text book."

Matsuda is an intelligent woman. It becomes apparent why the language barrier is so hard for her. She becomes frustrated when the right word exists only in her language.

The English language is a difficult one, with all its exceptions. Matsuda knows this too well, that's why virtually the only book she reads with the Japanese language now is an English translation dictionary.

Another reason for Matsuda's difficult time starting out is a problem that plagues all new students at Stout. "Many parties in the beginning," she said, breaking into a chuckle. "I met many people, maybe too many."

"To meet people and learn culture is important but the main reason I come here is for studies. I have to manage time and spend more time studying. One thing that

surprised Matsuda about Menomonee and the U.S. was the people. She loves people and it's obvious that people love her. "People are very kind here," she said. "They say hello and are very friendly. I am very impressed."

"In Japan, people not so open. You sit in train and don't pay attention to anyone else. People are not as hospitable," she said.

Matsuda hopes to stay at Stout for at least three more years to finish her studies. It will mean a lot of work and a lot more time away from home.

There's a saying that goes, "you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy," that also seems to be true with Matsuda and her Japanese culture.

"What I miss most about Japan is the culture," she said. Matsuda, however, will never let the Japanese culture slip away from her. She still on occasion, wears a traditional kimono (admitting though that she does feel uncomfortable in it). But perhaps more for other people than herself, she carries the Japanese culture with her every place she goes.

"People I know are very naive about foreign countries. That's why we have misunderstandings."

"I'm a student, but I also feel like a diplomat. A representative of Japan," she said.

Japan need not worry. Its culture, however strange to Americans, could not be better represented.



CULTURE SHOCK-

For Tomoko Matsuda, America is a whole new experience to her. She said she is enjoying America very much. She is seen here wearing a Ukata, a type of summer kimono. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Recommendations made for grading policy

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

Recommendations concerning UW-Stout's grading policy are being made to Chancellor Robert Swanson by a few representative groups on campus. Groups giving this input include Faculty Senate

and the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Stout's grading policy was revised and passed by Faculty Senate in April. At that time, it was sent to the Chancellor and then on to his advisory group, the Academic Affairs Administrative Team

(AAAT). After AAAT made changes in the policy, it was sent back to Faculty Senate, where a committee is currently working on ironing out the differences.

According to Phil Sawin, Faculty Senate chairman, three parts of the policy are being reconsidered by Faculty Senate based on review by the AAAT. "The majority of the document has been referred to the Chancellor by Faculty Senate," Sawin said.

SSA has also looked over the policy. They have made recommendation on two areas.

The areas being reviewed include withdrawal, undergraduate credit/no credit option, grade change and grade reports.

Withdrawal

The withdrawal section of the policy has been changed considerably. Previously, when a student withdrew from a class he received a "W". If the policy is approved, the student will receive a "WS" if he is doing satisfactory work and a "WU" if he is doing unsatisfactory work upon withdrawal.

"It's an indicator of satisfactory work or not," said Bette Hanson, Academic Affairs Commission chairman at the time the policy changes were made.

Six percent of the total number of marks issued are "W's," according to Joan Hughes, director of Student Records. Instructors

would decide which grade the student deserved, the "WS" or "WU."

During the first week of the semester or quarter the class would not appear on the student transcript; however, the mark would appear if the class were dropped after the first week but before the mid-term date.

A mark of "W" is recorded on the student transcript for all the courses in which a student is enrolled if he withdraws from the university at any time during the term.

Mary Ellen Mc Kearn, SSA VP-Academic Affairs, said she didn't agree with the whole idea and thought it was unfair. According to Mc Kearn, there was no student input on the policy revisions. "It was written in a way they perceived students thought," she said.

She said there are many reasons why students may drop a class. "They may have too many classes or are not up to completing the work now," Mc Kearn said. She believes the "W" doesn't have good or bad implications.

Credit option

Another proposed policy change deals with the undergraduate credit/no credit option (CR/NC). Previously referred to as "pass/fail" or the satisfactory/unsatisfactory grading system, it may be selected by students "who wish to explore content outside

their field of study without jeopardizing their grade point average."

"The pass/fail method is tied to grades," Hanson said. The standards for the option will be determined by each instructor. The approval form must be filed with the Registrar within one week of enrollment in the course.

SSA recommended that the policy be changed from one week to two weeks for a semester class. "Students don't really get into the material or even add the class by then (one week)," McKearn said.

One major change from pass/fail to CR/NC is the time allotted to file. The pass/fail system required the student to file by mid-term of the quarter or semester, whereas the CR/NC allows only one week.

"The change to one week (from eight) is a big adjustment," Mc Kearn said.

Currently the policy dealing with grade reports states grades are due in the Registrar's office within two working days after the end of the term in which the course is offered. Faculty Senate has recommended changing the policy to state "three working days." "Three days is a consensus except for the Registrar's office," Sawin said.

Another area in the policy which directly affects students is the

See Grading p. 4



Grading from p. 3

grade change area. The policy states "A mark may be changed only by the instructor of the class."

"There is concern about the word only. Some feel it is inappropriate, while some feel it should stay," Sawin said.

He said AAAT recommended "or, through university approved procedure," be added to the statement. Faculty Senate does not agree with this recommendation.

At the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday, Oct. 1, questions arose as to what would happen if the word only was left in the policy and the instructor left campus.

There were also Faculty Senate members who thought that adding the statement AAAT recommended would generate additional students wanting grade changes.

"Students do have the opportunity to appeal grades, but it is not an easy process," Sawin said.

There is also controversy over the portion of the policy which states: "A mark which is changed due to error requires the signature of the instructor and the department chairperson." The controversy exists between Faculty Senate and AAAT.

"At this stage of the game, it is stalled," Sawin said. He said that an ad hoc committee will be formed to come up with recommendations.

Mc Kearn said, "This document leaves a lot open for interpretation. If everyone had been involved in the beginning, it would have been a lot easier."

Stout Student Association approves faculty member for adviser position

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

William O'Neill, English instructor at UW-Stout, was given the approval of Chancellor Robert Swanson on Monday as the new Stout Student Association (SSA) adviser. O'Neill will replace Bob Evans, assistant professor of Social Science-History, as adviser.

"We'd like to thank Bob Evans for his excellent work and time," Troy Bystrom, SSA president, said. "Bob Evans asked me about the position and I became interested, so I submitted my name to the SSA," O'Neill said.

SSA makes their decision and Chancellor Swanson gives the final approval. O'Neill's position went into effect immediately after he received a letter from Chancellor Swanson on Monday.

The search for a new adviser began at the end of last semester upon hearing of Evans' resignation. "We went through a search and screen for a new adviser before classes ended for the summer," Bystrom said. A letter was sent to the faculty and staff at Stout about the SSA adviser position opening.

"Quite a few responses came back to us," Bystrom said, "and when classes resumed in the fall, we sent out follow up letters to all responses to see if the interest was still there."

It is O'Neill's job to work with students and assist them in the role they play in the university governance. "I'm not a dominating force, but there for advice," O'Neill said. "We wanted someone to provide information from a faculty point of view and give continuity to SSA," Bystrom said.

As adviser, O'Neill will also be there to represent information for the faculty and keep channels open between the faculty and SSA. "I will be the person when SSA needs

faculty advice or when a faculty perspective is needed," O'Neill said.

SSA meets every Tuesday night in the Ballroom at 7 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to attend. "I will attend these meetings and communicate when necessary," O'Neill said. "I'm very impressed

with the efficiency in which they run their meetings."

When asked his reason for such an interest in SSA, O'Neill said, "It gives me a chance to see students outside the classroom. I'm glad I got appointed SSA adviser and look forward to an enjoyable year." O'Neill said.



William O'Neill

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Career conference set

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students are urged to attend the 4th annual Professional Career Conference Wednesday and Thursday, October 13 and 14.

The Memorial Student Union Ballroom will house the conference on both days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no preregistration or fee.

Eighty-two companies from around the United States will be available to answer any questions from students.

Forty companies will represent the Business/Technology conference on Wednesday with another 40 or more companies representing the Hospitality conference on Thursday.

The theme for the Business/Technology conference to be held Wednesday is "Opportunities in the '80's." The director of this particular conference is senior Bobbi Gresik. Stout Management Society (SMS) is sponsoring the conference. It will emphasize careers related to business, industrial technology, retailing, manufacturing and sales majors.

"Opportunities in Hospitality" is the theme for next Thursday's conference. The director of this conference is Bob Jensch. Five Hotel and Restaurant clubs SATI, HSMA, RTMA, FSEA, and CMA, (respectively: Society for Advancement of the Tourism Industry, Hotel Sales Management Association, Restaurant and Tavern Management, Food Service Executive Association, and Club Managers Association) will be the sponsors.

"Opportunities in Hospitality," will emphasize food service, hotels, restaurants, resorts, and hospitality vocations.

Following Thursday's conference, an extended alumni forum entitled "College to Career" is be-

ing held at 3:30 p.m. in room 210 of Applied Arts. Students in hotel and restaurant fields are encouraged to attend. Four Stout alumni will speak on the jobs they acquired from different companies.

"A portion of these companies coming do not participate in career placement interviews on campus," Jensch said. Ken Erickson and Bob Dahlke, directors of Career Planning, developed this conference four years ago.

"The conference brings industry company representatives to the Stout campus and gives students the opportunity to meet and speak with professionals in the field," Jensch said.

Students concerned about what to wear, and what to ask these professionals are to look for flyers being distributed in the residence halls, classes and at the door the days of the conference. The conference gives interested students a chance to make a first impression and build on that impression.

Other areas of gain for the students is the possibility of securing summer jobs, internships, or full-time jobs. "The companies are showing Stout what they have to offer," Jensch said. With this in mind, it is to the student's benefit to come.

"The conference is being held for freshman on up through graduate students," Gresik said. "The success depends on the number of students that participate. Companies like to see a lot of participation," Gresik said. All companies that participate send back positive feedback to Stout. "This is an enjoyable time for the companies, and students' enthusiasm at Stout is seen by the companies," Gresik said.

"The companies that are here, want to be here," Gresik said. "With the economy being tight, we are real pleased with the outcome of the companies participating." Both Gresik and Jensch strongly encourage all students to attend.

Library to use new system

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

ALIS is coming to the Stout Library Learning Center (LLC). ALIS stands for Automated Library Information System. This system is a combination of an automated circulation system and a public catalogue.

Each library resource will have a unique Optical Character Reader (OCR) number label on it. This label will link the resource with its bibliographic record which is stored on the computer system.

The computer will be able to provide all information on an item such as: title, author, subject, call number, location of item, etc. It will also save time by being able to tell a patron if the item has been checked out.

Lynn Ohlorst, special project librarian, is coordinating the various aspects of this project. She expressed concern that the purpose of the labels might be misunderstood. The purpose of the labels is only to link each item in the LLC collection with its computer record.

When the item is ready to be checked out, the label on the item and the student's identification card will be waved over.

For the library patron there will be two stages of the public catalogue. The early stage of this system is targeted to go into effect by spring semester 1983. The later stage is tentatively scheduled for later in that year. This later version is being written from the library user's point of view, thus making it easier to understand.

The computer is now in the process of loading information which will take several months. While the data is being loaded, students are labeling more than 165,000 items in the LLC collection.

On each floor of the library there will be terminals available for public use. The terminals will be

dedicated to public catalogue use.

"It's our intent to provide various levels of education and orientation to students," said Ohlorst. "As the user becomes more familiar with the system it will prove to be much more effective, efficient, and fun."

There will be a lot of literature available to inform people about this new system including a pictorial display in the LLC. All literature will be easily identified because it will have a little ALIS figure on it. Ohlorst urges everyone to look for announcements about this system soon to be a part of the Library Learning Center.

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New program for personnel

Business executives and managers are going back to school at UW-Stout---not as students, but as professors.

Under a new program titled "Industrial Professorships," personnel from major posts in industry are giving their time to help keep the university's career-oriented majors current.

Participants may be working in industry now or recently retired. While the program is intended to be flexible, "Industrial Professors" usually spend about one day a week on campus, performing a variety of duties ranging from lecturing classes to developing curriculum.

"They are doing the kind of things professors do, which is service, research and instruction," said Vice Chancellor Wesley Face.

Face said the program is the outgrowth of a long-standing practice at Stout in which business people have been used as lecturers and consultants. "Stout has used people from business and industry on a part-time basis for years," Face said. "This is an extension of this."

Face said a primary benefit of the program is to encourage closer cooperation between industry and higher education, a relationship he says has been largely "a one-way street" in favor of universities. "For years, we've heard about the need for industrial and educational relations, but to a large extent it's been how industry can give things to education," he said. "This is a genuinely different concept to share the expertise of industry with students and at the same time, using university facilities to serve industry."

Dave Brenholt, one of Stout's industrial professors, agrees. "Obviously, there is a need for productivity," he said. "I think we should always be aware of looking for new ways that we can mutually benefit from in a relationship with the university through industry, to develop stronger ties between the academic environment and the business world."

Brenholt is manager of support technologies at the CORAD Division of Donaldson Corp. He takes time to meet with students and staff, both on campus and the lab he runs near the university.

Brenholt said he enjoys participating in the program. "What is nice about this is you have the best of environments," he said. "You have the industrial responsibility and everything that goes with that. But you also have the educational environment and it's a good blend of experiences. You have the opportunity to work with young people and their fresh ideas and with staffs that are very qualified in their areas and they get an opportunity to see the real world of industry. It reinforces their educational process."

Some industries may support the "industrial professorship program" by providing money for travel, supplies and clerical assistance. But those involved in the project feel that the key to its success will be recruiting additional executives for the professorship posts.

"If people aren't involved, money doesn't mean anything," said Jim Johnson, a retired executive scientist and laboratory director who worked for 23 years at 3M Company. "Connecting people together is very important. We talk about connecting the university and industry but what we're really talking about is connecting people," he said.

Johnson explained that it is through this kind of relationship that industry and education will begin to understand each other's needs. "You read articles about industry either complaining or making comments on the quality and the kinds and numbers of certain graduates from universities that they are going to hire," he said.

"But this is always after the fact. I believe that industry people need to get much more involved with the universities. After all, the product of the university is what industry is going to hire."

Johnson's words are echoed by John Pearson, a colleague at 3M, who recently retired after 43 years of service. "The value to industry and the university has got to be that there is a greater appreciation of the needs of industry on the part of the university," he said.

Pearson, who was vice president for development at 3M, said he found Stout to be an "excellent" place to promote this kind of understanding. "I mentioned to my wife the open and eager attitude on the part of the faculty to learn more and get closer to industry," he said.

Pearson, who only recently became involved in the industrial professorship program, sees improved university and industrial relations as a survival technique for both groups. "During a period when the educational institutions are being pressured economically and this rapid evolution in the technical areas, you are going to have to join forces to be successful," he said. "I would hope that many industries would look at it this way and I know a number of them do."

Club Events

Stout Council on Family Relations meeting Tuesday, October 12 at 6:30 in Glass Lounge of Commons. This month's speaker is from the Dunn County Office on Aging.

Susan Burns, President of the Board of Directors for the Center Against Sexual Assault in Phoenix, Arizona will be speaking Thursday, October 7 at 7:00 in the East Central Ballroom. Topic: Sexual Assault Sponsored by C.A.S.A. and Department of Human Development UW-Stout.

Give to the Homecoming fund to those without a home. Stop by the donation table on your way to see Grey Star Thursday, Oct. 21. 8:00 to 12:00 Snack Bar. CMP. If questions call MAB 235-7831.

Lutheran Collegians meet 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 in Badger Room. Pastor's in the Madison Room, Wednesdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m. October 31, Halloween Party at Pastor Zessin's, meet in church Bible study room at 6:30 p.m.

Club Managers Association is hosting a smoker for the United States Airforce Officers Club, Sun. October 17th in the glass lounge of the Commons between the hours of 7:00 and 8:00.

Stout's Soccer Team invites you to Saturday's and Sunday's games (home) against U.M. Duluth and LaCrosse. Both game times 1:00 p.m. at River Height Elementary School.



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Entertainment

School teacher doubles as comedian

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

The life and times of Larry Heagle live on. Once again audiences were entertained by Heagle's wide variety of original compositions and humorous renditions as he performed at the Pawn last weekend. Heagle's humor was one of a kind, and one that his audiences appreciated whether he was singing absurd songs about his former students or if he was telling stories about his days gone by.

Heagle's early years were quite complex. "Larry always had a well-developed imagination and I often found him striving to become the center of attention," Alice Heagle, his mother, said. This was very evident in his creative performance. Heagle seems to portray an impulsive yet inquisitive type of person. These traits were quite apparent in his performance. He would often tell a series of humorous stories and then relate these very stories to his audience.

Upon graduating from Menomonie High School in 1959, Heagle enrolled in Eau Claire State University and received his bachelor of science degree in education. From there, he spent one year as a teacher-educator in the Menomonie School District. Interested in obtaining his masters degree, Heagle went back to Eau Claire State and, in a short time, received his masters degree in education. For the next six years, Heagle taught and entertained eighth grade students at Delong Junior High School in Eau Claire. "Life as an eighth grade teacher is

truly an unusual experience," Heagle said. "From day to day, one lives in the same routine, listening to the same old sayings—this sucks!" said Heagle. "I simply needed a change of pace."

It was now time to hit the road. As far as Jacksonhole, Wyoming in the West to Lansing, Michigan in the East and as far as St. Louis, Missouri to the South to Duluth, Minnesota in the North, Heagle has kept audiences on the edge of their seats. "The excitement that I have had and the personal experiences I have had are immeasurable. The thrills of entertaining for audiences, especially those in the Big 10 towns, make my life so thrilling," Heagle said.

Review

"The highlights of my career are opening for such stars as Emmylou Harris, Tammy Wynette, and Ray Price," Heagle said. But rather than living on past accomplishments, Heagle has goals and dreams of his own. Heagle is currently working on an album entitled "Time and Space" to be released sometime in March. The album consists of straight tunes with a full band, rather than past works with his humorous renditions.

Heagle also feels that after his children grow up, it will be time for him to be on the road again to California. "If I truly want to become a successful musician, I must try out my materials in front of live audiences, after all, California is where all of the action is," Heagle said. While in the state of



PERFORMS AT PAWN-

Stories, jokes, original songs, Larry Heagle did them all. Much of his act incorporated the surrounding communities and the people who live there. Heagle performed at the Pawn this past weekend. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

California, he would also like to be heard on public radio. "Being on the Garrison Keilor Show would be a dream come true," Heagle said. "Where else could my humor and

tunes be more appreciated than on a midwest folk variety program?"

But in the mean time Heagle will be entertaining audiences around the area. Wherever life leads

Heagle he is sure to become a success. With his impulsive manner and professionalism life should hold many rewards. Audiences in the Pawn can attest to that.

Record industry finds a decline in album sales



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

A record-breaking sales trend has begun—one that might just break the record industry. It is estimated that the United States record industry is at its lowest peak ever. According to the Rolling Stone, Sept. 30, 1982, sales are down by 50 percent or more, a big decline from 1978's \$4 billion dollar intake to 1982's \$3.6 billion.

Fingers are being pointed in all directions as to the cause of this cutback in the purchasing of records and tapes. One reason may be that there just aren't the hot sellers like there used to be. A few years ago, a number one album sold at least six million copies, even REO hit that mark with the "Hi Infidelity" album. This year's big seller was Asia's debut album, but it only hit the two million copy mark.

Big name artists are no longer putting out the quality music they

once did either. Some albums just aren't selling simply because they're not as good. The hits just aren't there.

The record industry's biggest drawback right now is the list price they've placed on albums. At \$8.98, albums just aren't moving. By raising the retail prices of albums, the industry has alienated their biggest public-young consumers. It's actually the 12-15 age bracket that supports the rock and roll industry. Kids that age don't have as much money as they did a few years ago, and what money they do have doesn't seem to be going toward their record collections. The increase in the list price of albums has been blamed on increased production costs from the manufacturers.

Records and tapes are not competing with the advancement of technology that now provides the

consumer with the option of taping albums. Home-taping has become the music lover's pastime. Good quality blank tapes can certainly be purchased for much less than the cost of an album.

Although the popularity of the Walkman has encouraged music sales, it has also encouraged more home-taping. As the life of a tape is considerably longer than an album, and because taping has become an inexpensive way to obtain music without paying that ridiculous retail price of albums, home-taping has become a major threat to the industry.

The U.S. record industry is looking for help from the legislature to regain the sales status it once had. It is hoping to impose a royalty tax on recording equipment to steer people away from home-taping. The industry claims that taping albums is actually in violation of royalty rights of the recording artists and the recording companies.

It has been said the CBS has offered Billy Joel \$5 million for each album he puts out. It seems highly unlikely that Joel will be able to sell the amount of albums needed to make a profit on this deal. There are similar stories about paying numerous other artist exorbitant amounts of money only to have them sell between 100,000 and 500,000 copies.

New formats on radio stations have also been blamed for the industry's problems. More and more stations are beginning to play more albums rather than just single hits from those albums. Album air play is what radio has been missing for a long time, but it too is taking away from record sales.

There doesn't seem to be any quick solution to the record industry's problem but a 50 percent drop in sales is certainly something to worry about. Perhaps it's time for the industry to take a good, hard look at their spending habits. Maybe they can find the answer to their problems there.

WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Speaker	
Thurs. Kate Carter	
Fri. Barbara Baier	
Sat. Scott Harvey	
Sun. Ken Uston	
Mon. Sue Musaus	
Tues. Ann Engenberger	
Wed. Nick Cifonie	

OPINION POINT

Topic	Speaker
Thurs. "E.S.A."	Pat Heifner
Fri. Menomonie. WI vs UW-Stout	
Sat. Alternatives to Drinking	Jim Resoco
Sun. Student Activities Part 1	Jane Murphy
Mon. Student Activities Part 2	Jane Murphy
Tues. Suit-Case College	Beth Aldrick
Wed. Why People Should Quit Smoking and Start Chewing	Ken Kerr

Fresh, crisp apples: America's favorite

Picture this! A grown man wearing a frying pan for a hat and a heavy bag of apples seeds slung over his shoulder. And with those seeds he planted the nation's apple trees. This description reminds most people of the legendary Johnny Appleseed, but his real name was John Chapman and according to history books, he wandered the countryside and planted for 40 years.

Today, thanks to that man, Americans enjoy fresh, crisp apples in a variety of ways. Most often they're eaten raw, but they're also used creatively in salads, cookies, cakes, jelly, butter and of course America's favorite: apple pie.

Apples are categorized according to their best usage. Varieties such as the Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh and Winesap are excellent apples for eating.

When it comes to pies, the Golden Delicious and the McIntosh are the best choices because of their quality of holding their shape, Rome Beauty and Jonathan are recommended for sauce and baking. But for an all-purpose apple, one's best bet is the McIntosh.

To many college students, fall reminds them of Mom's apple pie and how the aroma teased their taste buds as it traveled from one room in the house to another. An apple dumpling is similar to a pie in that it contains the same ingredients and smells just as good. In addition, it is easier to prepare, and this recipe allows the baker to make only the number of servings needed.

Apple Dumplings

½ c. flour
¼ salt
3 tbsp. shortening
1 tbsp. water

1 baking apple
2 tsp. chopped walnuts
2 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. butter

With the first four ingredients, prepare a pastry dough and roll-out to a nine-inch circle on a floured surface. Peel and core the apple without changing the shape of the apple. Set the apple in the center of the pastry and fill the core hole with the walnuts. Mix together the sugar and cinnamon and pour three-fourth of the mixture over the top of the apple. Place the butter on top of the apple and bring the pastry up and around the apple; press and seal the dough together at the top. Prick the dough with a fork to allow steam to escape and sprinkle the remaining sugar mixture on top. Place in baking pan and bake for 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve plain or with ice cream. Makes one serving.

For those with a sweet tooth, the following old family favorite will hit the spot!

Apple Squares

¼ c. flour
1½ tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ c. shortening
1 egg yoke (reserve white) plus milk to equal ½ cup



Campus Cuisine by

Cindy Schwartz

¾ c. crushed corn flakes
5-6 apples; peeled, cored and sliced
¾ c. sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon

Prepare a pastry dough with the first six ingredients. Divide into two equal parts and press one part in a 10 X 15 X 1 inch, greased pan (dough may also be rolled out and fitted into the pan). Layer the corn flakes on the dough. Combine the apples, three-fourth cup sugar and cinnamon in a bowl and top the corn flakes with the apple mixture. Roll out the remaining dough and place on top of apples. With the left-over egg white, beat until stiff peaks form and spread over pastry layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. While still warm drizzle with powdered sugar frosting: 1 cup powdered sugar and 2 tbsp. water. Cut into two inch squares.

Here is a quick and easy way of storing apples for winter pies. This recipe was published by the Minnesota Hobby Beekeepers Association in promotion of honey, one of nature's natural sweeteners.

Freezer Apples

4 c. sliced apples
¾ c. honey

Wash, peel and slice firm, ripe pie apples into a bowl. Stir in honey to coat all the apple slices. Pack into freezer containers; freeze at once. To use, thaw and use as fresh apples, slightly reducing amount of additional sweetener.

Ian's latest album moves easy from folk into the pop scene

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

Janis Ian's latest album "Night Rains" surpasses all of her previous recordings in many ways. Moving easily from folk music into the pop scene, she has shrugged off her folk singer image. She has added a generous sprinkling of jazz and pop to her music.

The title cut, "Night Rains" is perhaps the closest she come to being "folk" on the entire album. Drums and bass guitar give the song the folk beat, while the piano carries most of the melody, with occasional licks with an acoustical guitar coming through. Her voice is still as sweet and pretty as it was on her first album, "Present Company." Back-up vocalists add a lot to the harmony and add flair to the songs.

The rest of the album is quite similar, with more emphasis on the pop/jazz style, with drums, electric guitars and occasional use

of the saxophone and piano, which at times comes through as more jazz than pop.

Her lyrics are a poet's delight. Images are sprinkled throughout each and every song. Love, hopes, dreams and scenes are all present.

Moon beams gather dust
The cobwebs rust into the ground
Windows stare at the open air...
I have seen the starlight fading
Into the echos on the floor
And I dreamed the stars
parading
Like tin soldiers on the shore...
(from "Night Rains")

Rhymes, consonants and alliteration are present in her poetry, adding to the impact of the separate images, but do not give much direction to the main theme of the song, thus losing the listener's emotional identification with the song.

The album as very well produced, mellow, and very pretty.

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Lyrics abuse women

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

Today when women are becoming more concerned about assault and violence, one area that is often overlooked is the destructive image of women portrayed in song lyrics. The portraits painted are giving not only a negative picture of women to society, but are also destructing women's views of themselves.

An alarming aspect of these lyrics is that a lot of the songs suggest that women deserve bad treatment, want bad treatment, and even like bad treatment.

"I need you babe, to beat to a pulp on Saturday night." Pink Floyd

"Violence really turned her on...she was screaming for more blood." Scorpions

"Bet your mama don't know you scream like that." Rolling Stones

"I got you in a strangle hold baby, then I crushed your face." Ted Nugent

The lyrics also try to justify the fact that women are abused by singing about how women lead men to violence out of acts of jealousy.

"I'd rather see you dead, little girl, than see you with another man." The Beatles

Analysis

"I saw you walking with your other man today. If I catch you one more time I'm going to blow you both away." Eric Clapton

What seems to be yet another goal of these harmful lyrics is to keep women in their traditional passive roles. Women are described as being useful only to be used and abused, to be responsible for the happiness and unhappiness of men.

"In these two things you must take pride and that's a horse and a woman, yeah well, both of them you ride." Lynyrd Skynyrd

"He took her to the prom and raped her and killed her...just an excitable boy." Warren Zevon

Women are clearly victims in these songs, with almost no way of backing out. The general attitude is that women are just plain bad.

"Women that turn around and kick you out...Women that stab you in the back with a switch blade knife." Foreigner

"See the girls with the dresses so tight. Give you love if the price is right." Aldo Nova.

It is possible for women to resist these negative images, if not publicly, at least in their own minds. They don't need to and shouldn't accept being so bluntly and cruelly cut down. Such lyrics demonstrate male hatred for women and the desire of men to keep women as their toys and victims. These false messages are doing an incredible wrong and certainly don't need to be a way of life, not now, not ever.

"Evil woman, you're an evil, evil woman." Electric Light Orchestra

What's Happening

Thursday

Stout Community Night in the Pawn.
Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Friday

Stout Community Night in the Pawn.
Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Spectrum 28, in its eighth season, Spectrum 28 moves to Friday, beginning with a month-long discussion and investigation of the Wisconsin political scene.

Saturday

Stout Community Night in the Pawn.
Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.
National Geographic Special. "Polar Bear Alert." Documentary on the migration of polar bears in Manitoba. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.
The Man Who Came To Dinner. This 1941 film with Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, and Jimmy Durante is a laugh a minute. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday

University Cinema. "Chariots of Fire." 210
Applied Arts. Showtimes: 6:15 & 9:45 p.m.
Sprockets. "The Scarlet Pimpernel." The new Sprockets season begins with this film about a man who leads a double life. Ch. 28, 2:30 p.m.

Monday

University Cinema. "Chariots of Fire." 210
Applied Arts. Showtimes: 6:15 & 9:45 p.m.
Odyssey. "The Chaco Legacy." This program looks at one of the most comprehensive building projects ever—in the Chaco Canyon of New Mexico. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.
Great Performances. "The Mysterious Stranger." A story based on Mark Twain's last book. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Nova. "The Case of the UFO's." This popular science series opens the new season with an investigation into the fact, fiction, and hoax of UFO's. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.
Mystery! "Sweeney Todd." A special based on the legendary Victorian "demon barber of Fleet Street." Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Inside Story Special. "Nuclear War: The Incurable Disease." The medical consequences of nuclear war are discussed by Soviet and American physicians on this special. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

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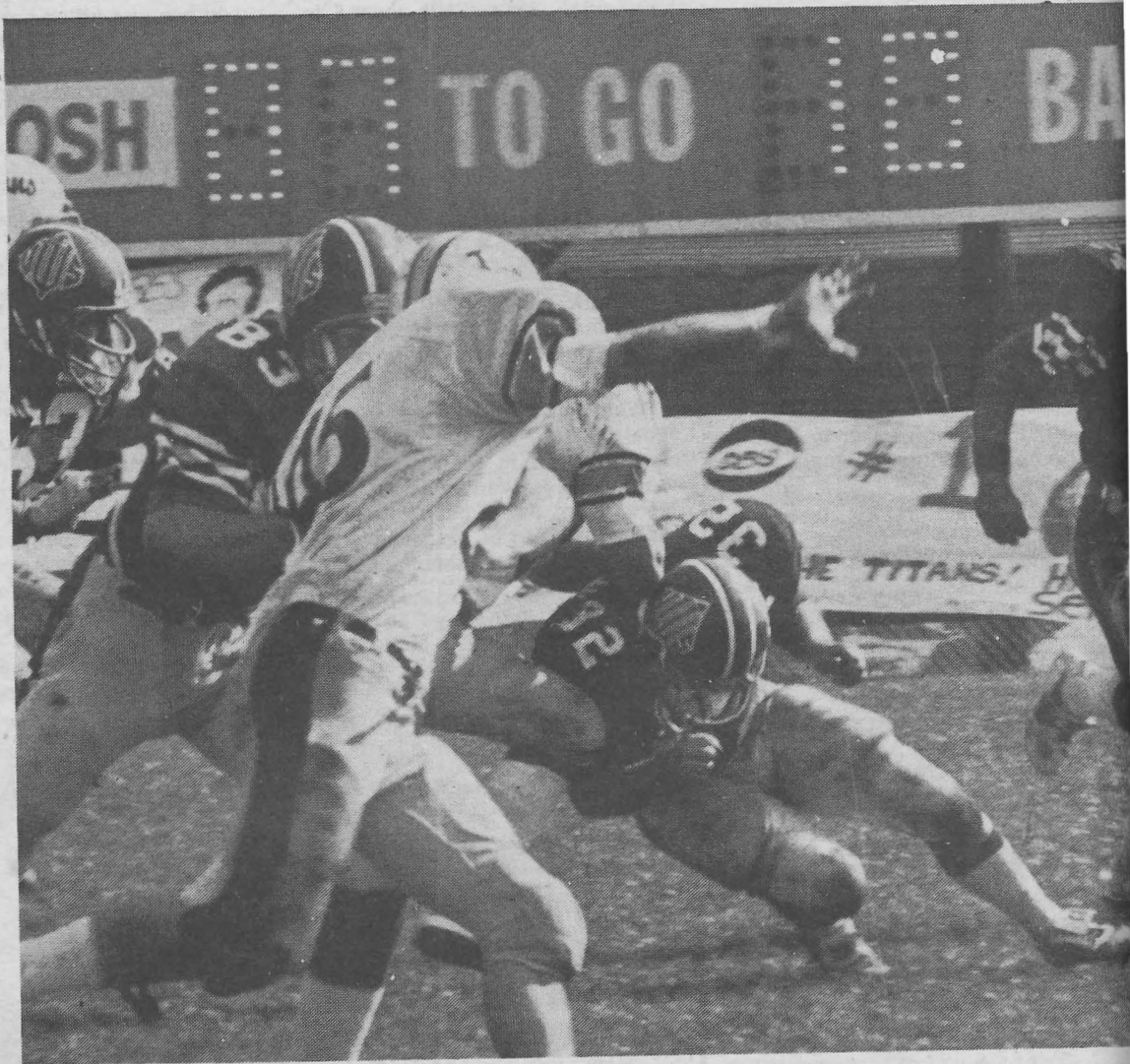


Seagram's

CBS cameras roll as

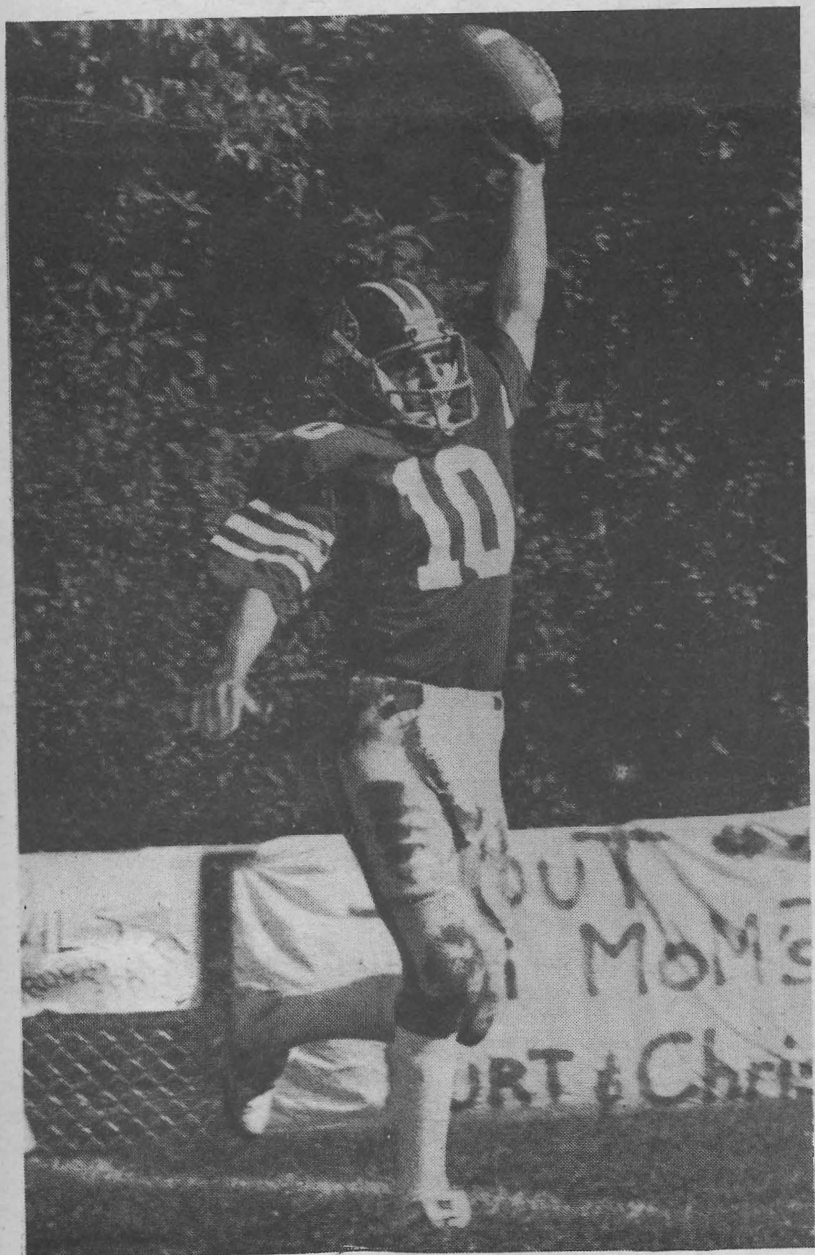


Dave Fredrickson



ATTEMPTS BREAKTHROUGH-

Jessie Hughs looks up-field during action against Oshkosh in last Sunday's game. Hughs received the Chevrolet MVP award. This award includes a \$1,000 scholarship given to Stout. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)



ANOTHER SIX-

Quarterback Glen Majszak holds the ball high after his 14 yard touchdown run in the second quarter to put the Devils on the board in Sunday's game. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

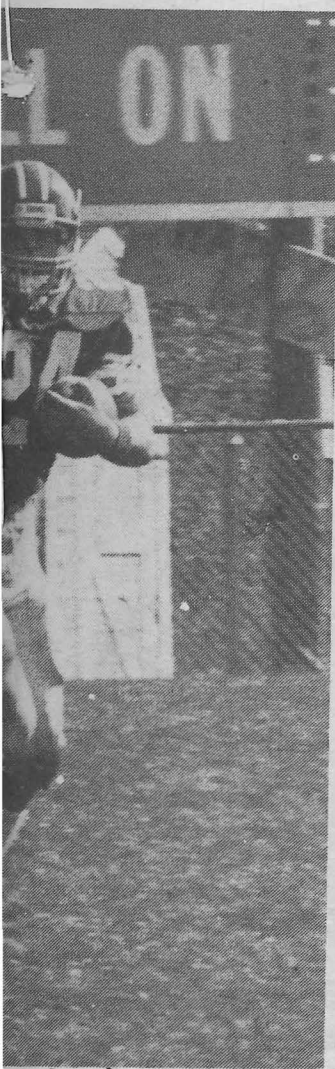


SHOOTING THE SCENE-

This CBS cameraman literally ran up and down the sidelines at Sunday's regionally broadcast football game. Besides the roving

cameraman on the field, there were cameramen stationed at three other areas of the field. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Blue Devils pound Titans



LET THE PARTY BEGIN-

Hoping to get on television and participating in the excitement of Sunday's game was on the minds of the students that filled the Nelson Field stands. Changing their visible appearance was the main technique that was used to capture the eye of the camera. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)



HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR-

One of the half time highlights during Sunday's game was the Prescott Marching Band. An unidentified Drill Team member twirls her rifle with persicion accuracy. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



TOUCHDOWN!-

The action says it all. The referee signals Bob Johnson's touchdown. Johnson, meanwhile, shows the fans what the Devils respresented last Sunday. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)



PLAY BY PLAY-

CBS's Johnny Morris (left front) and Tim Ryan (right front) were the sportscasters who covered the play by play action during Sunday's game. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Sports

Stout defeats Oshkosh in television debut

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

Howard Cosell wondered where or what is UW-Stout. With the help of national coverage from CBS, Howard now knows where Stout is.

It lasted all week, the excitement, the anticipation, the chance for Hollywood stardom and when the dust cleared the climax was a football game.

The business at hand matched UW-Stout against UW-Oshkosh in a Division III football contest. How did CBS feel about covering a NCAA Division III football game? "We're used to covering the best in professional football," said CBS Color Commentator Johnny Morris, "The opportunity to do a game like this was special because these kids try just as hard as anyone else."

The result was a 23-15 victory for the Blue Devils. But not only did Stout win a football game, the notariety and free public relations was also a big part of the event.

"We don't know yet if the coverage is going to help our recruiting," Coach Bob Kamish said, "But maybe people will remember us from TV, which could help." The free public relations could also boost an already overloaded enrollment.

Another benefit of the televised game is the \$1000 scholarship given by Chevrolet in the name of a Stout

player. The honor went to Jesse Hughes, who ran for 113 yards and scored one touchdown.

The first score of the game was set up by a Stout fumble, which led to a 44 yard Titan touchdown drive. Oshkosh looked impressive, and if the first drive was any indication of what was to come, the Blue Devils would have been in trouble.

But the Blue Devils bounced back with an 80 yard drive. The core of the drive was anchored by the running game, along with two passes from Glen Majszak to Mike Kraimer.

"The offense contained their defensive line really well, and Glen did a great job getting the defense to commit themselves, which opened it up for Tod, Bob and myself," Hughes said.

Bob Johnson, who needs 336 yards to break Stout's all-time rushing record, said "our running game was just great execution, and the line really did a great job."

With the score 7-6 in favor of Oshkosh, the Blue Devils took control in the second half.

The first score in the second half was set up by a 66 yard run by Zimmerman. The drive stalled on the Oshkosh eight yard line, but Clay Vajgrt, put Stout ahead to stay with a 24 yard field goal.

The Blue Devils scored again on three running plays; two by

Johnson and one by Hughes. The result was a 72 yard scoring drive in just three plays.

Stout opened the fourth quarter

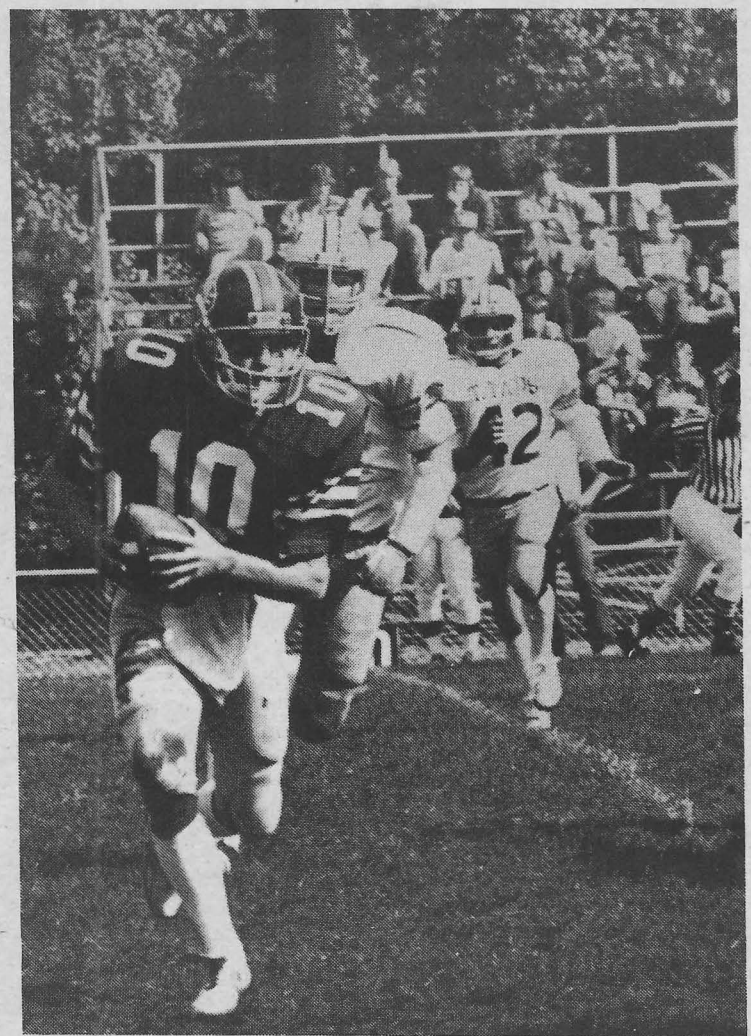
with a 63 yard scoring drive to put the game to rest. The drive was capped off with a 16-yard touchdown pass from Majszak to John Livingston. After eight consecutive running plays, Majszak passed to Livingston and Livingston scored.

The Titans in the fourth quarter, scored a touchdown. "We wanted the other kids to get a chance to play on nation TV," Kamish said, "Even if they had recovered the on sides kick they wouldn't have had enough time to score."

The Blue devils had 373 yards rushing and 446 yards in total offense. "We executed well, the line did a great job and they were double-covering Kraimer all day which left their defense unbalanced. This led to a great running game," Kamish said.

The Blue Devil running game was balanced with Johnson gaining 115 yards, Zimmerman 102, and Hughes 113. "The holes were there all day. We just blocked well and the backs ran well," offensive lineman Mark Sharkey said.

Stout's radar defense stopped the Titan passing attack. Coach Dave Hochtritt of the Titans said that the best way to beat the radar was with the pass. Interceptions by Rick Des Jarlais and Kurt Wenzel



OPTION RIGHT-

Glen Majszak rolls right on a quarterback option. This was one of the Blue Devils key running plays Sunday in Stout's win over Oshkosh, 23-15.

stopped two Oshkosh drives.

"I just read the quarterback's eyes. We had five guys in the area and I picked it off, said Rick Des Jarlais.

"The pass was slightly underthrown," Wenzel said of his interception, "and there were three of four of us that could have had it."

So the short-lived glory of national TV is now over, but Howard Cosell and the rest of America knows what Stout is made of. Coach Kamish assessed the game by saying, "These kids are just great. They really have their heads on straight, and hopefully we won't stop now."

Eau Claire nips Lady Devils, 3-2

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Emotions ran high when the UW-Stout Lady Devils' volleyball team faced UW-Eau Claire in the Johnson Fieldhouse Tuesday night. In a hard-fought contest, the Lady Devils came up short in the five-game match, 8-15, 15-11, 3-15, 15-5, 13-15.

Consistency lacked throughout the match, and this was the main reason for the Lady Devils' loss. "We are going to have to make a lot of changes," said Coach Judy Hansmann. "We were very inconsistent and didn't do enough to pull us through the match."

Another factor contributing toward the loss was a lack of team spirit. "Usually when one or two of us are down, the rest of the team can psyche them up," said team captain Jean Saxton. "Tonight, all of us were kind of down."

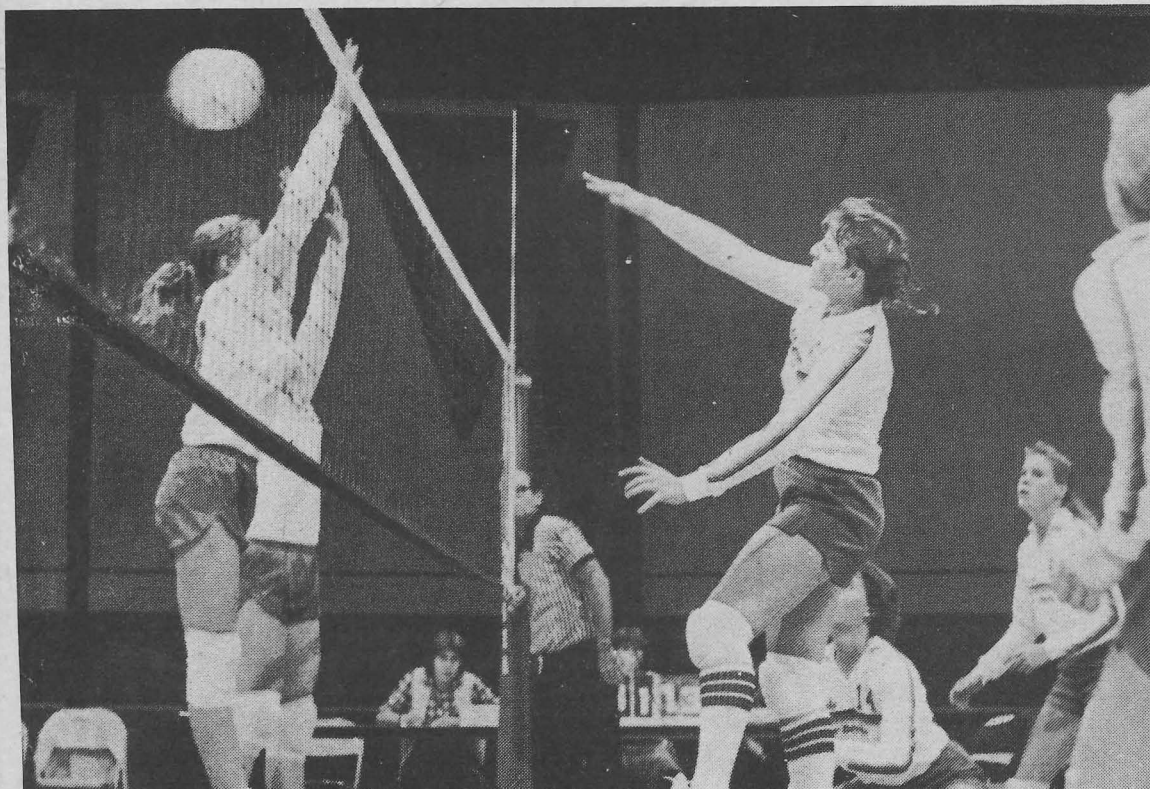
Eau Claire's coach, Bonnie Kimley, complimented Heather Hagen on her fine serving. "She is a heck of a server. She gave us a lot of trouble."

Earlier in the evening, the junior varsity team was also defeated by Eau Claire in two games, 13-15, 13-15.

Last Thursday the varsity and junior varsity teams traveled to Stevens Point. The varsity team was defeated in three games, 2-15, 11-15, 7-15, while the junior varsity was victorious, 15-11, 15-13.

On Saturday the varsity team will travel to River Falls to compete in a triangular match with

See V-ball p. 15



WHAM-

With all her might, Lady Devil Wendy Morrow slams the ball down Eau Claire's throat. Despite the good spiking, Stout came up short. They won two and lost three. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

And in this corner - the Stout Boxing Club

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

The dull thud of the gloves. The swoosh-swoosh of the jump rope. Jab! Duck! Ugh!

These are the sounds of the boxer. And they can be heard on the UW-Stout campus, five nights a week, as the members of the Stout Boxing Club do their thing in preparation for upcoming bouts with other amateur boxing clubs from the Upper Midwest.

The club started taking shape last winter, and members were working out by mid-spring. The club set up headquarters in the east Butler Building, behind the fieldhouse.

Although their space is limited, the club makes good use of it. The central workout area is mainly used for warming up and sparring, while the outer edges are used for the two heavy bags and one double-ended bag the club has acquired. Future plans call for two speed bags to be installed on one wall.

The club is run by UW-Stout graduate student Ron Sieloff. Sieloff has become heavily involved in Wisconsin's amateur boxing program after his introduction to the sport in the army. He provides club members with instruction three days a week.

He has coached the Chippewa Valley Boxing Club, and is currently a member of the state's Junior Olympic boxing committee. He is the state Silver Gloves director, and coached seven Silver Gloves state champions in 1981.

Main goals

"Our main goals are to improve the physical ability of the participant, and to help them to become competent in boxing on the local, regional and national level," Sieloff said.

Sieloff is registered with the Wisconsin Amateur Boxing Federation, and is continually watching for boxers with the potential to compete nationally.

A typical workout session includes a warmup routine, three rounds on both the heavy bag and the double-ended bag, three rounds of jump roping, and three to six rounds of sparring.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, Sieloff provides instruction on boxing technique and strategy. "They have to work on offensive and defensive moves just like any other sport," Sieloff said. "We do a lot of mit drills- things designed to help them learn the different punches and defenses for those punches."

The club boxed competitively for the first time two weeks ago in Eau Claire. Five Stout boxers fought, and they came away with two wins and three losses.

Established as club

"We established ourselves well," Sieloff said. "They know who we are now."

One of Stout's winners was Don Nairne, who won by a decision over his opponent from Wisconsin Rapids in the welterweight bout.

"It was a good experience," Nairne said. "It was a hard fight, but it was fun. The other guy was tough."

Nairne said he joined the club for a number of reasons. "I've studied karate and boxing since high school, and I like weightlifting. It helps me handle school better. It's a good way to relax-better than going to the bars and getting sloshed every day."

The other victory came from heavyweight Mike Carlson. Carlson, who started training last spring, said he had no previous boxing experience except for "your usual street fights."

Sieloff thinks Carlson could have a promising future in boxing. "He's a smart guy- real polite and easy to work with. If he has the interest, and if we take the right steps, there is a lot of potential."

"The thing I like about it is that it's just me and the other guy," Carlson said. "If I make a mistake, there's no one else I can blame."

Graduate student Joe Bruton serves as the club's trainer, leading them through their workouts on days when Sieloff is not coaching. He got into boxing as a means of getting back into shape for full contact karate.

"Boxing is a really good method of conditioning," Bruton said. "It gives the guy a purpose, a reason for working out. There's a lot of talent on this campus, if people want to use it."

"It takes a lot of work," Jim Gruenkle said. "Ron (Sieloff) can teach us the basics, but each guy has to do a lot of work on his own. It takes a lot of self motivation. It's the dedicated people that will get somewhere."

Gruenkle had been working out for three weeks before he fought his first fight at Eau Claire. Although he lost by a decision to his Eau Claire opponent, he wasn't too disheartened.

"Most of those guys we were up against get in 14 to 16 rounds of sparring a week. I had only eight rounds. Overall, we looked pretty good considering how inexperienced we were."

More conditioning

The judgment from Sieloff was that his fighters needed more conditioning work to help them in the last round.

"Our main concern now is conditioning," he said. "Boxing is a high stamina sport. The one who succeeds is the one in the best condition."

"I could have been in better shape for my fight," Carlson said. "We need more work on the bags and the weights so we can be tougher in the last round."

The club competed again last Saturday in Wisconsin Rapids.

Bruton, who boxes as well as helping as trainer, was the only Stout boxer to win during the evening. He won a decision over a strong opponent in the heavyweight bout.

"Joe paced himself well throughout the fight," Sieloff said. "He was against a tough fighter, but he was a lot quicker. He was ahead all three rounds."

In other action on Saturday, Miller lost a light heavyweight decision, John Lebs lost a middleweight decision, Brian Good dropped a middleweight decision, and Curtis Bawden was retired in a welterweight bout.

At this point, the club's future looks bright, according to Sieloff.

"Enthusiasm is really big. The guys are serious about what they're doing, and they're training shows it. It's just a good activity for them."



HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT-

Mike Carlson does some sparring during Stout's Boxing Club practice. Carlson was one of the boxers that won his bout at the September 25th Match. Ron Sieloff, coach of the club served as referee. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

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Great day, great fans- TV game a success

As we sat in front of the television, my roommates and I anticipating the start of the Stout-Oshkosh game, it was clear that this was no ordinary football

A year ago at this time the team was 3-2, and 2-1 in conference play. Coach Bob Kamish said that experience is a big key to this year's early season success.

Klitzke said. "Their times are about a minute faster than last year at this time."

Klitzke said that last Saturday's seventh place finish at St. Olaf was very encouraging, and added that the team's main goal is to place in the top six at the conference and go on to the NCAA regional.

For the men's team, though, the first half of the season has been a bit rougher. When compared with the flashy start of last season, this year's squad appears considerably weaker.

Junior Jeff Vitali has gotten off to a great start, but the team hasn't shown the depth that earned them their top 10 national rankings of last year.

See Moher p. 17



Moher Sports

by

Mike Moher

game. There was the apprehension one feels as a child, early on Christmas morning. Waiting and wondering - hoping for something very special.

"From the shores of Lake Menomin, in beautiful Menomonie, Wisconsin, CBS Sports presents..."

And there they were. Johnson, Majaszk, Kraimer, Vajgrt. The whole Blue Devil squad, and the real grass and the real Stout fans. Yep, this was it.

And it looked good. No doubt, it was Division III football, but both teams were playing it well and that's what counted.

So we watched the first half on TV, and then headed down to see the second half in person.

It was about halfway through the third quarter when I realized that whether or not the game was on television, being there was pretty special, too. The color was the best, the sound just right, and the day, well, it just wasn't made for sitting inside on. But I guess those of you who were there know what I mean.

And it was those who turned out that made the day even more special. Coach Bob Kamish wants everyone to know just how much the team appreciates the support they've gotten, not just in last Sunday's game, but the previous two home games as well. Kamish says it's been wonderful so far. Let's keep it up. Maybe that won't be the last TV game of the year for Stout.

Mid-Season Summary

There's not much to say about the Blue Devil football team that hasn't been said. They're off to a perfect 5-0 start, even though they waited until overtime to win two of the games.

"Glen Majszak's added experience is really showing," Kamish said. "He's got more confidence, and he's throwing the ball a lot better. Todd Schuh and Tom O'Conner have a year of experience behind them, and they're doing the job for us. The only place we haven't got the experience we had last year is in the offensive line. We had a strong line last year, and we haven't gained that experience back yet."

The team still faces their toughest competition in the remaining games. Conference foes like UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stevens Point and UW-La Crosse will all be looking to upset the nationally ranked Devils. If the team can avoid mental letdowns and stay healthy, they should go a long way.

The women's volleyball team is also off to a better start than last year. The team's overall record stands at 3-4 after Tuesdays match with Eau-Claire.

Second year Head Coach Judy Hansmann feels this year's team is much better than last year's, but knows there is more work to be done.

"We're working on better teamwork," Hansmann said, "We hope to finish in the top six in the conference and qualify for the post season tournament."

Thinclads

For the Stout cross country teams, this fall has provided some surprises as well as disappointments.

On the bright side, the women's team is making an impressive showing in only their second season.

"They're the best ever as far as the team is concerned," Coach Lou

Open Rec Schedule

THURSDAY 10/7

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

7 p.m.-MID
5 p.m.-MID
3-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

Pool

MONDAY 10/11

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

7-MID
5-MID
9-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.

FRIDAY 10/8

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

8 p.m.-MID
8 p.m.-MID
1-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
6-10 p.m.

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

TUESDAY 10/12

9:30-MID
3-5 p.m.
9:30 p.m.-MID
1-2 p.m.
3:30-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

SATURDAY 10/9

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

2:30-10 p.m.
12-10 p.m.
12-10 p.m.
1-5 p.m.

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

SUNDAY 10/10

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room

noon-10 p.m.
noon-10
noon-10

Pool

WEDNESDAY 10/13

8 p.m.-MID
3-8 p.m.
8 p.m.-MID
9-10 p.m.
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7:30-9 a.m.
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Tennis

The month of October began in its usual fashion in Wisconsin with the trees many shades and the cool air filtering in. For the Lady Devil tennis team, cool was also the case as they opened the new month dropping three straight matches.

At home, Carroll College squeezed by Stout as the Lady Blues lost a tough match 4-5. The only singles winners were no. 2 player Nancy Zedler at 6-2, 6-0 and at no. 3, Lisa Harrison came through 6-2, 6-2. In doubles, the no. 1 team of Ginny Southard and Zedler boosted their record by taking their match 6-1, 6-4 while the no. 2 team of Harrison and Lisa Fitterer captured the victory 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

The following day the ladies ventured to Oshkosh to head on St. Norberts and Whitewater. Again the women of Stout couldn't pull out the win, losing 4-5. Zedler again was a winner in singles play defeating her no. 2 opponent 6-2, 6-2. The only other Devil to score on top in singles was no. 4 player Fitterer who outscored her opposition 6-4, 7-6.

In doubles, much like the day before, the no. 1 and no. 2 teams were successful for Stout; Southard and Zedler at 7-5, 7-6 and Harrison and Fitterer at 6-3, 6-7, 6-0.

However, in the following round the Lady netters were at the hands of Whitewater losing straight down the board 0-9.

Tomorrow afternoon the women will be at home, hosting UW-Oshkosh at 4 p.m.

Puck Run

Fifty-five members of the UW-Stout hockey team will relay a hockey puck 204 miles from the United States Hockey Hall of Fame in Eveleth, MN to the Stout campus this weekend in the second annual Puck Run.

Each runner will be sponsored by pledge donors. Last year the team raised \$2,000 in pledges. This year the goal is \$3,000. All the money raised will be used to purchase equipment for the team.

The run will start tomorrow and finish Saturday afternoon. The last 10 miles were scheduled to run against world class runner and former Stout athlete Barney Klecker, but Klecker had a change in plans and will be running a marathon this weekend. Instead,

the hockey players will run against members of the Stout cross-country team during the last 12 miles.

A victory picnic is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Wakanda Park Saturday, sponsored by the UW-Stout Blue Line Club. The run was organized by Ed Smith, Glenn Steinbach and Fred Beresiewicz.

Men's X-Country

A slippery course and chilling temperatures somewhat hampered the performance of the Blue Devil cross country team last Saturday. Despite this, UW-Stout tallied 112 points to place fourth in a 13 team field. St. John's took the meet honors with 24 points.

The five mile course was laid out over the rolling hills of the St. Olaf campus in Northfield, Minnesota. Due to rains, the hills became a bit treacherous in some areas, causing many runners to take a spill.

Once again leading the Blue Devil team, in sixth place was standout Jeff Vitali, clocking 26:24. Jeff Wachter finished close behind at thirteenth place with a time of 26:46. Other top varsity scorers included Web Peterson (17th), Todd Fox (31st), and Kent Brooks (45th), with times of 26:57, 27:39 and 28:12 respectively.

Next Saturday the team will be traveling to Northfield once again, where the Carleton Invitational will be the focus of their efforts.



ON TO VICTORY-

The Peon's, a slide-a-puck hockey team, won their first game. Lucky for them, the entire team consists of Stout's regular ice hockey team. Above, one of the Peon's works on his scoring skills. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

Women's X-Country

The Women's team was at the St. Olaf Invite as well. In the hour between the men's race and the start of the women's race, the weather grew worse and the women ran in a steady downpour.

Klitzke's plan was for the women to pack run, hoping that the faster women would pull the slower ones to faster times. Although the team was without No. 2 runner Mary Sprader, who was resting out with sore shins, the team made what

Klitzke called, "The best showing ever by a Stout women's cross country team."

Leading the team to a seventh place finish was Kay Rehm, Kathy Niederberger, Shiela Geere and Margene Toraason. Other Devil finishers were Meg Mastilar and Sandy Zahler.

The women will run against many of the same teams tomorrow when they return to Northfield for the Carlton College Invitational.

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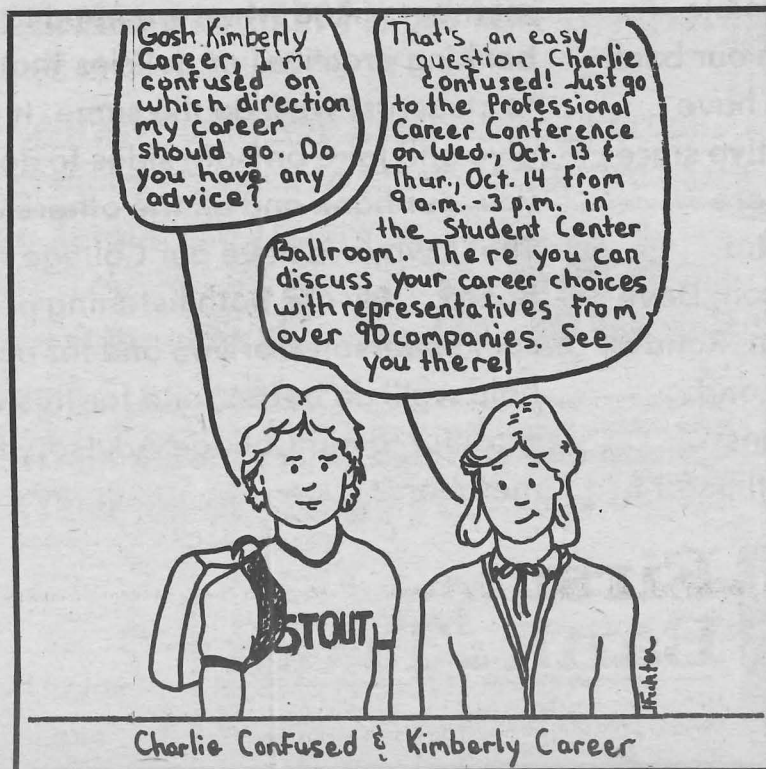
V-ball from p. 12

UW-River Falls and UW-Whitewater. Play will begin at noon.

Earlier in the season, the Lady Devils defeated River Falls, but they have not challenged Whitewater yet. "Whitewater has a fairly strong team this year," Coach Hansmann said. "We will have to play well to win both of the matches."

Saxton also agreed on this point. "These are must games for us. If we can handle the pressure, we should be able to win."

The Lady Devils' next home match will be Tuesday in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The junior varsity match will begin at 6 p.m. against Viterbo College. The varsity match, starting at 7:30, will be against UW-Superior.



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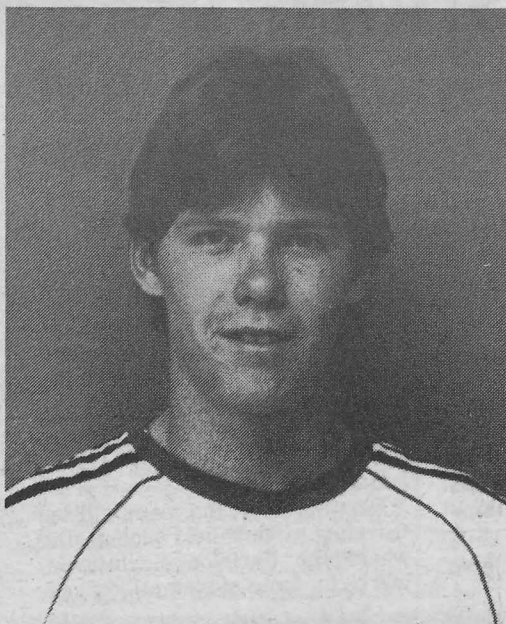
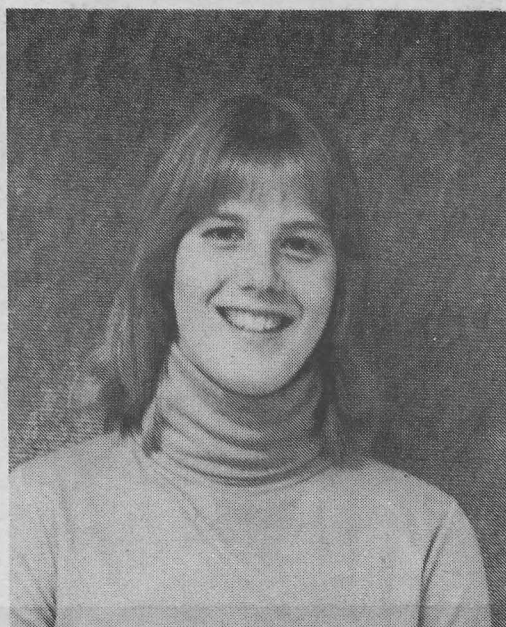
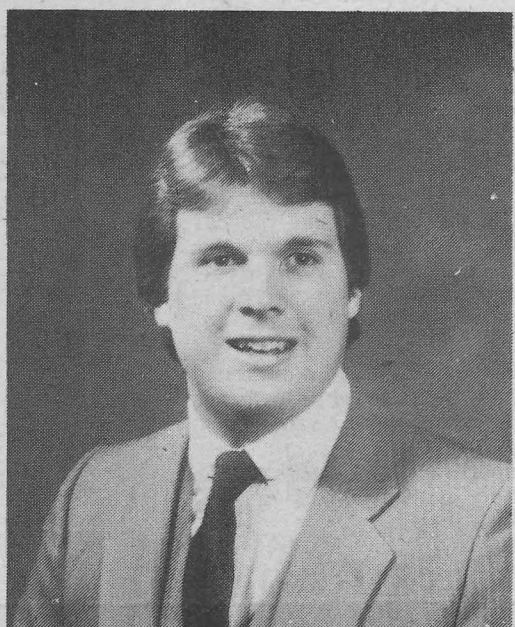
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volunteer Stout student advisory board members. And when we need to tell you of banking practices or policies that affect service to students, we'll do the same. It requires some give and take on both sides to do the best by you, our bank and all the others we serve. That's why we have our College Advisory Board. They are both listening posts and spokespersons for you and for us. With their help we'll do better, and for this we are most grateful to our College Advisory Board members.



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Devil gridders next game against UW-Platteville

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

Coming off a big win over the UW-Oshkosh Titans, UW-Stout will travel to Platteville to take on the UW-Platteville Pioneers. Stout, holding an undefeated record of 5-0, will go against a 2-2 squad.

Platteville surprised an always strong UW-Whitewater squad and pulled off a 25-7 victory last Saturday. "We just played an all-around good game against Whitewater and shut down their strong passing attack," Head Coach George Chryst said.

Platteville's main concern is their offensive attack, which was weak last year and isn't expected to be much stronger this year. "To beat the radar defense, a good passing attack is the key. We don't have a very strong passing game, which could prove to be a big problem," Chryst said.

Another frightening factor for the Pioneers to contend with is Stout's running attack. "We have to play much better than we did against La Crosse and River

Falls," Chryst said. "The Blue Devils just looked awesome on TV. If we can shut down their wide receivers then we should be better able to control the backs."

The Pioneer defense is solid, led by tackles Phil Micech and Scott Herrman. The all-conference pass defenders are Mike Rohrwasser and Mike Dalton at linebacker, with Larry Henkel in the defensive backfield.

Stout, 3-0 in conference play, will be playing their first opponent with a conference victory under their belts.

Stout's Blue Devils, off to their best start under the direction of Bob Kamish, have finally pulled all the loose ends together. Stout exploded against the Oshkosh Titans and played their best offensive game so far.

"We have to take this game seriously because our three previous conference opponents have a combined record of 0-9. We have to keep playing as well as we have been," Coach Kamish said. "These kids really have their

heads together, so I don't expect any kind of let down."

On defense, the Devils are coming up with the big plays, causing fumbles and intercepting passes. Stout's defense will have to stop Pioneer running backs Chris McLimans and Jeff Dower. An improved Mark Rowley at quarterback should put added pressure on the Blue Devil defense.

If the offensive line of the Blue Devils does well against Platteville, Stout should have another big day running. And if Glen Majszak can connect with John Livingston, Mike Kraimer, and Dave La Pree, the Pioneer defense will always be guessing.

The WSUC is getting more dramatic each week. UW-La Crosse eliminated UW-Stevens Point from the undefeated ranks and UW-Eau Claire won their second conference game without a loss. So La Crosse, Eau Claire, and Stout are expected to fight it out to the finish.

The game against Platteville will be the next test for the Blue Devils. The game is in Platteville, this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Intramurals

One more team was added to the Slide-A-Puck league, and a new schedule is available in the Fieldhouse.

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested playing on the Women's Rugby

Club. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Presidents Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Play begins Monday for Co-Rec Basketball and Co-Rec Volleyball. Entries are due on Monday for Intertube Basketball, with a captains meeting at 5 p.m.

Moher from p. 14

"We're not as far along as we were last season," Klitzke said. "Lack of summer running and injuries to some key people are holding us back. But things are starting to come around, and we should be ready by conference time."

Women's Tennis

While a 2-9 record might seem disheartening, the women's tennis team isn't all that bad.

"Four of the matches we lost were by 5-4 scores," Coach Bob Smith said. "We could easily be 6-5."

Last year the team played very well at the end of the season to finish with an 8-12 record. This year's team has three new members in the top six, so the potential for improvement is there.

"Either we've been right in the match, or we've been blown out," Smith said. "We've got River Falls and Stevens Point coming up, and we have a good chance to win both of those matches. We're probably doing better this year, but the record doesn't show it."

The men's golf team, while young and relatively inexperienced, is continuing to improve. They will play their conference tournament Oct. 10, 11, and 12 at the Watertown Country Club.

Moher's Picks

UW-Stout at UW-Platteville—The Devils need to guard against a possible letdown after last week's big TV win. Even though it's Platteville's homecoming, the Devils should handle their southern foes easily if they play anywhere near their potential. Stout by 17.

Wisconsin at Ohio State—This is where the buck stops for the Badgers. I'm talking Buckeyes stopping Bucky Badgers. No contest on Ohio States home turf. Ohio State by 24.

Minnesota at Northwestern—It's the time of the season for the Gophers to go into their annual tailspin, but against Northwestern's Mildcats? No way. Minnesota by 14.

UW-Stevens Point at UW-Eau Claire—Point took the big 23-0 loss to UW-La Crosse last week, and the Blugolds aren't going to be embarrassed in front of their homecoming crowd. Eau Claire by 10.

UW-Superior at UW-Whitewater—The battle of the winless in the WSUC. However, it should be a blowout if Whitewater bothers to show up. Whitewater by 27.

Homecoming 1982, Oct. 17-23

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★ Applications for Floats for the parade were due **YESTERDAY**. Call Mindy (5-6557) if you have any questions.

★ Space Outfit Contest during the Homecoming Parade. Prizes are: 1st place - \$40; 2nd place - \$20; 3rd place - \$10. For more details call Kimary, x-2692.

★ Snopek will be featured on the "Inside Track" on WVSS, Friday, October 15. Listen!

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★ HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ★

Sunday, October 17—

•University Cinema presents Monty Python's "Life of Brian."

Monday, October 18—

•Recreation Commission presents **Rec Fun/Royalty Competition** at 4 p.m. in Nelson Field.

•University Cinema presents Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different."

Tuesday, October 19—

•Special Events Commission presents **Skit Night/Royalty Competition** at 8 p.m. in Union Square.

Wednesday, October 20—

•All Campus Voting for Royalty.

Thursday, October 21—

•Contemporary Music Productions presents **Grey Star** for the coronation dance at 8 p.m. in Union Square.

Friday, October 22—

•Pawn Coffeehouse Commission presents **Chuck Mitchell** in the Pawn at 8:15 p.m.
•STUDENT CENTER SPECIAL DAY & NIGHT.

Saturday, October 23—

•Special Events Commission presents the **Homecoming Parade** at 10:30 a.m. (starting point is Dunn County Fairgrounds).

•**Homecoming Game** at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field; UW-Stout vs. UW-Stevens Point.

•Special Events Commission presents the **1982 Homecoming Dance** featuring **Snopek and Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town**; 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Union Square.

•Pawn Coffeehouse Commission presents **Chuck Mitchell** in the Pawn at 8:15 p.m.

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Comment

Political Propaganda, a type of political advertising, will be used extensively by politicians in the next few weeks. The climax will be November 2, election day.

This propaganda can be defined by the dictionary as "facts, ideas or allegations spread purposely to further one's causes or to damage an opposing cause." Journalistically it is defined as "namecalling." More severely, others may go as far as to label it as "political backstabbing."

Whatever the term, there is no way for the public to evade the flyers, television commercials, billboards, and newspaper advertisements proclaiming the superiority of one opponent over another. Campaign volunteers, sold on the ideas of their candidate, will also undoubtedly be glorifying the excellence of their can-

didate. Thus, it is the responsibility of the voter to use the publicly and eagerly given information in a cautious manner.

It is too easy for the voter to base his decision on materials presented during the campaign.

Yes, government representatives should be chosen with care and great consideration. The reason is simple: The political figures do in fact hold the public's future in their power. Therefore, they should not only have the ability to create a convincing campaign, but more importantly, they should have the qualities which will enable them to best serve the needs of the public. Yes, it is difficult to ignore the propaganda at hand. The solution is to view it with a critical mind and consider that there may be another side to the argument.

Kim Steen
Photo Editor

Letters



Disappointed Participation

To the Editor:

Although the Wasserman-Kramish debate on survivability was good in itself, I was very disappointed in the faculty participation. The fact is that the Stout staff was absent, with the exception of a few instructors. I feel that the general moral of the student body would be greatly uplifted if the persons who teach us would be more involved with the current issues that are the concerns of our society. The participation of staff and faculty members has a meaningful impact on student's motivation and stimulation for enhancing our knowledge. The staff/faculty

role model should be considered part of their professional and moral responsibilities. Their sharing this experience with us could only enhance and enrich the speaker series. May the future debates see more of them.

Hillary Hoban

Exemplary Actions

To the Editor:

I would like to point out the ex-

emplary actions of a group of girls whom I personally would like to thank.

A few weeks ago I was involved in a bicycle accident on campus in which I received several injuries. Luckily, some of the women from 1st Wigen were on hand and applied the proper first aid treatment until I could reach a medical facility.

I would especially like to thank: Leigh Lindehl, Chris Haley, and Tedd Elsen for their help.

Sincerely,
Keith Okan
and the men
from the Paradise

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

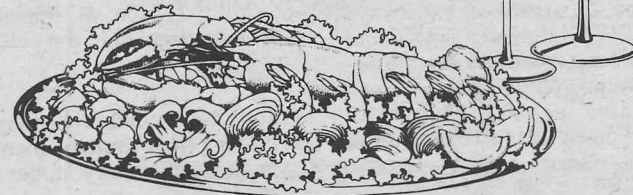
All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned

letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

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Stoutonia Classifieds

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Sign up for a complimentary Mary Kay Facial at Niche II 317 H.E.

11 yrs. of hair styling skills. Experienced in chemical processing and perms. Low prices. Call 235-6366. No flat-tops or mohawks, please; I have my standards.

Will do babysitting evenings or weekends-I'm responsible, experienced and love kids-Call Marsha at 235-5671.

Fast, accurate, efficient typing. Reasonable rates. Perfect for all your papers and reports experienced. Call x-3747 Renee.

WANTED

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. Contact Vicki in Room 230 Library x-2382 immediately.

Workstudy student employees needed: No previous experience required. Will train in the operation and maintenance of audio-visual television, and computer-related equipment. A great opportunity to learn a wide variety of skills. Apply at ITS Maintenance (CC 138) or call Dale Mallory, Bill Schoch, Terry Nicholls, or Al Eystad at Ext. 2142.

People to participate in a better health/weight loss program. Also counselors needed. Call 235-1504 days and 235-8174 evenings.

WHO'S MEETING

Thursday
AMERICAN MINORITY & INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, Memorial Student Center-East Central Ballroom 7 p.m.
UNICYCLE CLUB, Memorial Student Center-Red Cedar Room, 4 p.m.

Monday
SKI CLUB, Commons-Glass Lounge, 7 p.m.
PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Memorial Student Center-Blue Devil Room, 8:30 p.m.
HOTEL SALES MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION, Memorial Student Center-East Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
MARKETING & SALES CLUB, Commons-Rm 109, 5 p.m.
RTMA, Memorial Student Center-Blue Devil Rm, 7 p.m.
INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Memorial Student Center-West Ballroom, 7 p.m.
LUTERAN COLLEGIANS, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room, 7 p.m.
GAY COMMUNITY AT STOUT, Call Gayline for details (235-4589), 9 p.m.
STOUT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY, Commons-Glass Lounge, 6:30.

Wednesday
FOOD SERVICE EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATIONS, Memorial Student Center-International Rm.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom fully furnished apartments, 235-9049. See display ad for Nature's Valley Apartments.

For rent: Furnished 2-bedroom apartments. By the semester or year. Call 235-3261 or 235-8281.

2-bedroom furnished apartments! 9 month lease (1/2 price rent on remaining semester) 4 blocks from campus! For more info call 235-0095.

Garage for rent, on campus \$20, month or best offer. Call Bill after 6 p.m. 235-4669.

PLACEMENT

Registration info and application forms for foreign service careers are available in the counseling center at both locations: North Campus, Health Center building 723 Broadway. Booklets on foreign service careers are also available.

H&R Open Houses:

Tuesday, Oct. 12
ARA Services, Room 139, Holiday Manor, Best Western 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21
Marriott Hotels, Glass Lounge-Commons 8-10 p.m. Juniors & Seniors only.

Monday, Nov. 8
Hyatt Hotel Corp. East Central Ballroom 8-10 p.m. Seniors only.

NOTE: These announcements were omitted in last weeks Stoutonia (Sept. 30).

PERSONALS

Pregnant and need help? Call BIRTHRIGHT. Trust us. No questions asked; No strings attached. No money needed. We can help. Call 715-834-1144.

Sunshine-Memomnie is not the same without you. Be ready for a good time in 13 days. I LOVE YOU!

To the man at 609 with the '65 Topless; We know the buck is your Spot-Where's ours? The B & B Observers.

Pat: So you took the "BB" Experience, who says you get smarter with age!

Journey to the South Seas with Corner III Monday, October 11, 1982. Come and sample a fine array of Island Delights. Serving from 11:30-12:45.

Looking for a church that is near Campus and concerned about your fellowship needs and spiritual growth? Attend the United Church of Christ, 420 Wilson Ave. (one block from the H.E. bldg.) Worship Service at 10:00, UW-S student study at 11:10 lead by John Mitchell-campus ministry pastor. For more info call 235-5838.

CABARET: Yes we have seven partying bachelors. All juniors and seniors, friendly and meet qualifications. See us at the W.A.G.G.L.

JFF sure is lonely way up North without you! Looking forward to spending mega time with you in the Land of the Long Horn. Remember June 15, 1985 or sooner. All my love. UNOWHO.

Poor Brice-Baby Bomber's on the way, and now your itch won't go away, in just 3 weeks is the day, Canada's the only way. Caddy Ranch.

T.D. The W— (Alias- A Holiday weekend on the Beach); You really mustn't think that we are just teasing you. If only you weren't TOO GOOD!! We love you, Numbers 5 and 8.

Couple seeks to add to family through private adoption. Contact KLP, 225 E. Michigan, Suite 201, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

What's there to do this Saturday nite? Involve yourself in Stout's most enjoyable activity...Move aside everyone...ThePeople Temple has arrived. Social gathering. October 9th.

Cabaret!! I've been single all those years! How does our Gang meet? At The House.

Dear Miss Mouse in the House! Happy 21st! I hope this is the day your flowers come! Can we make you laugh like last year? Can't wait for 6:30—I'm hungry!!

Happy 21st B-Day KAS!! One less year to grope-bummer!! We miss ya! Love ya lots!! M & P.

Happy Birthday Mary and Mabel. Sam sends his best! Hope you have a great weekend. Chuck.

Dear Castlehouse Women. Hope you enjoyed our steak fry, we enjoyed having you! Watch out, come Halloween strange things can happen on the old Homestead. Love, the Farm Boys, C & S.

To PMR we'll take on your 18 next week after we go up north to rest. Horizontal gymnastics mega fun on the Adult Playground with bags of green M and M's! Maynard and Waldo.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE

PG A LADO COMPANY AND WARNER BROS. RELEASE

October 10 & 11
Sunday & Monday
6:45 & 9:15
Room 210 Applied Arts
\$1.00 w/I.D.



Dr. Bill Powell
Dentist

Office Hours
By Appointment

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Early Morning
and
Saturday Appointments
Available

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Menomonie, WI
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TONIGHT

At
MARION BAR
Green Bottle Nite

80°.....Tanqueray
70°.....Export
70°.....Lowenbrau
\$1 Heineken, Moosehead,
Molson, Labatt's
8:00 - 11:00

RECRUITING

Tuesday, Nov. 2
So-Pro Fabrics, Retail

Wednesday, Nov. 3
Red Lobster, H&R

Thursday, Nov. 4
Red Lobster, H&R
Susie's Casuals, Bus. Admin, Marketing, Retail

Interviewing Techniques
NOTE: An additional INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES session has been set up for Monday, October 18, from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in Room 135 of the Home Economics Building. This session will provide general information and is open to all students.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Journey to the South Seas with Corner III Monday, October 11, 1982. Come and sample a fine array of Island Delights. Serving from 11:30 to 12:45.

Friday, Oct. 8, Stop in at Corner III for a "Fit & Feisty" Feast. Presenting beef kabobs, great salads, Lemon Chiffon pie. Serving 11:30-12:45, Mgrs. Ann Riley & Judy Mettler.

FOR SALE

Is your apt. boring? Give it a touch of class with "ideal junk" from the Ideal Junk Shoppe. 1 mile no. on 25. Phone 235-7702 M-F 9-5:30 Sat. 9-5 Sun. closed.

Realistic Receiver, Turntable, Maytag gas dryer, x-skis and boots, rabbit coat. Call 235-7295.

1965 Mustang Convertible, 290 Automatic, Red w/white power top. \$2500. Call Dan 235-3798.

Downhill skis & boots condition size 7 1/2-8 boot \$65. Will sell separately call 235-0730.

TI-55 Programable calculator, 9 memories, english-metric conversions, like new, \$35. 235-4669.

MEETINGS

Wanted: People interested in joining a Color Guard for the upcoming Stout Homecoming parade. No experience necessary. Enthusiasm required. First meeting Saturday, October 9, at Nature Valley Apts. No. 89 or call 235-1852.

BUS RIDE FOR SHOPPING

M-F leaves Mabel Tainter Theater at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. to L-Mart, K mart, and Thunderbird Mall. 50¢ per trip.

Sat. Harvey Hall Circle to Mall 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and last return trip at 5 p.m.

Trip to Eau Claire every Tues. at 1:30 p.m. from Mabel Tainter. Returns 6 p.m. Cost \$5.50 round trip

More Information Call 879-5240 or 235-4763

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Produced by the UW-Stout Chapter of
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Opinions

Editorial

UW-Stout: a question of quality

University struggles with inadequate budget

This year, UW-Stout will operate under a \$42 million budget, an increase of nearly \$3 million from last year. A great deal of money, but it's not enough.

Almost 43 percent of the budget is generated internally by Stout in the form of fees and general operating revenue.

The other portion of Stout's budget comes in the form of state and federal funding and tuition payments.

Funding at the federal level covers approximately 7 percent of the budget.

The UW-System received over \$550 million this year. That sum was distributed to the 11 four-year campuses and 13 extensions by the Board of Regents using a complicated formula known as the Composite Support Index (CSI).

Stout's CSI is the lowest in the system. Translated into more universal terms, Stout receives less money per student than any other UW-System school.

This year, Stout will receive funding for an enrollment of 6,700 students. Enrollment this fall exceeds 7,400.

This is not to say the Board of Regents is ignorant to Stout's plight. On the contrary, last year the Board reallocated \$250,000 to Stout. However, that increase was almost entirely offset when Governor Dreyfus called for an across the board decrease of 2 percent for all state-funded institutions.

The Board of Regents realizes there is a problem at Stout. But their budget reapportionments have not kept up with Stout's enrollment increases.

The Board is also working with a budget that has not kept pace with the growing System. In 1973 the UW-System received 25 percent of the state's budget. Today it receives 18 percent.

The most obvious effect of the budget crisis to students is overcrowding in classrooms. It's a simple matter of too

many students being squeezed into too few sections taught by too few instructors.

The problem of overcrowding is serious, but it's not the most serious affect of an inadequate budget.

We won't realize the total detrimental affects of too little money for perhaps many years. The most serious problem is long-term rather than short-term.



Part one of a three part editorial series

Inadequate equipment due to obsolescence and breakdown and little money for repair and replacement are severe consequences of the budget. It's a problem that's just becoming realized now.

Above all, however, the lack of a sufficient budget will be felt in the classrooms in the form of lack of enough top-notch faculty and a decline in morale among all faculty.

With yearly pay increases that barely keep instructors ahead of inflation, Stout (or any other UW-System school) can't even pretend to compete with industry for quality people.

How serious is the loss of top-notch faculty? That question will be explored next week.

Editors' Note: UW-Stout: a question of quality is a three-part series of editorials examining the quality of education at Stout. We will not try to give any definitive answers to improve the educational process at Stout. Instead, we will look to the factors which make Stout what it is today.

THE DAY CONGRESS DIVIDED THE MONEY.



The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 7

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Thursday, October 14, 1982

Student Center plans proceed

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

"We are proceeding on schedule and are nearing the completion of the concept and budget stage," Bob Johnson, Memorial Student Center director, said of the estimated \$7.1 million Student Center. If things remain on schedule, construction will begin on the new Student Center in June 1983.

The next stage is getting approval from the UW-System and the State Building Commission. Preliminary documents, final documents, bidding, and final analysis will follow before construction begins on the north third of the mall, where the Modulux is currently located.

In 1965, the present Student Center was completed with its second addition. "This building was constructed to fulfill the needs of 3,500 students," Johnson said.

Need for Expansion

Since 1965, 19 other buildings have been added to the Stout campus, including residence halls to house 1,800 students. Besides additional buildings, the student enrollment has risen to 7,400. "Everything has grown except the Student Center," Johnson said.

Gregg Hardesty, representative of the UW System and his staff will review the concept and budget stage as well as George Bolt, representative of the state depart-

ment of administration and his staff. Bolt also holds the position as project coordinator. The concept and budget stage will be reviewed by the State Building Commission, chaired by the Governor.

The evaluation by the State Building Commission will take about four to six weeks. "Factors such as energy conservation and handicap codes will be reviewed," Bill Siedlecki, assistant director of activities for Student Services said.

"Five years ago is when we looked into the possibility of adding on to the current Student Center, but it never passed the discussion stage," Siedlecki said.

In May, 1980, Johnson gave a presentation to the Stout Student Association asking for their support in an addition to the Student Center. "Hallbeck Group Architects-Engineers Inc. out of Eau Claire were hired to evaluate such possible conditions," Johnson said. Siedlecki said, "The building use was increasing 50-60 percent each year."

"Hallbeck Group Architects were hired to do the remodeling on the current Student Center but it was not feasible to put on an addition for the space we wanted," Johnson said. This same architectural firm designed Science and Technology, Applied Arts, and Child and Family Study Center at Stout.

"The first initial step in going about proposing a new building is drawing up a program statement," Siedlecki said. Such a statement

was put together January 1982. The statement, which appears in a large booklet form, is in two parts.

Part one describes the existing problem and the purpose and scope of the potential building. Part two identifies existing square footage and how much additional footage is needed. All this information comes back in to a budget form.

Inside Features

"The Student Center is unique, even though it is still in the preliminary floor plan stage," Johnson said. All entrances and exits will be grade leveled. In other words, all entrances, whether they are from the ground floor or second level, will be done via ramp.

The ground floor will be half underground and the main entrance will be from the northwest corner. Inside this entrance is the main concourse.

To the left of the main concourse is the recreation center. "Additions here include more billiards, two more bowling lanes, improved locker, counter, and video area," Johnson said.

Across from the recreation center will be the smaller of the two dining areas. "This area will be similar to that of the Pawn, but larger," Johnson said.

Further down the main hallway will be the bookstore. "The bookstore will also be larger," Johnson said. Outside the bookstore will be a skylight and mall areas where the second floor will be visible.

Conference rooms make up the opposite side of the hallway. Around the corner runs another hallway which leads to the southwest entrance. "The end of the hallway opens up to a combination lounge-TV area," Johnson said.

Also included in the lower level will be the Stoutonia and SSA offices as well as an elevator and stairs and a large conference room which can be divided into three smaller meeting rooms.

"The second level is set up basically the same way," Johnson said. A large main dining area will be located there. "The area will be snack bar in size," Johnson said. An additional patio area will also be added to the outside.

A scramble system sales-display area will be a new feature to the dining area. This area will contain a variety of foods. Bakery, salad bar, pizza/mexican foods, staple/hot food, deli, and beverage island will be included. At the bakery line, window facing the outside hallway will make it possible for students instead of the hassle of long lines.

Innovations

"We are also looking into the possibility of an international food area for experimenting," Johnson said. "For example, if Chinese food is in for a while, we'd feature it. It gives up the flexibility for changing food needs of students," Johnson said.

The current information desk will be called the service center at the proposed new Student Center. This will house the information desk operations and printery operations. "We are going to include all service from one area," Johnson said.

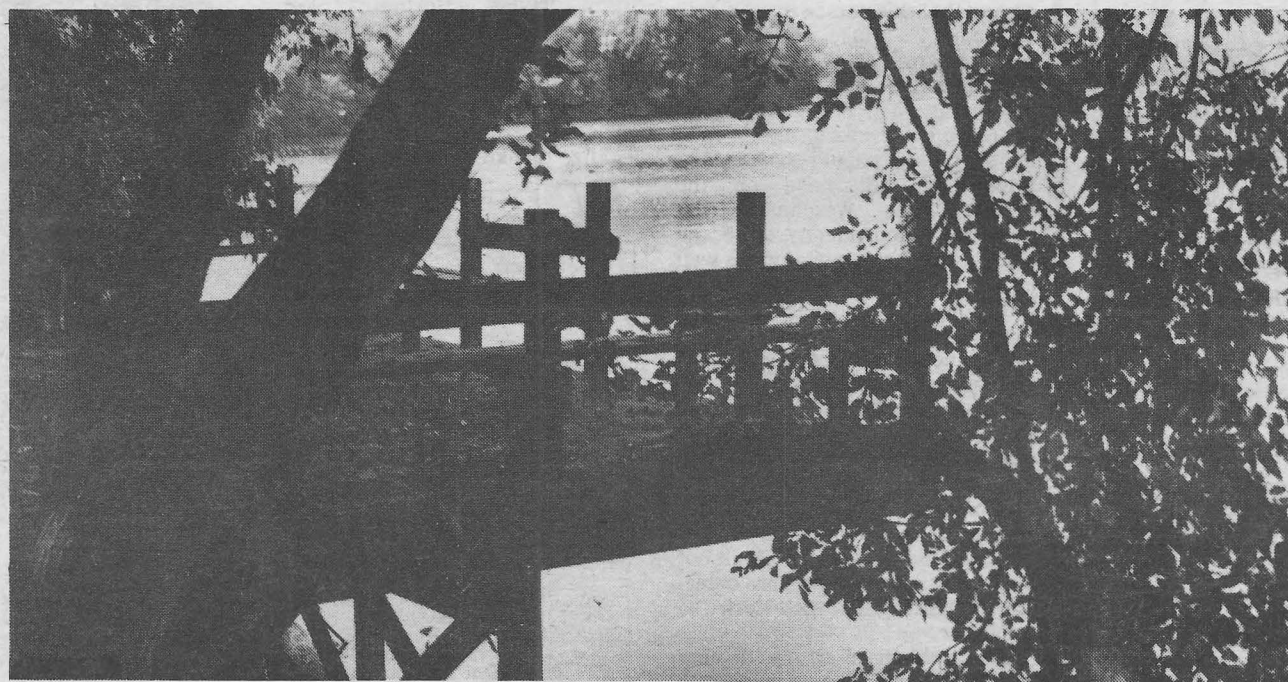
A special feature will be the President's Room. Don and Nona Williams, who purchased Stout's first president's home have donated the actual paneling and cabinet work so a replica of the actual dining room will be the President's Room at the new Student Center.

One of the major features will be the 7,000 square foot multi-purpose room. This room can be divided into four smaller rooms. "A built-in stage which does not take up any floor space will also be included," Johnson said.

"We are really hoping the multi-purpose room will ease the scheduling problem of events that we now face," Siedlecki said. It has been difficult to get proper facilities for a lot of student events.

"We are really excited about the whole project," Siedlecki said. Four Stout students have been involved from day one of the planning. "Student input has been very helpful also," Siedlecki said.

Stout has one of the smallest student centers in the UW-System and proves a definite need for a new one. "The new Student Center will be a facility on campus that will provide a wide variety of services efficiently and effectively," Johnson said.



PEACEFUL PLACE-

The dock overlooking Lake Menomin provides a peaceful place to go if life gets a little too hectic. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

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News Briefs

Compiled by Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

State

After a 25-year failure to land a spot in the World Series playoffs, the Milwaukee Brewers clinched the pennant Sunday, in the American League Division after a 4 to 3 victory over the California Angels. They were the first team to win the last three games of the league series.

The Brewers will begin their fight for the World Series title against the St. Louis Cardinals this week. Milwaukee is known for their powerhouse hitting while St. Louis is noted for consistent batting averages.

UW-System president Robert O'Neil blames declining financial support to UW schools on incorrectly projected enrollment declines and state school mergers. O'Neil also felt the system failed to effectively explain its needs to the state government as legislators were given insufficient information to help them win the cause. This, coupled with the fight for other programs to obtain funding in a society that has begun to question the value of higher education, may have been responsible for the 1981-83 biennium budget that received only 11.9 percent of total state financing, compared to 25 percent a decade ago.

National

The Reagan Administration is considering selling surplus dairy products in the world market, in hopes of reducing government costs in maintaining government stocks of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk. At the risk of triggering an international trade war, the administration will subsidize limited agricultural exports on these U.S. farm products to make them more competitive in the world markets.

The change is not likely to be permanent, in that the sale of the surplus dairy products on a subsidized basis is too costly for the U.S.

The 700,000 unemployed Americans represent the highest unemployment level since the Great Depression. First-time filing claims for compensation checks reached 4.4 million, indicating a 9.8 percent jobless rate as of the end of September. The latest figures from the Labor Department reveal that half of all Americans without a job qualify for aid benefits.

According to a poll on federal income tax revamping, most Americans have indicated the need for a simpler system, and feel that a flat tax rate could be the solution. Although a majority was willing to eliminate most reductions, they did not want to lose medical, charitable contributions, social security or tax free life insurance saving deductions. Over one-half were in favor of giving up writeoffs on political contributions.

There appears to be little support in Congress for a pure flat tax rate because it would cut taxes for the wealthy at the expense of middle income families.

Any major revisions in the tax law are probably several years away; most likely a new system would be one that will use a 14 percent tax rate while keeping some deductions for most people, with exceptions for those in extremely high income groups.

World

Pentagon sources have revealed a plot by the Soviets earlier this year to steal a multispectral scanner from the U.S. The scanner, a vital device in air satellite was intercepted by Exodus, a program designed to stop illegal diversion of U.S. technological devices to other countries.

Two other incidents of Russian involvement in such schemes have occurred in the last year and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said the U.S. is taking action to further tighten security safeguards on its technological developments.

Raising drinking age?

Pro

In recent years, there has been a push by legislators and citizens to raise the drinking age. This was prompted by the high incidence of alcohol related automobile accidents and alcohol dependency among young people.

Raising the legal drinking age to 21 would be a legally and socially sound decision.



Rochelle Theroux

Con

Those in support of raising the drinking age are all too ready to say anyone under 21 is too irresponsible to drink sensibly, yet responsible enough to fight for our country. If the age of 18 supposedly separates the 'men' from the 'boys' in that respect, shouldn't they be able to assume the decision of whether to drink alcohol?

Drunk driving is not a problem that begins or ends at any age. There are plenty of people well over 21 who continue to jeopardize the safety of others because they drive while under the influence, and they will continue to do so. If anything, these people are more reluctant to turn over their car keys when they've reached the point where alcohol has impaired their driving skills, because they've done it before, and they're "old enough to handle it."

At the age of 18, American citizens also receive the right to vote. In essence, anyone who wants to raise the drinking age is saying that this person has a say in the country's future, yet must stay far away from alcohol. Not only is that not fair, it isn't even a logical statement.

Before the drinking age is raised, supporters should consider the impact it will have on the economy. In Wisconsin, the businesses dependence upon the 18-21 year old as a customer as well as an employee, is phenomenal. With the already depressed job market, a move such as this would only place more people in the unemployment lines.

It's a fact that whenever something is off limits, it almost always becomes more attractive. If alcohol is placed off-limits, do supporters really think that teenagers won't find a way to obtain it? It may be more difficult but it will only make them more determined and heighten their desire to drink.

The problem of drunk driving has been unfairly pinned on teenagers drivers. It's as unfair as the teenage stereotype of the youth who parties night after night, and who has no sense of right and wrong. It is really more of a personal problem because there are responsible teenagers who do not

The current drinking age in Wisconsin is 18, in Minnesota it's 19 and in Illinois 21. The inconsistency of the legal drinking age, across the country, prevents the law from being strictly enforced. It is as easy as crossing the state border for an 18 year old Minnesotan to drink legally in Wisconsin. After a night of drinking in Wisconsin, the same 18 year old drives, while intoxicated, home to Minnesota. Raising the drinking age to 21 in every state would make a stronger more enforceable law.

The legal drinking age attempts to determine when a young adult is capable of being a responsible drinker. The high incidence of alcohol related automobile accidents among young people indicates that the present law, in some states, is ineffective. Recently, many states have tightened their drunk driving laws. These laws are only useful after the drunk driver has been caught. Raising the drinking age would prevent some drivers from even becoming drunk.

Alcohol dependency among young adults is also a serious problem. Many 18 and 19 year olds are leaving home for the first time to attend college or go to work. This is a lonely and impressionable time

for them. Young adults who are unable to cope with the separation from family and friends may turn to alcohol. A lower drinking age only encourages this behavior.

Alcohol consumption is also apparent among many high school students. With a drinking age of 18 or 19, alcohol is more readily available to even younger persons. A 17 year old is more likely to pass for 18 than 21. A lower drinking age makes it easier for high school students to obtain and consume alcohol.

Opponents of raising the drinking age use the legal voting and draft age of 18 to support a lower drinking age. Individuals mature at different rates for different purposes, and our laws try to reflect these differences. One cannot assume that an individual is mature enough to drink, just because he is mature enough to vote and fight. If this were true, should a 16 year old be given the legal right to drink because he has the legal right to drive?

The young are not the only people who drink irresponsibly. However, by giving 18 and 19 year olds the right to drink we are encouraging irresponsible drinking behavior.

drink to excess or drive after doing so.

Steps are being made to counteract the drunk driving problem. There are commercials aired during prime time, dealing with the issue and its effects. People are being made to realize that the lives of others are at stake as well as their own. "People" refers to a wide age range, at which these commercials are targeted.

Some individual states, like Wisconsin, have cracked down on drunk driving penalties and these can never be severe enough. Legislation awaiting Senate approval, would offer reward money to states who set up effective drunk driving deterrent programs, that would revoke licenses of offenders for a year.

Instead of assuming that 18 to 20 year olds need the decision of drinking to be made for them, driver education courses and other high school courses should make no hesitation to emphasize tragic drunk driving aftermaths. Yet understanding that there is a nationwide all-age group problem, is the first step in fighting drunk driving abuse.

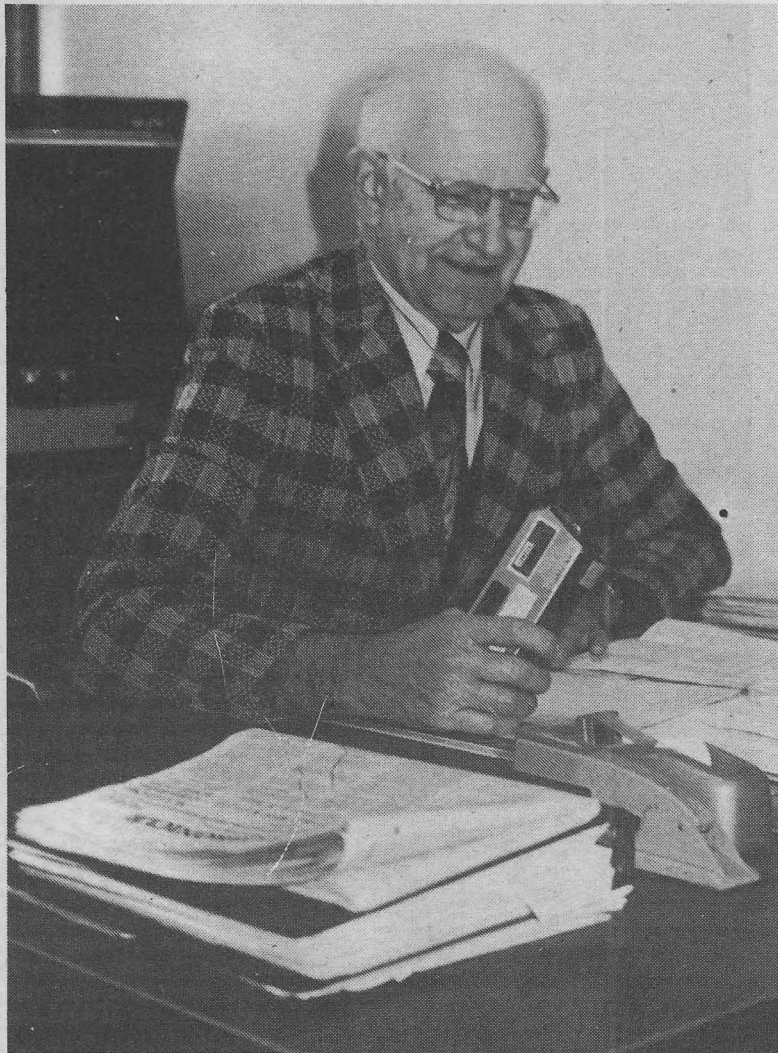
The U.S. as a whole, should legalize drinking at the age of 18



Gail Koeske

Profile:

John Furlong worked for his position



By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

Hard work and perseverance are not uncommon to one of the administrators here at Stout. Dr. John Furlong, assistant to the chancellor, has accomplished much in his lifetime and continues to do so today.

Furlong graduated from high school during the Depression. Jobs were scarce, and there was little money available for college. He took a job as a "track man," but soon moved on to being a machinist and tool and dye maker.

He worked for 10 years as a machinist, and during that time married and had four children. As a part of the job, he was responsible for training new people. The superintendent of the company he was working for was impressed by his apparent teaching ability, and he encouraged him to go to school to become a teacher.

"I decided that's what I was going to do. I was going to get a degree and become a teacher," Furlong said. At the age of 30, with a wife and four small children, Furlong began classes at the University of Minnesota.

In four years he received his bachelor's, master's and PHD. "I took classes from morning till night. I also tested out of a number of courses, and I went 12 months a year. I averaged about two hours of sleep a night for a long time," he said.

Furlong's wife worked as a secretary to help him through school. He worked night-shift for a while as a machinist, and also taught night classes at a Voca-

tional Technical school for a year and a half.

His degrees include undergraduate degrees in industrial education, social studies, and history. His graduate degrees are in administration, industrial education, and educational psychology.

After completing college, Furlong taught for a few years at the University of Minnesota as an instructor. "I really loved teaching. I liked it very much, but the pay was low," Furlong said. So he took an administrative position as a school superintendent in Northern Minnesota for four-and-a-half years.

His four children then left home, and Furlong and his wife were on their own. "I decided that if I was going to go back into university work, that was the time to do it," he said.

New Stout Arrival

It was 1963 when the Furlongs came to Stout. President Michaels wanted to hire Furlong to be his assistant. "Anything that President Michaels needed doing, I did it. I was the first assistant to the president here at Stout and I still hold that position—just a little different title," Furlong said.

One of his main responsibilities was to help set up a foundation for Stout. In order to raise money to begin the Stout University Foundation, Furlong, along with other staff members, sold Homecoming buttons. Their goal was to raise \$200 to be given in two scholarships, one to a man and one to a woman. After long hours of planning, preparing, and selling, they

reached the goal. "I was very proud to announce those first two scholarships from the foundation during half time at the Homecoming game," he said.

Furlong was also responsible for heading the Alumni Association and helping to set up an art major at Stout. "I am very proud to say that we have an excellent art department here at Stout. It took a great deal of time and searching on Dr. Orazio Fumagalli's (art professor) part to put together this fine staff," Furlong said.

"The whole idea, Michael and I felt, was if you combine the best of the practical and technical with the best of the fine and creative arts, you come out with the best product. Stout is a fine school. I think there are many fine young men and women who come out of this school," he said.

Right now Furlong is in the process of helping to organize a Phonathon. The money raised by this project will go to help the university with expenses that are not covered by student tuition and federal monies.

Along with his administrative duties, Furlong is active in the Menomonee Chamber of Commerce, the Lion's Club, and the Loyal Order of Moose. He is one of an eight member Supreme Council for the Moose. These eight members are chosen from approximately one million members throughout the United States.

He also has an interest in sports. He enjoys golfing, hiking, traveling, theater, and music.

Through 20 years of hard work, Furlong has contributed a great deal to Stout and the community.

THE WORK NEVER ENDS-

Assistant to the chancellor, Dr. John Furlong, is one of the most hard-working individuals a person could know. He has helped set up the Stout University Foundation, as well as an art major at Stout. In his own life, Furlong obtained his bachelor's, master's and PHD in only four years. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

Biennial budget reviewed

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

Increasing academic fees were among the 1983-85 biennial budget recommendations reviewed by the Board of Regents on October 7 and 8. Robert O'Neil, president of the UW System, presented the budget in the form of six questions. "The budget came to us as a first reading," Chancellor Robert Swanson said.

"The state operates on a two-year budget," Swanson said. The budget reviewed will involve increased academic fees beginning July 1, 1983 and ending June 30, 1985.

The six question budget form will be recommended by the Board of Regents at the November meeting. "The Governor will review the Board of Regents Biennial budget recommendations in terms of his overall state budget and make a proposal. The budget, involving academic fee increases,

will then be turned over to various parts of the legislature where they will vote and send it back to the Governor," Swanson said.

One question in the biennial budget recommendations asks, "What should our academic fee policy be in 1983-85?" primarily concerns the increased student fees in percent form.

"They are proposing for the coming biennial a slightly less total percent cost than they are now. To do this they are proposing a 27 percent tuition increase per resident," Swanson said.

There are no dollar values to put on these percents due to the unpredictation of the economy of the state. "There will be a 6 to 7 percent tuition increase at Stout next year. We are trying to keep as low as possible," Swanson said.

Tuition and fee increases for the next biennium are estimates. "The Board of Regents do not set these costs until the spring of the

preceding academic year," Swanson said.

Traditionally, UW students contribute 25 percent to the system and tax dollars account for the remaining 75 percent. "Based on the economy of the state, O'Neil is not too optimistic about an immediate restoration of the historic 25 percent policy, but hopes to see it back to 25 percent in the years to come," Swanson said.

O'Neil recommends Wisconsin undergraduate residents contribute approximately the same share they are contributing now, 27 percent, with the understanding that non-residents should not be asked to pay more than 100 percent of their cost. This leads to an overall student contribution of approximately 30 percent, quite close to the current 30.6 percent.

Comparing other surrounding state schools in the Big 10, Wisconsin ranked near the bottom. "It is O'Neil's conclusion that Wisconsin's fees are low for the 1982-83 academic and tuition rates," Swanson said.

Less classroom space result of Modulux closing

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

Because of the reduction in classroom space while the new student center is being built, students will have to compromise by attending classes earlier and later in the day.

"The real crunch will be next fall," Glen Schuknecht, director of Planning and Institutional Research said. This is due to the fact that UW-Stout is remodeling so many buildings simultaneously.

"So many facilities will be out of commission at the same time," Chancellor Robert Swanson said. Bowman Hall, Fryklund Hall, Pierce Library and the Modulux will all be in various stages of remodeling throughout this year and next year.

Eight classrooms have been lost in Bowman, while the removal of the Modulux will eliminate 12 additional classrooms. It is estimated that by next fall only 43 of the 70 available classrooms in August can be utilized.

"It will mean that there will have to be closer control of scheduling and a few more evening classes," Paul Axelson, director of campus planning said. There is no question that changes and cooperation from Stout students will be a key factor.

"Eighty-five percent of the students attend classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. These are bankers' hours," Schuknecht said. The school day will be extended and students will be forced to use more of the hours open for scheduling classes according to Schuknecht. "We can almost double the number of available classes by adding two hours to our academic days," Schuknecht said.

"This scheduling crunch problem is being discussed at all levels of administration," Axelson said. There are no definite answers to the problem as of yet. One thing is certain: students will be affected and they will have to adjust accordingly.

Gunderson on the trail

By Pat Murphy
Editor

The campaign trail for Congressman Steve Gunderson came through Menomonie last Monday.

The republican incumbent is facing a stiff challenge for his seat in congress from State Senator Paul Offner of La Crosse.

Gunderson took time to discuss some of his views which could very well decide the election.

An issue that is utmost on students' minds is that of financial aid. Threatened cuts and a tightening of requirements has caused much concern for many students.

"The outlook (for financial aids) is very good," Gunderson said.

"It's very good because the past few years we've really gone through a time of soul-searching as to what the role of the federal government ought to be in financial aid. And we really brought it back," Gunderson said.

Gunderson said that in 1982 the federal government spent about \$300 million more than under the 1981 budget drawn up by ex-President Jimmy Carter.

"That was the year under Reagans proposed cuts," he said. "And when you look at '83 I can guarantee you that it will be just as

good and probably better."

Investment in future

"We have to understand that education is an investment in the future," he said. "If we think it was that in normal times it becomes even more so in this post high technology, computer age we live in now."

Gunderson has proposed legislation that would speed up the process for receiving federal financial aid.

"Part of the problem in receiving Pell Grants, and the like is that the Department of Education isn't coming out with financial needs formulas soon enough so students never know where they stand."

"What we finally decided to do was to put into statute instead of department rule that they have to have the formulas in sooner."

Although republican, Gunderson has not voted straight party lines. "Reagan has the philosophy that the government shouldn't be in the borrowing business. So everything from student loans to small business loans, he's opposed to."

Gunderson said that Reagan really doesn't understand life in rural areas or the cost related to education. He said that banks

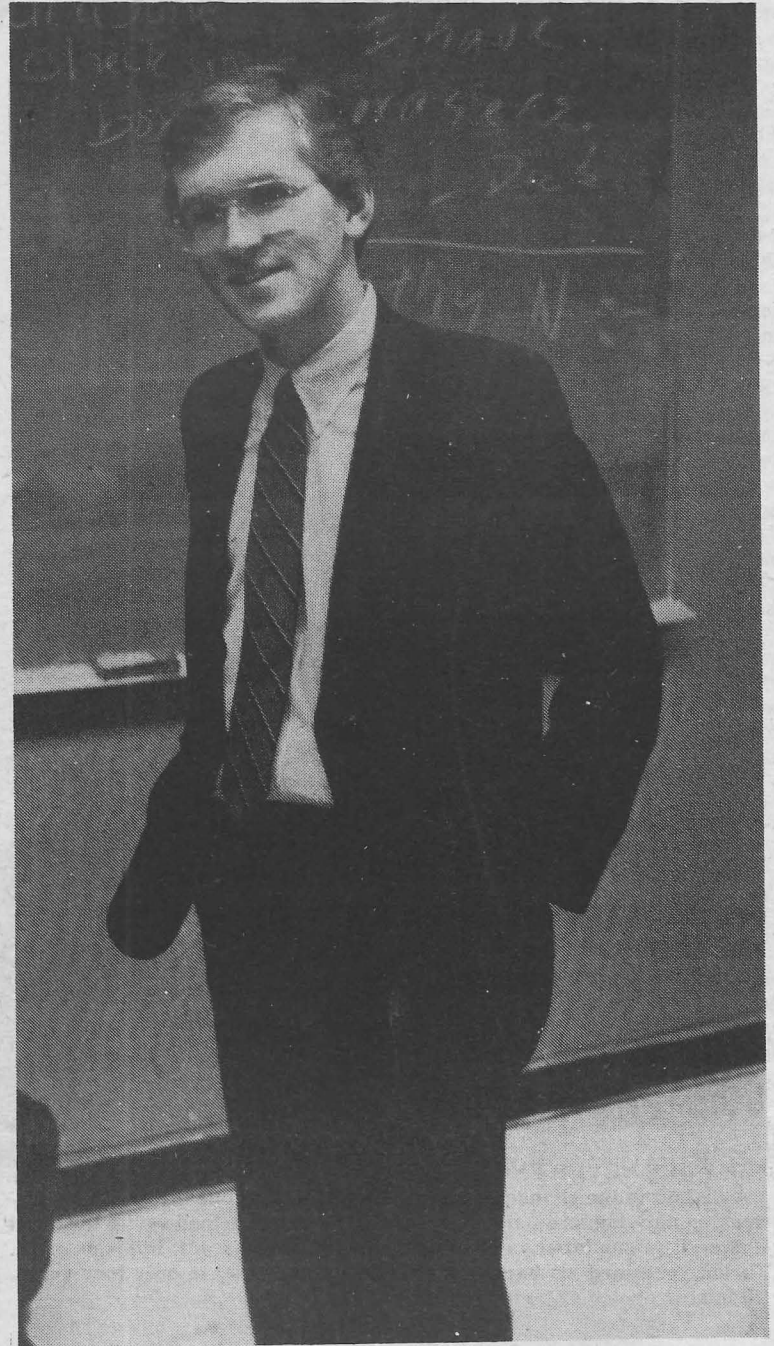
would not provide loans to students with equity unless the government was involved.

Living within its means should be a goal of the government according to Gunderson. He supported a constitutional amendment calling for a required balanced budget. "We should be able to meet the legitimate needs of people while staying within our money," he said.

The cause of the high unemployment rate can be traced to the high interest rates, Gunderson said. "Tax breaks providing incentives for investments to make businesses more competitive with Japan were never used. Why? Because the cost of money exceeded the tax breaks we gave them."

Gunderson thinks Reaganomics should be given more time before it is deemed a failure. "Probably the biggest fault of Reaganomics was that it was oversold as far as what it could do. That simply shouldn't have happened."

"I believe a big part of our problem now is the monetary policy of the federal reserve." He said that Paul Vocker, head of the Federal Reserve, needs to ease up on the money supply for industry to start expanding.



CAMPAIGN TRAIL-

Third District Congressman Steve Gunderson stopped in Menomonie last Monday to campaign on UW-Stout's campus. While on campus, Gunderson spoke to two different government classes. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)



UNDER CONSTRUCTION-

Various campus buildings are under renovation. Pictured here is the blocked-off entrance to Bowman Hall. Another spot on campus is the old library which is being redone for the vocational rehabilitation department. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

FREE COUPON!!

Good for One (1) Small Coffee or Soft Drink

Limit: One coupon per purchase. Good only on Eastline Express from Monday through Friday, October 18-22, 1982.

NOTE: Eastline Express Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BIG MUG SALE!



20%
off

ALL
MUGS and
GLASSWARE

Friday, Oct. 22
8:30 - 4:30

Saturday, Oct. 23
10:00 - 7:00

University Bookstore

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

The teachers felt that noise was generally not a problem, and that in comparison to other buildings the Modulux was preferable.

Nina Stern, a psychology senior agreed, "You can rip it down anytime you want."



posed construction of the new Student Center will begin in '83. The Modulux has had many threats of removal, one can only wait and see. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Want Ads Work Wonders

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Assistant dean appointed for research, funding

Jerry M. Anderson, Amery, WI, has been appointed UW-Stout's assistant dean for research. Anderson will serve in the Graduate College, and have major responsibility for research and funding of research at the university.

Anderson was selected from a nationwide search to fill the new position. He has taught on the faculty of the University of Maine and for several years at Michigan State University.

He served as professor and department chair and vice provost at Central Michigan University, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Western Washington University, vice chancellor at UW-Oshkosh, president of Ball State University, an a senior consultant to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

He is the author of several books, articles, research studies and

grants for funded research, and has been president of state, regional and national professional associations in speech communication. During his career, he has presented more than 300 professional papers and major speeches to various groups, and also served as a consultant to education, business, industry and other groups on planning, management and communication.

Anderson earned a bachelor's degree in social sciences from UW-River Falls, master's degree in speech from Northern Illinois University, and a doctorate in speech communication from Michigan State University.

His wife, Betty, has a bachelor's degree in foreign languages from UW-Eau Claire, master's degree from Michigan State and has taught for several years in the secondary school. The Andersons are the parents of two sons, Greg and Tim.



Jerry M. Anderson

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIR DESIGNS

Created for the Individual

Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-5

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Saturday 8-4

SPECIALIZING IN: Cutting

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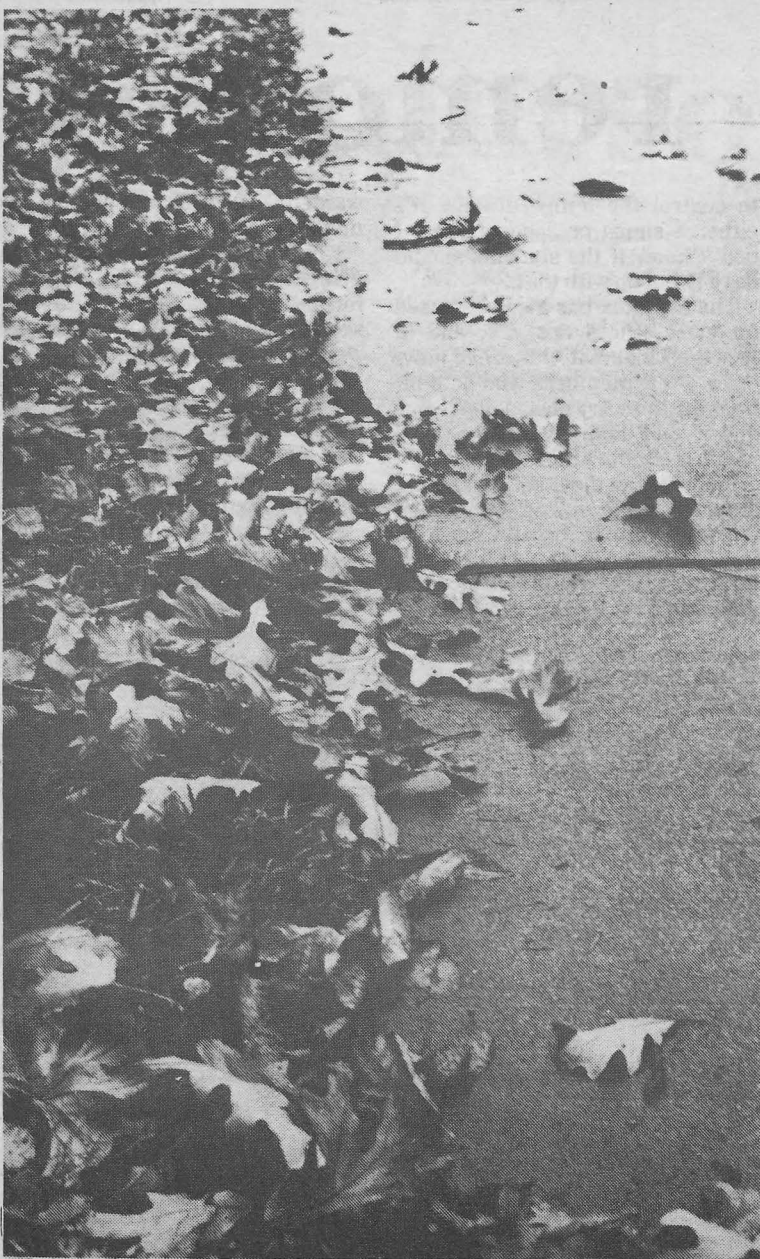
Coloring

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Jeannie's Hair Stylists

235-2566

630 Broadway



HEADING TOWARDS WINTER-

When the leaves start falling and there's a nip in the air, one can be sure winter is not far behind. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Restaurant/Hospitality Majors:

The Stouffer Experience...



Why Should You Be Interested In Stouffer Restaurants?

- 20% growth rate is creating substantial career opportunity
- Most comprehensive management development program in the industry
- Over a dozen diversified fine dining concepts with new ideas being developed and implemented
- Top salary progression with the benefits associated with our industry leadership position

A Restaurant Recruiter will be on campus soon to speak personally with you about the career benefits of the Stouffer Experience. For details, or an appointment for personal interview, contact the Placement Office, or write: Mr. M. Ede, Stouffer Restaurants, 29800 Bainbridge Road, Solon, Ohio 44139.

Stouffer Restaurants
on campus
October 14th & 15th

Stouffer Restaurants

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE'S Friday-night HOMECOMING SPECIAL

"20% SPACE IDIOCY"

20% off every price in the store (including sale items)

to every customer who brings in
their own "SPACE VEHICLES"

PRIZE
awarded for
best costume!

(Sorry, October coupons not
valid on this evening)

Bring in your Frisbees,
Photos or Drawings of the
SPACE Shuttle, STARship
Enterprise, or E.T.'s SHIP.

ALL Count as
"SPACE VEHICLES"

Friday, Oct. 22
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

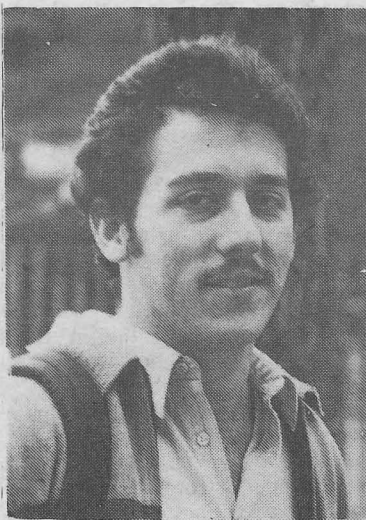
Should drinking age be raised?



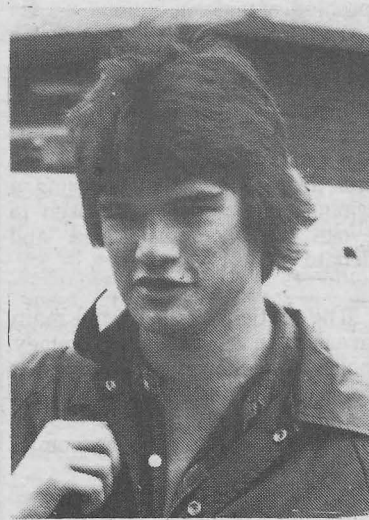
Lisa Halvorson, freshman--"Yes. If it was raised to an age where you're out of high school, you wouldn't have so many problems. I saw so much drinking in my high school."



Connie Schultz, junior--"No. We've been given the right and now they're taking our rights away. If they're going to do it, I think they should do it across the United States."



Jeff Diehl, senior--"No. I think the problem is that the bar owners are not checking ID's. The problem lies not in the age, but in the enforcement of the law."



Steve Jones, senior--"Yes. I had a friend that was killed in an accident--He wasn't drinking, but the people that ran him over were and they were 18 to 19 years old."



Keith Seidl, senior--"No. We are experiencing problems now across borders. Once Wisconsin gets the picture drivers license it will be much easier with just one form of identification."

Guidelines set for on-campus advertisements

Student Center Advertising Policy

1. All advertising is restricted to designated areas.
2. All posters must be stamped in the SSA Office.
3. Posters and other advertisements shall not exceed 22"x28"
4. There is a limit of three posters in the entire student center building.
5. All bulletin boards will be cleared on Mondays between 9 and 10 a.m.
6. If more than one week of advertisement is desired, a special stamp will be used, and the poster will be dated as to the Monday that it will be cleared. 2 week maximum.
7. Theft and destruction of posters and various other forms of advertisement shall be considered petty theft and/or vandalism and will be dealt with accordingly.

Commercial Advertising (non-university affiliated) is prohibited.

9. "For Sale", "For Rent", and "Wanted" announcements are restricted to the 3x5 cards posted next to the bookstore.
10. "Ride Wanted", "Riders Wanted" announcements are restricted to the ride board located on the lower level North hallway. These announcements are restricted to the 3x5 cards provided.
11. Lost and Found announcements are to be placed on 3x5 cards and are limited to the bulletin board across from the Printery.
12. Advertising promoting the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
13. Posters, notices, announcements, and other forms of advertisement not in accordance with these policies will be removed.

Guidelines

Only banners advertising "all campus" ac-

tivities sponsored by recognized campus organizations will be permitted. (A special program of a non-reoccurring nature open to all members of the university community.)

Banners may not promote the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages (implied or stated). For purposes of this policy, requests for banner space promoting off campus "parties" will not be approved.

Banners advertising membership recruitment are prohibited.

All banners must be in good taste.

Exceptions to the banner policy must be approved by the Student Center director of his designee.

Procedures

A reservation for hanging a banner in Union Square or Price Commons must be made in advance in the Student Center Director's Office. Banners may be hung only in those areas

designated for such use. Banner size for Union Square should be 2'x19', for the Price Commons, 2'x17'.

Reservations for banner space will be limited to no more than two days prior to the activity and the day of the activity.

Banners for the Student Center will be put up by the Student Center staff and should be received by the staff one day prior to the reservation date. Banners will be removed by the Student Center staff.

The group making banner reservations for the Commons is responsible for putting up and removing their banner for the dates they have it reserved.

All rolled up banners must be clearly identified to correspond with the information written in the reservation book so unrolling will not be necessary to determine the identity of the banner prior to hanging.

Banners will not be saved.

SAVE \$15.00 to \$25.00



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9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company

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- ★ 9½- and 12-month leases available
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- ★ Locked storage rooms available
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CALL 235-9049

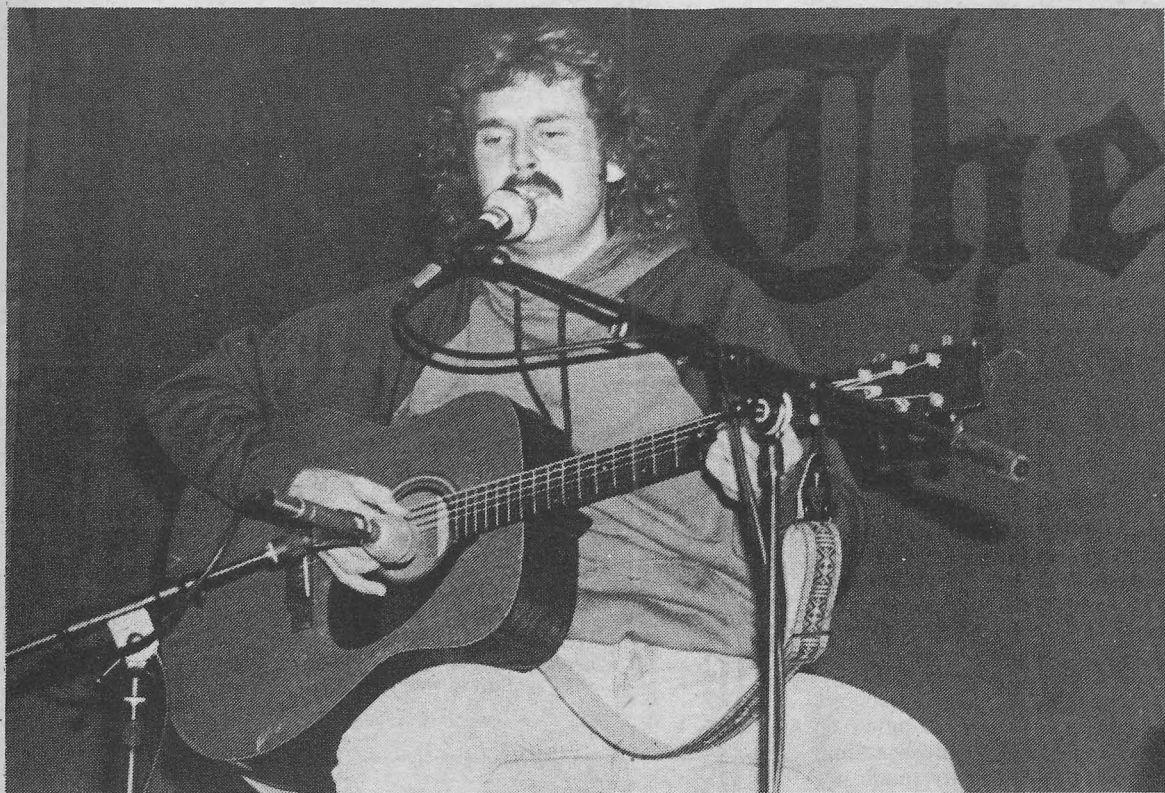
NATURE'S VALLEY APARTMENTS

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500 12th Avenue West
(4 BLOCKS WEST OF THE COMMONS)

Entertainment

Community talent night brought to life



WHAT STYLE -

Scott Anderson, a vocational rehabilitation student, performed for the first time at the Pawn last Thursday night. The audience enjoyed his soothing voice and original songs. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

The Who make final tour across U.S.



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

In the beginning there was rock. It was somewhat of an outrage, the lifestyle an insult to many. In the beginning there was The Who. As time went on, rock became a form of art, and the lifestyle of a rocker became acceptable. Now the band that became a rock institution, and maker of rock and roll history is making a farewell tour across the United States. The band that refused to die before it was old—the Who's day has finally come.

They were a motley crew. Not one of them could be singled out as a sex symbol. But together they created a long-lasting successful band. There was Pete Townshend, a tall, skinny man with an eagle's beak for a nose. He never seemed to smile. There was bassist, John Entwistle, a burly, wooly man. Keith Moon, drummer, had a wild crazed look in his eyes all the time. He had a face you could never quite trust. The lead singer, Roger Daltrey, had a mod hair cut that outlined his primitive, firm facial features. Together, however, they formed a band that lasted longer than any other from their generation.

Their Style

On stage, the drummer tossed his sticks high into the air, defying all laws of formality. The guitarist played choppy rhythms, windmilled his arm around as he played each powerful chord, and jumped into the air as if the music itself carried him away. The bassist stood stone still, while the lead singer artfully twirled his microphone around like a skilled lariat swinger. He marched in place and moved in his own unique style of dance.

Their music was often harsh. But this was The Who. And they were playing their music to make a statement to the world.

Daltrey, Entwistle and Townshend grew up together in the same British neighborhood. They sort of "found" Moon along the way. The stories go that the four of them fought like enemies, but their music held them together. The four different personalities did not compliment one another, but this clash

is what they based their image on. The friction between them was what created their sound.

Hit Singles

"My Generation," one of the first Who hit singles combined the themes of frustration and freedom and became an eternal statement. There was a long list of hit singles for the band: "Picture of Lily," "The Kids Are Alright," "Magic Bus," and "I Can See For Miles," to name a few.

The life of The Who was not a simple one. Moon died of an overdose of anti-alcoholism pills. Townshend fell deep into the pit of drug addiction and alcoholism. But through the years, The Who survived. Now the band is pushing their most recent album "It's Hard"—actually another statement of their stand on life.

Daltrey told Rolling Stone, Sept. 30, 1982, that he felt The Who's type of rock was prehistoric and that it was time to make way for the new music.

It seems like the end of an era to me. But The Who will continue to record and play occasional concerts. The Who tour across America is being representative of their performances of the past and will lack no energy. Daltrey still marches in place, dances and swings his mike. Townshend is still windmilling his chords.

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

Community talent night at the Pawn was brought to life with the talented performance by Scott Anderson last Thursday evening. Anderson, who is majoring in vocational rehabilitation at Stout, was performing for his first time at the Pawn. Originally from Bloomington, Minnesota, Anderson has had some experience performing previously at a coffeehouse in Corpus Christi, and also in a bar located in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

through a year ago. This was a funny song, definitely a crowd-pleaser.

Anderson's repertoire also included John Prine's "Please Don't Bury Me" which he sang with a fun country twang in his voice. Before he performed "Standing By a Rock" by the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, he shared with the audience a "cow story." He told of how one day as he sat on a rock practicing this song, he turned to find a herd of cows had wandered in from the fields to be his audience.

Anderson's songs are simple, yet very effective. His voice is clear with good expression. He said he is inspired to write songs at all sorts of times, but usually after some sort of emotional event. Often he will have the music in his mind but is just waiting for the right lyrics, which have sometimes been supplied through poems his friends have written.

He began playing the guitar about three years ago when he was injured while working in Colorado, to occupy his time. The only lessons he has taken were a few this summer to better learn chords and finger-picking. His singing talents are mostly self-taught since he has little singing background. He feels he is his "own best critic" and has achieved his present level of singing talent through a lot of "self discipline."

For those who were absent at Anderson's first Pawn appearance, there will be another chance to enjoy some relaxing and beautiful music when Anderson returns to the Pawn Saturday evening, Nov. 13. Just as his last performance was, it is certain to be an evening worth attending.

Review

Playing a guitar and harmonica, Anderson began his performance with a somewhat mellow and pretty instrumental. From there he moved on to a Micheal Johnson tune called "Trouble For You." In this song, his pleasant and charming voice was first heard. He also sang a Neil Young song for the "rock and roll animal" in the audience.

What was most impressive about Anderson's performance was the number of songs that he wrote himself. An especially touching song was one about his two nieces titled "Sarah and Rebecca." His mother wrote the lyrics and he put the words to his music which seemed to really please and charm the audience. He also performed an original number he referred to as his "hometown original about Lambrusco wine." This song, which was thoroughly enjoyable, started off with an interesting lead to signify "head spins." From there, he sang of his experiences with a wine phase he passed



THE WHO!-

The energetic rock group, The Who, are in the midst of their final tour. Aging Roger Daltrey and Peter Townshend performed with as much energy and stamina as they did in the beginning of their careers. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

Save on fuel bills and be warm through cold winter months



Better Living by Jane Belongea

Once again the chilly weather has crept back to Menomonie, which means bringing out your winter clothing, skis and, unfortunately, turning up the thermostat. Since most college students are in a financial bind this year due to Reagan's educational cuts, money for that heat will definitely deflate their wallets. Wait. I have some good news! I have found some ways to help keep the heat in your house and your heating bills down.

Begin by thoroughly sealing your house. Heat travels to cold, which means heat will escape any opening through any material. Heat loss through and around windows can account for 25 percent of your bill. Check for small cracks or leaks around doors, windows and floors. Cover these cracks with weather stripping or caulking material. On the outside of the house, simply tack up plastic over all windows. A very inexpensive project that has a real reward for the effort. Installing storm windows can also reduce heat loss by 50 percent. Double check your work by running your palm over every window and door. This test will tell you quickly if you need to re-do any area.

With a tight, well-insulated house, you are well on your way to saving money. Don't stop there. Other methods can help save you money, too. Setting the thermostat can be very difficult—especially

when you have roommates. Since most students have classes during the day, I would suggest settings over 55 degrees in the day and 65 degrees in the evening. Whatever the household decision, keep in mind that every degree the temperature is decreased results in a three percent savings.

Another tip to battle the bill is to increase the humidity in your house to 30 or 40 percent since moist air is warmer than dry air. Focusing the heat will also cut costs. For those high ceilings, install a ceiling fan. Drawing ceiling air back down to the floor will warm you up again.

The use of small heaters is very practical. An electric blanket, for example, uses no more electricity than a 100-watt light bulb. Turn the blanket on before you go to bed so that your bed is warm when you crawl in. This method saves your body from doing all the work. Electric heaters are also efficient. Whatever the type of electric heater that you do use, remember to focus the heat towards your feet, your body's principal thermostat.

As prices continue to soar, opportunities to save are even more important and are made possible only if the effort is put forth by you. Don't be lazy! A day's worth of hard work will result in a warmer house, lower heating bills, a healthier billfold and a more enjoyable winter.

"Whorehouse" of little desire

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

Movie goers across the country are going to find "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" of little desire. With the exception of the movie's high spirited compositions and unique dance routines, viewers will be disappointed in the movie's plot and the characters' acting ability.

Take for example, Burt Reynolds. In "Whorehouse," Reynolds portrays a character of great arrogance and yet deep within, Reynolds has a desire to conquer what he deeply believes in. This strong belief lies in a two-bit whorehouse. As sheriff of Gilbert, Texas, Reynolds attempts to save the whorehouse from the likes of Melvin Thorpe, played by Dom DeLuise.

DeLuise, on the other hand, was convincing, yet he seemed to go in and out of character quite often. He acted as though he was recreating another role of the "Smokey and the Bandit" series. DeLuise's character was full of adventure and enthusiasm. As a news commentator, Thorpe (DeLuise), was fighting for the good of the state of Texas. In a sense, he was fighting for the moral majority of that state. He accomplished his goal, the shutting down of the whorehouse.

As Miss Mona, Dolly Parton obviously focused her attention on her singing rather than her acting. Her girlish personality made her role as the woman of the house unconvincing. Although her acting had many flaws, she literally put everything into her musical performance. With her vibrant energy, the music made the movie come alive. Although her whorehouse

had to be shut down, Parton got what she wanted in the long run—her man, Reynolds. A typical and unmysterious ending. The other positive aspect about the film was the splendid choreography and the dancers initiation of these moves. These steps looked very natural and unrehearsed. Every step was on cue and the viewer felt alive and ready to kick up their heels and join right in. They generated enthusiasm in the film where the acting was lacking.

Review

In summary, "Whorehouse" has little to offer its viewer. With ex-

penditures in the millions, the producers obviously spent their money carelessly. Rather than investing their funds in top-notch actors, they focused their attentions on ritzy settings. They overlooked the fact that viewers are less interested in the settings, and would rather be entertained by highly professional actors. This was the main problem of the movie.

The viewers had to relate to a sex symbol who is too old, a girlish actress who was type-cast as a mature woman, and an actor who can't seem to forget past movie roles. "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is truly the "least desirable movie" in Menomonie.

WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 & 9 p.m.

THURS. Mary DuCharme	
FRI. Dave Nelson	
SAT. Jack Mahr	
SUN. Tabitha King	
MON. Michael T. Redro	
TUES. Ileen Stackwick	
WED. Ileen Stackwick	

THURS. "Alcohol at Stout"	Lori Pokwinski
FRI. "The Right to be Assertive"	Andrea Przybilla
SAT. "Who is Really Being Helped"	Laurie Lien
SUN. "Memorize the Moments"	Kent Oakland
MON. "T.V. Addiction"	Matt McNally
TUES. "World Hunger and America"	Fred Wolf
WED. "Drunken Driving"	Tom Lentz

On the Scene

Southwick and Friend

T.J. Southwick and Scott Stevenson make up the duo referred to as T.J. Southwick and Friend. Southwick and Stevenson's approach to music is one where both the audience and the entertainers can relax and enjoy a fun filled evening. Their warm and humorous tone, combined with an ability to entertain by no means undermines their musical prowess.

Southwick is a gifted guitarist and song writer. His style incorporates elements of folk, blues and bluegrass, coupled with his easy-going manner, the result is a captivating performance.

Stevenson is a versatile pianist and a fun loving performer. His experience includes musical theatre, classical pipe organ, a successful Chicago area rock band, plus a large smattering of modern jazz piano.

All of these influences have become an important part of the T.J. Southwick and Friend sound. Showtimes are 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Pawn.

Poet at Pawn

Poet Marti Mihalyi will read from her works at 8 p.m., Monday in the Pawn of the UW-Stout Student Center.

Mihalyi's poems have appeared in a number of journals, including "Primipara," "Northern Lights" and "The Madison Review," and in four anthologies: "Ohio Poets" (Ohio State University), "A Change in Weather: Anthology of Midwest Women Poets" (Rhiamon Press), "Upriver: A Wisconsin Poetry Anthology" and "Upriver II."

"Bloodflowers," a book of her poems, was established earlier this year by Red Weather Press.

Mihalyi has won several awards for her poetry: the All Nations Poetry Contest, the Divine Fellowship in Poetry and the Lake Superior Contemporary Writers Award.

She currently teaches creative writing and composition at UW-Eau Claire.

Her appearance through the University Poetry Series is sponsored by the School of Liberal Studies, the English department, the Performing Arts Commission, the Pawn Commission, the Special Events Commission and the Office of Student Activities.

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Doug Tischbein

Campus Representative



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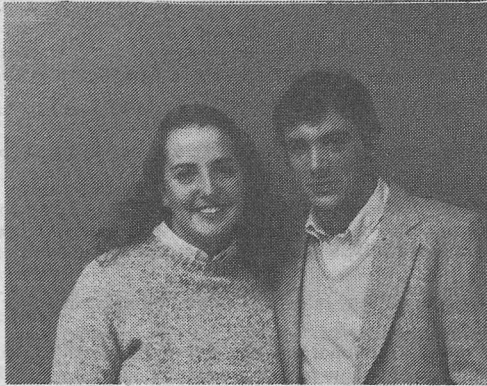
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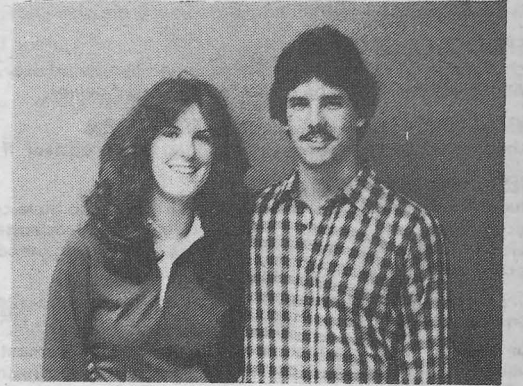
Homecoming Candidates



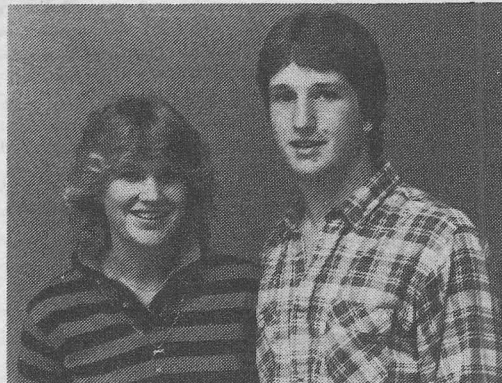
JoJo Koecheritz and Rohan Forkner
Sigma Tau Gamma



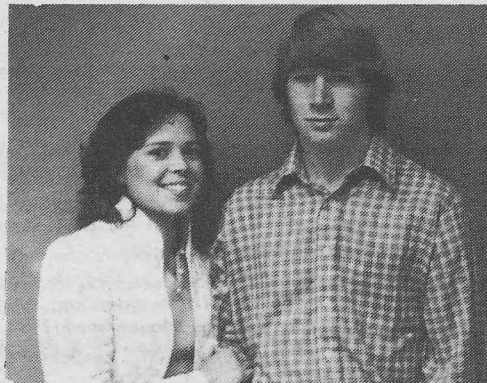
Janie Metcalf and Matt Gabric
North Hall



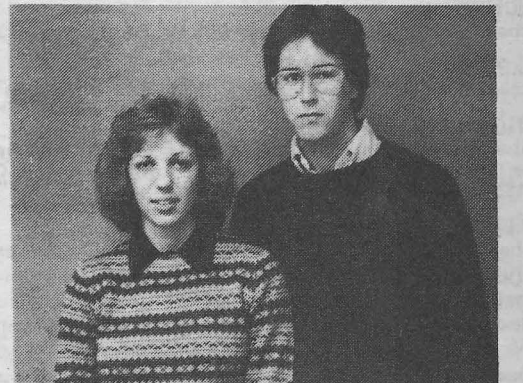
Shelly Spargut and Leo Watry
HKMC



Kris Baumann and John Hollow
AFM



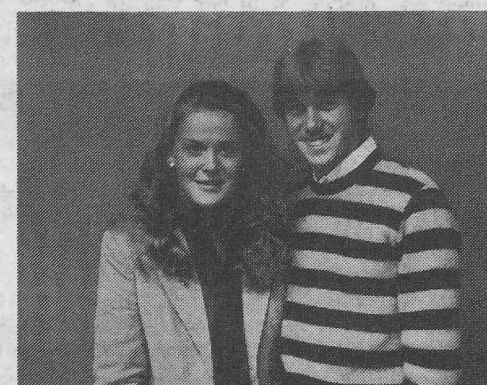
Julie Antonuk and Ed LeFrance
JTC



Joan Hunter and Bill Wagner
Applied Math



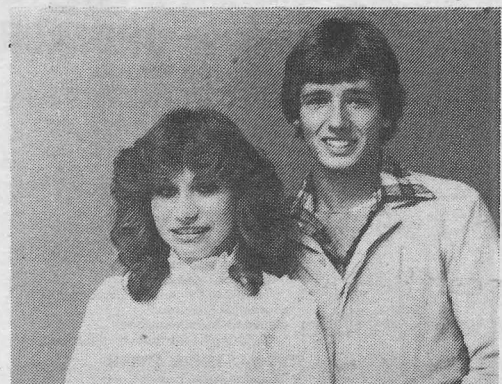
Lori Hoffman and Dave Meinhardt
South Hall



Ann Crandell and Britt Reller
DECA



Patty Klein and Scott Martin
Alfresco



Kimberly Redwine and Bob Altman
CKTO



Suzanne Vondrell and William Hochbrunn
Soccer Club



Connie Schultz and Brian Finder
Inter-Greek Council



Dawn Tronnes and Tony Sjolander
Fleming Hall



Sandy Arntson and Mike Henning
Pom Pon/Football



Karen Huntelin and Jim Beran
Voc-Rehab

SPECIFICS FOR ADVISEMENT PROCESS

Listed below are specific instructions regarding advisement for each degree program. Find your program in the listing below and act accordingly.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

Schedule individual appointments with your faculty advisor. Call Ext. 1391 if you are not sure who your advisor is. FRESHMEN will be contacted by PASS Advisor.

ART/ART EDUCATION

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 of the Applied Arts Building. FRESHMEN will be contacted by PASS Advisor.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION

Advisement meetings for Industrial Education majors will be held on Wednesday, October 20 from 7-10 p.m. in Room 210 Applied Arts and on Tuesday, October 26 from 7-10 p.m. in Room 141 Science Wing, Jarvis Hall. A-1 Industrial Education majors must attend one of these meetings. The purpose of these meetings is to provide students with an update on their programs and to distribute blue advisement cards for Semester II. Students should bring their completed program plan sheet to the meetings. FRESHMEN will be contacted by PASS Advisor.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, call Ext. 2326 or stop in at 115 Technology Wing. FRESHMEN will be contacted by PASS Advisor.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION/VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, call Ext. 2326 or stop in at 115 Technology Wing.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Students majoring in Business Administration who have completed more than 40 credits before this semester will have an option during the upcoming preregistration. These students are encouraged to see their faculty advisor for information concerning career guidance/course selectives. However, for those students not desiring/need this assistance, there will be signed blue preregistration cards available in the Reception Room 247 Technology Wing.

All students with more than 30 credits completed now should have a faculty advisor. Any questions regarding assignment of those advisors can be answered by Rita L. Brender, Secretary in Room 115 Technology Wing.

For students with less than 40 credits before this semester, there will be an informational meeting at 7 p.m., Room 141 Science Wing on Tuesday, November 30, 1982. The PASS Advisors for Business will be available to sign blue advisement cards. FRESHMEN will be contacted by PASS Advisor.

MARKETING & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Schedule individual appointment with Dr. Gary Searle, 326 Harvey Hall, Ext. 1493.

PSYCHOLOGY

Schedule individual appointment with Mr. Paul Fenton, 423 Harvey Hall, Ext. 2283.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL/UNDECIDED

Schedule individual appointment with Mr. Kell, Director of Advisement, 103 McCalmont Hall, Ext. 1465.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

All seniors should contact Dr. Corthell. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors should contact their faculty advisor. Advisors are assigned based on the first letter of your last name: A-F Howard Feldman; G-K Arnold Sax; L-P John See; Q-Z Tony Langton. FRESHMEN will be contacted by PASS Advisor.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Schedule individual appointments with your faculty advisor. Call Ext. 1409 if you are not sure who your advisor is.

FASHION MERCHANDISING

PREREGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

Students who have earned 45 credits or less should attend the group advisement meeting on Tuesday, November 2, 1982, at 5 p.m. in HE 436. Blue advisement cards will be distributed.

Students who have earned 46 credits or more should pick up blue advisement cards in HE 211.

If you have any questions, make an appointment with Dr. Welch, HE 226.

FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION & DIETETICS

Juniors and Seniors should pick up blue advisement cards in HE 211. After blue cards are completed, advisors in HE 211 will approve and sign them.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Transfers should attend the group advisement meeting Tuesday, November 16, 1982, at 4 p.m. in HE 208. Come prepared with a tentative class schedule for preregistration for Semester II. Blue advisement cards will be distributed and signed.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS

Group advisement meetings for preregistration for Semester II are scheduled at 5 p.m. in HE 257 on the following dates:

90 Credits or more	Wednesday, October 13	40-59 Credits	Wednesday, November 10
60-89 Credits	Wednesday, October 20	Less than 40 Credits	Wednesday, November 17

NOTE: Students who do not have four-year plans approved by Miss Jocelyn or Dr. Thompson will not be given blue advisement cards. Freshmen, transfers, and other students who do not have an approved four-year plan should make an appointment with Dr. Thompson, HE 218.

December 1982 graduates should make an appointment with Dr. Thompson to review job hunting plans.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

PROGRAM ADVISEMENT MEETINGS are scheduled for all students in Home Economics Education. Blue advisement cards will be distributed.

Juniors and Seniors: Find answers to your questions concerning student teaching procedures, certification, or any other advisement questions you may have. The group advisement meeting for Juniors and Seniors in HEED will be held on Thursday, October 7, 1982, at 4:30 p.m. in HE 182.

Sophomores: Find answers to your questions concerning the procedure for declaring a concentration, wage earning in Home Economics Education, and any other advisement questions you may have. The group advisement meeting for Sophomores in HEED will be held on Thursday, October 14, 1982, at 4:30 p.m. in HE 182.

Freshmen: The group advisement meeting for Freshmen in HEED will be held on Monday, November 15, 1982, at 5 p.m. in HE 148. First semester Freshmen will receive blue advisement cards from a PASS Advisor.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND DESIGN

Preregistration instructions are as follows:

Seniors: Students who plan to graduate in May, 1983, or August, 1983, must make an appointment with Mrs. Peterson, HE 225, to have a "Program Approval" form signed. Blue advisement cards will be distributed during appointments.

Sophomores and Juniors: There will be a group advisement meeting on Wednesday, October 20, 1982, at 7 p.m. in HE 345. Blue advisement cards will be distributed.

Freshmen: Ann Beck is the PASS Advisor for Clothing, Textiles and Design. She will contact Freshmen and assist in planning schedules for Semester II.

HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL

All students in Home Economics General should make an appointment with Carolyn Barnhart in HE 211. Bring a tentative class schedule for Semester II. Blue advisement cards will be distributed.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

PASS Advisors will contact those students who have earned less than 16 credits and will assist in planning schedules for Semester II.

All H&R students who have earned 16 or more credits should obtain a blue advisement card from HE 211. Students should complete their advisement card for 16 credits (first choice), and 8 credits (alternate choices). Students should use "Hotel and Restaurant Management Program Four Year Plan" for reference in course selection (available in HE 211). After blue card is completed, the student will continue through the standard registration process as outlined in the fall class schedule.

Caution: Double check all course choices for prerequisites and grade requirements. (See yellow H&R program guidesheet for details).

Group advisement meetings for preregistration for Semester II are scheduled for students who need assistance with program planning on the following dates:

Monday, October 18	6 p.m.	HE 208	Monday, October 25	6 p.m.	HE 208
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Students (especially new transfers) who are experiencing difficulty and have questions which cannot be answered by advisors in HE 211, should schedule an appointment with Mr. Buergermeister, H&R Program Director, or Mrs. Teresa Schulz, Program Advisor. Simple questions can be answered by calling 232-2219.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION/CHILD DEVELOPMENT & FAMILY LIFE

PREREGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

Seniors should see Dr. Kesting on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, October 20-22, 1982, between 1-4 p.m. in HE 217. Blue advisement cards will be distributed.

Juniors: As a follow-up to the group advisement meeting held on Tuesday, September 21, 1982, students must complete a four-year plan. Completed four-year plans should be returned to Dr. Kesting, HE 217, by Friday, October 8. If four-year plans are approved, blue advisement cards will be available in HE 211 beginning Friday, October 22.

Sophomores: As a follow-up to the group advisement meeting held on Tuesday, September 28, 1982, students must complete a four-year plan. Completed four-year plans should be returned to Dr. Kesting, HE 217, by Friday, October 15. If four-year plans are approved, blue advisement cards will be available in HE 211 beginning Friday, October 22.

Freshmen: Blue advisement cards will be distributed in introductory classes: Introduction to Early Childhood Programs (212-100) and Introduction to Child Development and Family Life (212-101).

Preregistration - Spring

ADVISEMENT

EFFECTIVE ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT IS A GOAL THAT THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY ADVISORS, AND THE OFFICE OF ADVISEMENT ARE CONCERNED ABOUT AND ADVISE ABOUT PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS.

As you go through the preregistration process, keep in mind the following about any of the steps to follow, contact any PASS Advisor, or contact the

1. ALL students must see their faculty advisor, program director, or
2. The maximum number of credits a student may preregister for is
3. Students who wish to preregister must follow the time schedule bulletin board for easy reference.
4. Students who do not know who their advisor is should contact the
5. Undecided students, or students without a major should contact the
6. If you are not sure how many credits you have earned as of August
7. Class schedule booklets will be available in your residence hall as of October 18.

ALL students must see their advisor prior to preregistration.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS should meet with each advisor.

FRESHMEN are in the process of being assigned to their faculty advisor call the PASS Office, Ext. 1465.

Each advisor will have a supply of "Blue Advisement" cards that he or she has identified. This blue card will satisfy the

1. Students who have a list of courses prepared before preregistration their first choices become closed.
2. ALL students must present the "Blue Advisement" card, signed their Permit-to-Register.

ALL CONTINUING

Student Level	Completed Credits As Of August 23	Pick Up Permit To Register In PASS Office (Obtain Permit from Graduate College)
Graduates	Graduate Standing	
Undergraduates	105 credits +	Oct. 18 - Oct. 22
Undergraduates	97 credits +	Oct. 18 - Oct. 22
Undergraduates	90 credits +	Oct. 18 - Oct. 22
Undergraduates	80 credits +	Oct. 25 - Oct. 29
Undergraduates	70 credits +	Oct. 25 - Oct. 29
Undergraduates	65 credits +	Nov. 1 - Nov. 5
Undergraduates	60 credits +	Nov. 1 - Nov. 5
Undergraduates	55 credits +	Nov. 1 - Nov. 5
Undergraduates	45 credits +	Nov. 8 - Nov. 12
Undergraduates	40 credits +	Nov. 8 - Nov. 12
Undergraduates	0-39 credits	Nov. 15 - Dec. 1

PASS ADVISORS

CLOTHING & TEXTILES	HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Ann Beck 235-8768	LuAnn Buechler
FASHION MERCHANDISING	Kaye Christofferson
Mary Geurkink 235-1276	Jay Dahlke
Mollie Hennick 235-7692	Lisa Impagliazzo
Karen Lacek 235-9572	Kim Milliren
Julie Onderak 235-4957	DIETETICS & FOODSERVICE
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION	Laurie Williams
Molly Fisher 235-1820	Sandra Zimmerman
Janet Jensen 235-5272	HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS
CHILD DEVELOPMENT & FAMILY LIFE	Gretchen Dwyer
Lynn Slinger 232-1713	APPLIED MATHEMATICS
ART & ART EDUCATION	Nancy Waterstreet
Sandy Berkness 235-4531	HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION
Bob McMullen 235-4941	Deb Fuhr
Mark Stary 723-7328	Carol Sommerfeld

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Child Development & Family Life
Early Childhood Education
Clothing, Textiles & Design
Fashion Merchandising
Home Economics in Business
Dietetics
Foodservice Administration
Home Economics Education
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Home Economics General

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY

Industrial Education
Industrial Technology
Voc. Trade & Industrial Education
Technical Education
Business Administration
Marketing & Distributive Education

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Applied Mathematics
Art
Art Education

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

Psychology
Vocational Rehabilitation
Special Education

Dr. Priscilla
Dr. Priscilla
Mrs. Peters
Dr. Mary W
Dr. Mary Th
Mr. Thomas
Miss Joy Ja
Mr. Buerger
Carolyn Bar

Mr. Leonard
Mr. Ned W
Dr. Neal P
Dr. Neal P
Mr. Ganser
Dr. Gary S

Mr. Eino M
Mr. Ron Ver
Mr. Ron Ver

Mr. Paul F
Dr. Dave C
Dr. Mary H

DEPARTMENTAL PROGRAMS

FOOD AND NUTRITION

Food Processing, (229-650), a critical course for students in Food Science or new three credit class will investigate industrial methods of food preparation.

Fast Food Operations, 229-550, will be offered second semester for students in Administration and Vocational Home Economics Education. Organization and staffing, food quality and quantity control, space and equipment maintenance.

Graduate students in Food Science and Nutrition and Home Economics NUTRITION (229-721) which will be offered second semester. Students will community nutrition education program, according to Dr. Anita Wilson, chair.

APPAREL, TEXTILES & DESIGN

214-685 Apparel Design Studio. 3 credits. (This is the culminating professional design portfolio).

214-400 Self Presentation in Business. Skills related to self presentation of dress, appearance, verbal patterns and body signals to a successful interviews, and resumes. Today's etiquette for business, travel, entertainment achievement of business and professional goals.

g Semester 1983

NOTES

TY CONSTANTLY STRIVES FOR. PROGRAM DIRECTORS,
VED THAT STUDENTS RECEIVE ACCURATE INFORMATION

owing items. If you have any questions or are confused
e PASS Office, Room 103 McCalmont Hall, Ext. 1465.

PASS Advisor to obtain a signed "Blue Advisement" card.

16 credits.

listed below. You may wish to post the schedule on your

PASS Office, Ext. 1465.

he PASS Office, Ext. 1465.

st 23, 1982, call the PASS Office, Ext. 1465.

r at the Information Desk of the Student Center the week

their advisors according to the schedule developed by

If you have not been contacted by November 15, please

r she will sign and issue to an assigned advisee after a
vo needs:

tion, have an easier time identifying alternate courses if

by their advisor, at the PASS Office in order to receive

STUDENTS

Scheduled Registration Day	Personal Class Schedule Available Admin. Bldg. Lobby	Scheduled Change Day
Any day listed below	Any day listed after initial registration	Any day listed after initial registration
Mon., Oct. 25	Tues., Oct. 26	Tues., Oct. 26
Wed., Oct. 27	Thurs., Oct. 28	Thurs., Oct. 28
Fri., Oct. 29	Mon., Nov. 1	Mon., Nov. 1
Tues., Nov. 2	Wed., Nov. 3	Wed., Nov. 3
Thurs., Nov. 4	Fri., Nov. 5	Fri., Nov. 5
Mon., Nov. 8	Tues., Nov. 9	Tues., Nov. 9
Wed., Nov. 10	Thurs., Nov. 11	Thurs., Nov. 11
Fri., Nov. 12	Mon., Nov. 15	Mon., Nov. 15
Tues., Nov. 16	Wed., Nov. 17	Wed., Nov. 17
Thurs., Nov. 18	Fri., Nov. 19	Fri., Nov. 19
Evening Dec. 2 Fri., Dec. 3	Thurs., Dec. 9	Tues., Dec. 14

SORS

MANAGEMENT	VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
235-8335	Brian Jaklich.....232-1343
235-8335	Paul Miller.....235-7561
BUSINESS	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
235-8907	Kathy McDaniel.....235-1582
235-6326	Anna Zuleger.....235-4531
235-5665	INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
ADVISOR	Roger Frye.....232-2254
235-7168	Todd Gordon.....235-9788
232-2336	Lori Heinen.....235-3948
ADVISOR	Dan Kelley.....232-2258
235-9301	Joram McClurg.....235-6692
ADVISOR	Lee Prissel.....235-7681
235-6519	Mark Treise.....232-2485
ADVISOR	INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
232-1485	Matt Alft.....235-0240
235-5272	

GRAM DIRECTORS

Keating	217 HE	2466
Keating	217 HE	2466
on	225 HE	2317
ch	226 HE	2331
mpson	218 HE	1364
Phillips	222 HE	2217
Phillips	222 HE	2217
shyn (Acting)	218 HE	1244
meister	219 HE	2219
nhart	221 HE	2474
	406 HH	1367
Sterry	115 TW	2158
ckmuller	418 HH	2163
chard	418 HH	2163
hiller	115 TW	2696
arle	326 HH	1493
	125 SW	1391
ki	102 AA	1166
don	102 AA	1166
	423 HH	2283
on	313 Hovld	1309
phins-Best	201 HH	1409

GRAM NOTES

the Food Technology minor will be offered second semester. This
on and preservation.

ets in Hotel and Restaurant Management, Dietetics, Foodservice
d function of fast foodservice operations including work methods,
afety, sanitation, merchandising and career options will be covered.

Education will be interested in a special class WORKSHOP IN
gain experience in planning, executing and evaluating an actual
ss professor.

course for Apparel Design sequence). Students will prepare a

n and success in business and professional careers. Contribution
mage. Effective communication skills, including presentations,
ning, and special occasions. Attitudes and behaviors related to

214-110 Principles of Apparel Design. Use of color, texture, line, shapes, space and fabric design in contemporary apparel. Incorporation
of design principles of rhythm, emphasis, balance, and proportion to achieve a harmonious appearance and enhance the individual. Wardrobe
selection to achieve a unified contemporary look and create the desired impression. An introduction to design for persons in apparel
design and production, consumers, retailers, and educators.

HOME ECONOMICS - INTERDEPARTMENTAL

200-395 Issues in Home Economics. An upper level course examining management issues in the world of business and industry of interest
to men and women. This seminar will be coordinated by Dean J. Anthony Samenlink.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, FAMILY LIVING & COMM. ED. SERV.

212-626 Sexual Assault: A Family Affair. Analyze nature of sexual assault, its causes and effects. Provide a framework to alleviate the
impact of sexual assault on its victims and the family system.

212-626 Violence in the Family. Study causes and development of violence within the individual and the family system.

212-626 Family and Suicide. Study of the interrelationship among family members and the family member who commits suicide.

212-626 Family Leisure: Playing and Staying Together. Managing play and leisure in the modern family, including couple companionship
and how it affects marriage. Using family play and leisure time to increase family cohesion and well-being will be discussed.

212-610 Family Impact Seminar. The content, methods and process of assessing the impact of public policy on children and families.

212-570 Singlehood. Understanding of experiences of singles and singlehood as a phase in the life cycle and as a life-style in contemporary society.

212-401 CDPL Professional Issues. Issues related to profession in the areas of child development and family studies.

HABITATIONAL RESOURCES

1. Class after 5:00 p.m.

245-201-05 Hospitality Housekeeping Management, third quarter, Period 11-14, Tuesday.

245-205-01 Hospitality Organization Management, Period 11-13, Monday.

245-301-02 Bar Management, Period 10-11, Tuesday.

245-626-01 Employee Labor Relations in the Hospitality Industry, Period 12-13, Thursday.

245-435-01 Kitchen Planning, Period 10-11, Monday/Wednesday.

245-681-02 Special Problems in Habitational Resources-Housing, Period 12-13, Wednesday.

2. 245-681-02 Special Problems in Habitational Resources will focus on the subject of Tenant Rights/Responsibilities.

3. 245-202-03 Front Office Management, Period 2-5 Friday. This will be a special section of front office management taught only
on Friday mornings.

INDUSTRIAL & MARKETING EDUCATION

New Course for Semester II: 198-560-01, Training Systems in Business & Industry will be offered Semester II, Tuesday evenings, Periods
12-14 in Room 401 Harvey Hall; Duane Johnson, Instructor.

ATTENTION SENIORS - A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

A HEAD START on your graduate work:

Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate
degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a "split
program" basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their
total load up to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Split program students are eligible only
as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College (McCalmont
Hall), phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon
completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit-to-Register and obtain advice from the appropriate Graduate
Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Recent legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of \$20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-System universities.

Applications for admission are not processed until the application fee has been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order
should be made out to UW-Stout, and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST:

Permits-to-Register will be mailed to eligible graduate students. If you have not received your Permit by October 18, stop at the Graduate
Office between 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. on the following dates:

October 18 - November 18

December 1, 2, 3

(Issuance of Permits and Registration dates do not necessarily coincide)

Be sure to review your degree progress according to the student program sheet which is on the inside front cover of your Graduate Bulletin.
Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College Office if you need additional information and instructions.

Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 8 hours of
graduate work, call at the Graduate College to obtain the information and the forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place
before applying for a Permit-to-Register.

Other students may be approaching the point of filing an "Intent to Graduate" form. This should take place by the end of the second week
of the term in which you expect to graduate.

NEXT:

See your graduate advisor (Program Director) for assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place anytime after
the class schedules are announced, once you have the Permit-to-Register in hand. Class schedule books will be available on October 18, in
your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.

THEN:

Take your PERMIT-TO-REGISTER and one SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the REGISTRAR ACCORDING TO THE SCHEDULE BELOW. (Your advisor
will keep two of the program cards).

October 25, 27, 29

November 2, 4, 8, 10, 12, 16, 18

8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. &

12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Registrar's Window in lobby of the
Administration Building

Pick up copy of your schedule in lobby of the Administration Building on the day after your register.

Students who found conflicts or closed sections on their schedules may make changes as follows:

8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

& 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Any day listed after initial registration: October 26, 28,

November 1, 3, 5, 9, 11, 15, 17, 19.

Students who did not register on the dates listed above, may register at the Johnson Fieldhouse the evening of December 2, and from 8:00
a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Friday, December 3. Students who register at the Fieldhouse may pick up a copy of their schedule in the lobby of the
Administration Building on December 9. Students who found conflicts or closed sections on their schedule may make changes at the
Registrar's Windows, Administration Building, on December 14 from 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDIES DIRECTORY

Graduate Degree Programs	Program Director	Room & Bldg.	Phone (715) 232-
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			
M.S. in Industrial Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406 HH	1427
M.S. in Management Technology	Dr. Mehar Arora	233 JH	1144
M.S. in Safety	Mr. John Olson	305 CC	2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	406B HH or 2251 AA	2343 or 1382
Ed.S. in Industrial & Vocational Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	406B HH or 2251 AA	2343 or 1382
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
M.S. in Clothing, Textiles & Related Art	Dr. Marcia Metcalf	342 HE	2494
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Jacqueline Reddick	322 HE	1175
M.S. in Home Economics Education	Dr. Karen Zimmerman, Acting	125 HE	1463
M.S. in Hospitality and Tourism	Mr. James Burke	223 HE	2137
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES			
M.S. in Guidance and Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	2252
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Center	2255 or 2404
M.E. - Professional Development	Mr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	2373
M.S. in Ed. School Psychology	Dr. Gust Jensen	Health Center	2404
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Dr. Tom Modahl	322 HvH	2470
Ed.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	2252
LEARNING RESOURCES			
M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graf	208C Lib.	1202
Dr. Nelva G. Runnalls - Dean of Curriculum, Research and Graduate Studies			
Dr. Lawrence S. Wright - Assistant Dean, Graduate Studies and Curriculum			
Catherine Olson - Graduate College Admissions Examiner - Telephone (715) 232-1322 (Hours 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon)			
Graduate College Telephone Number - (715) 232-2211 (Hours 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. M-F)			

Play presents human issues

"A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry will be performed by University Theater at UW-Stout at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 22 in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Tickets, which are \$1, will be available at the door before each performance and are also available from 1-5 p.m. starting Monday at the ticket office in the basement of Harvey Hall.

In the play, four Allied soldiers, prisoners of the Nazis during World War II, are incarcerated in a cathedral. As they sleep, they dream that they are characters from the Old Testament who were involved in killing and being killed. "Through their dreams, the audience experiences the inner anguish that the soldiers are reluctant to express in their waking hours," said Jerry Meyers, director of the play and member of the speech department faculty.

"I wanted to do 'A Sleep of Prisoners' because it has a serious message, and because the play script is a piece of highly dramatic good literature. The theme is somewhere between humane and religious. It deals with killing and being killed as a part of war and a part of life. The outlook of the play is optimistic: that although killing is as inevitable as sin, God provides an escape through patient suffering."

Myers said that the play has presented several challenges to him:

- Expressing the deep emotions of the dreams.
- Helping the actors to express the poetry of the blank verse script.

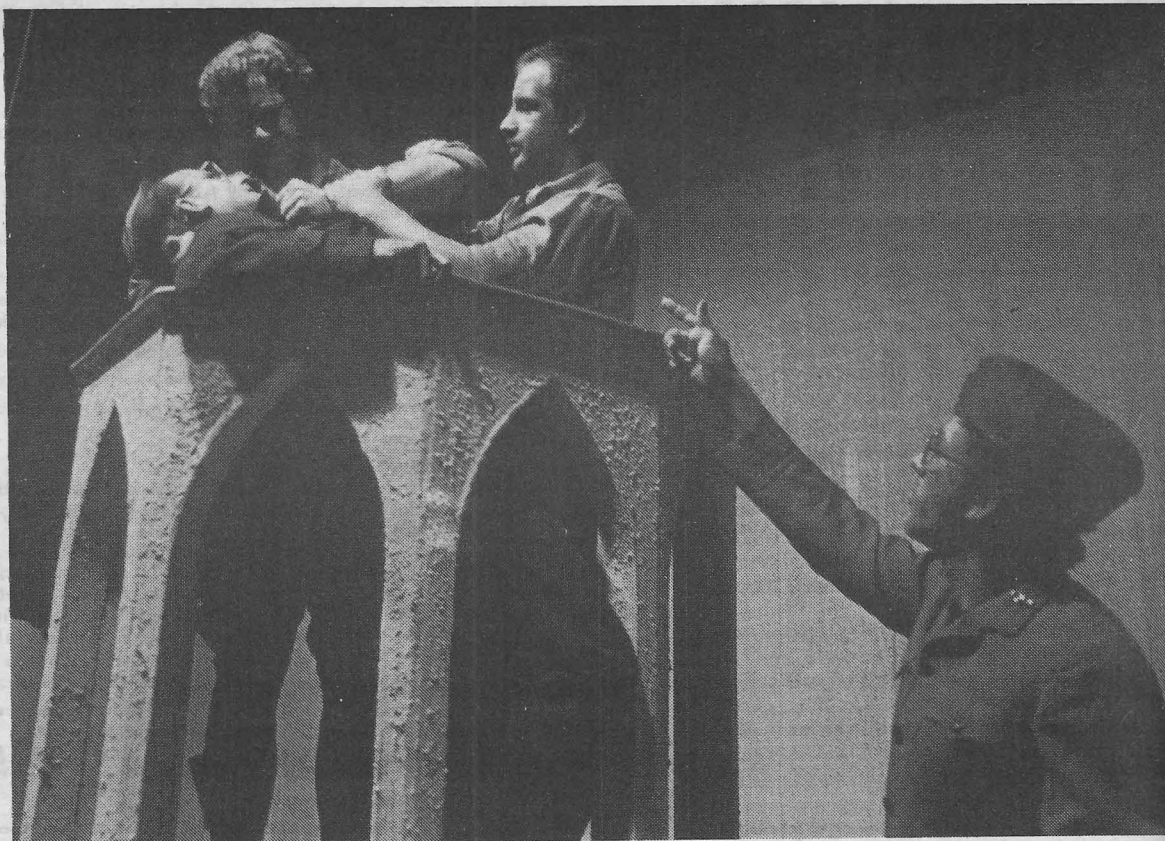
•Overcoming the British ambiguity of the poet-author and making the play perfectly clear for our American audience.

•Making it clear for the audience when the players are dreaming and when they are awake.

•Helping the four actors in the play to develop their distinct characters.

Myers praised the set co-designed by Mike Friedman, technical director, and Kate Nuernberg, previous technical director. "It's both beautiful and functional," he said. "I'm counting on it to add to the atmosphere of the show. The author wrote the play to be played in a church. But I feel we have improved on the concept considerably with our more theatrical setting."

Myers said he hopes to attract an audience that "comes to be entertained, but also comes to think and consider some important human and divine issues."



TAKE THAT-

University Theatre cast members at UW-Stout rehearse "A Sleep of Prisoners" which will be presented Oct. 20-23 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The four cast members are (from left to right) Jon Fivecoat, Scott Ryburn, Dennis Seiberlich and Dave Johnson. (Photo courtesy of The Office of University Relations)

What's Happening

Thursday

Science story. "Going South." A look at the mechanics of animal migration. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Friday

Southwick and Stevenson perform at the Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

"Gorilla At Large." Real 3-D action. Ch. 18, 11 p.m.

Spectrum 28 continues a month long observation of the Wisconsin political scene. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Southwick and Stevenson perform at the Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Matinee at the Bijou. The final episode of the serial Zorro's Fighting Legions (1939). Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau. "Beavers of the North Country." From the untrammelled wilderness of Saskatchewan. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

The Cinema of Literary Adaptations. The House of Seven Gables (1940). Tale of a gloomy house in colonial New England. Ch. 28 9 p.m.

Monday

University Cinema. "And Now For Something Completely Different." 210 Applied Arts. Showtimes: 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.

Well known poet, Marti Mihalvi, will be performing at the Pawn, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Skit night and Royalty competition at the Union.

Nova. "The Fragile Mountain." A look at how people are causing the Himalayas to crumble. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

University Theatre. "A Sleep of Prisoners." Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Live from Lincoln Center. "New York City Opera: Madama Butterfly." Giacomo Puccini's popular opera is performed with a simulcast in stereo on Wisconsin public radio (88-93 FM) Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Coronation dance. Music by Grey Star. Snackbar, 8 p.m.



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Seagram's

Sports

Blue Devils win 13-6 stay atop WSUC race

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

Despite heavy rainfall and some questionable officiating, the UW-Stout Blue Devils beat the UW-Platteville Pioneers. The game ended with the Blue Devils on top 13-6.

The Blue Devils increased their record to 6-0, preserving their NCAA Division III ranking of fourth in the nation. Stout's offense was consistently driving the ball down the field against the Platteville defense.

The big play on offense for the game was a 41-yard touchdown pass from Glen Majszak to Mike Kraimer. It was the fifth time this year that Majszak and Kraimer connected for touchdown scores.

All of Stout's scoring came in the first half, with Clay Vajgrt kicking field goals of 24 and 32 yards to give the Blue Devils a 13-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half the rain fell

which turned football into mudball. "We hate to see mud," Coach Bob Kamish said, "its bad for our offense and especially bad for the 'radar' defense."

The only breakdown in the Devil wall was a 37 yard scoring pass from quarterback Mark Rowley to running back Jack Dower. On an attempted fake on the extra point try, Platteville's hopes of getting a two point conversion failed.

With the score 13-6, it was up to the offense to control the ball. The Devil offense put together a 38-yard scoring play and used up the clock which left very little time for Platteville to get anything started. The defense, led by player of the week Maurice Britts, shut the door on any kind of late game threat and preserved the victory.

"We're very happy with the offense," Kamish said, "we still made a couple of mistakes on offense, but our pass blocking was fantastic and in the fourth quarter we ran out of the I-formation

rather than the wishbone and controlled the ball."

The offensive was led by offensive player of the week Paul Helm, who compiled 292 yards in total offense. "Our pass blocking was the best it has ever been so far. We handled their big tackles pretty well," Helm said.

Most of the offense gained was on the ground, with the attack of Majszak and Kraimer connecting on the long ball.

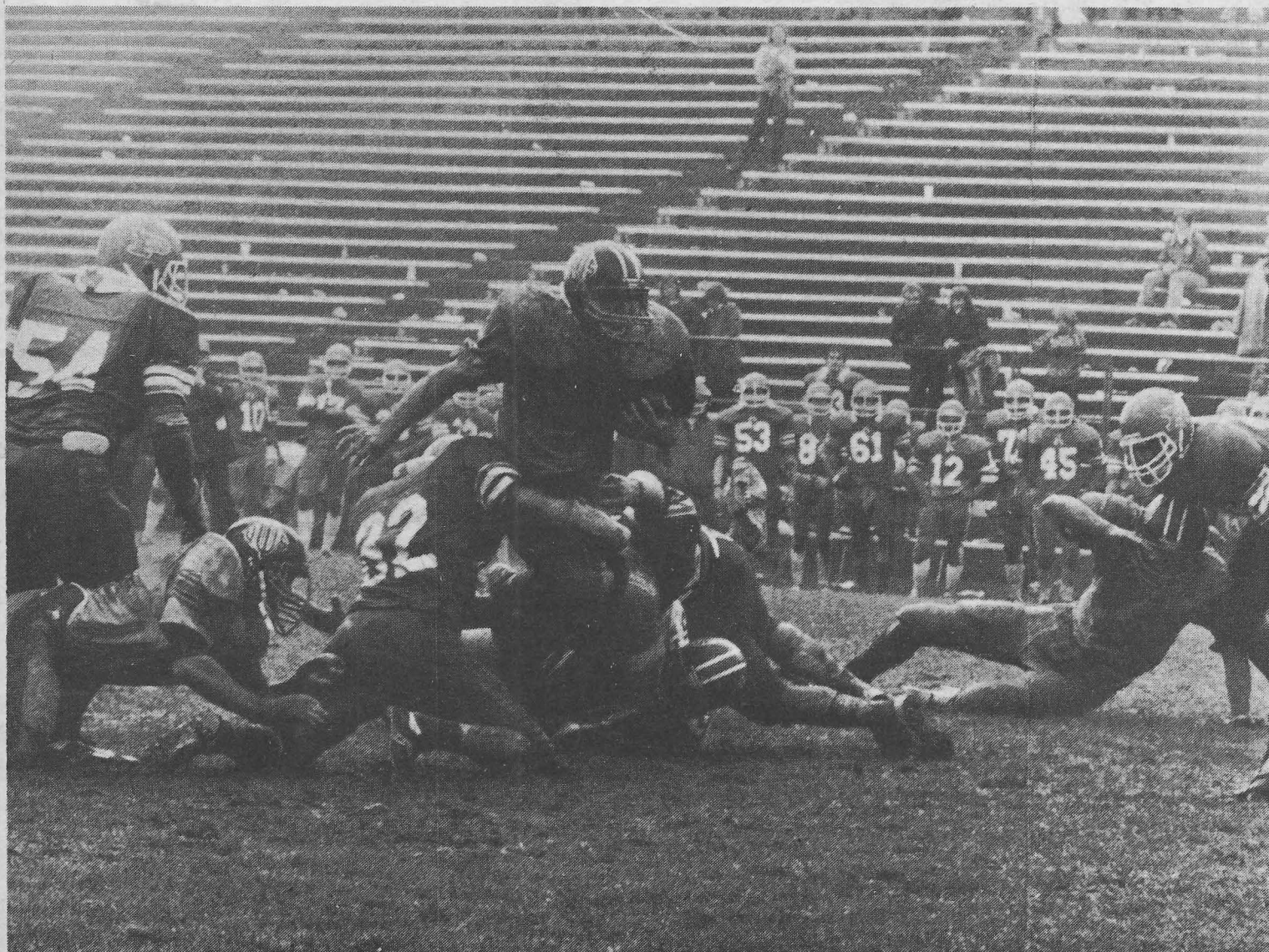
"On the scoring play we knew they were going to a man-on-man situation," Majszak said. "It was a pre-determined play and when any team is in a man-to-man against Kraimer he just runs by them. I don't think there's a defensive back in the conference that can keep up with him."

The next game for the Blue Devils will be against UW-La Crosse. The game is LaCrosse's homecoming and should prove to be the toughest for Stout yet.



FAKING THEM OUT-

On the hand off, Bob Johnson makes a quick move that caught the defense off-guard. He then ran for a first down during the Stout-Platteville game on Saturday. Stout came out on top 13-6. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



BREAKING LOOSE-

Breaking one tackle after another, Todd Zimmerman struggles for a few extra yards. This was quite the Mud Bowl due to rain. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Nerblefest '82: Pure, raw

This past weekend was a big one for local sports fans. On Saturday our own Blue Devils racked up their sixth straight victory this season at Platteville, and at the same time the Badgers were upsetting Ohio State in Columbus, OH, for their first victory there in 34 years.

On Sunday the Brewers capped it all off by completing their miracle comeback over the California Angels to win the American League championship and earn their first trip to the World Series.

But perhaps the greatest sporting spectacular of the weekend took place just 30 miles down the road from us in Eau Claire.

What event was this, you ask? Perhaps UW-Eau Claire's homecoming football game against Stevens Point? Maybe the State Tiddlywinks Championship?

No, not quite. While both these events are equally important, newsworthy sporting events, neither have the raw power and pure athletic prowess of the event of which I speak.

I'm talking about Nerblefest '82. Never heard of it? Well, don't feel bad. It's one of the best kept

secrets in the country as far as sporting events go.

Held in conjunction with Eau Claire's homecoming (but not officially sanctioned by the university), the Nerblefest pits two person

on Saturday mornings while watching cartoons, labeled the activity 'nerbling'. The world nerble, while not listed in any major dictionary at this time, is a real word. A nerble is the proper name for the rais-

Volkswagen) for the 35 minute trip to the Nerblefest sight.

5:45 p.m.—Arrive in Eau Claire, and proceed to a Water Street residence to watch some veteran nerblers prepare for the Big Event.

We learned that the most important thing is to have the Spanada at precisely the proper temperature for speedy consumption. This temperature is somewhere around 51 degrees F.

6:10 p.m.—Arrive at the Nerblefest Stadium—a large, gray rambling structure in a rather run down portion of the city.

6:15 p.m.—With press passes, my photographer and I attempt to gain bargain rate admission to the arena. However, we are told that all passes are invalid, and no pictures will be allowed.

6:23—We pay the general admission price of \$2, and receive a lightweight plastic cup in return, presumably a souvenir of the evening.

6:50—The competition is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. The arena is packed. Fans mingle with the competitors in the lower level (the Basement).

Some competitors strut around, trying to psyche up for the big

event. Others, more subdued, choose to mentally prepare themselves away from the crowd.

6:45 p.m.—The defending champions enter the arena and are greeted by a mixture of cheers and catcalls. The tension is becoming unbearable.

7:01 p.m.—Chants of "Nerble! Nerble! Nerble!" ring out through the building. Contest organizers feel the crowd has become too large for the stadium. They request everyone move outside for the competition.

7:04 p.m.—As the crowd flows toward the exits, a light rain begins to fall. Another delay as organizers try to regroup while the crowd gets inside.

7:09 p.m.—The rain stops and once again we are asked to go outside for the main event.

7:20 p.m.—Everything is ready. The contestants are gathered around the main garbage can, in which the bottles will be smashed. The Head Referee calls off the official rules.

"Two man teams, no spillage allowed. The first team to empty

See Nerble p. 17



Moher Sports

by

Mike Moher

tag-teams against each other to see who can chug a 1.5 liter bottle of Spanada the fastest.

It is more than just a good reason to get drunk.

It is competition in its purest form. Man against man. Man against himself. Man against the fermented grape.

The sport got its start nearly a decade ago in Eau Claire. Some students, fond of drinking Spanada

ed clusters of grapes that used to adorn the Spanada bottle. Hence, the sport of nerbling.

The first Nerblefest was a low key gathering, but over the years it has grown into world class affair, with competitors from around the globe coming to Eau Claire in a meeting of the world's best Nerblers.

Saturday, Oct. 9, 1982-5:05 p.m.—We loaded the press vehicle (a '72

Brewers have many designated heros

By Pat Murphy
Editor

My first recollection of Brewer baseball was that of a sunshine-filled day in April 1970. Playing baseball in the backyard of the old family home in Neenah, WI, with brothers and friends imitating the play of our new team.

That was our first of many radio broadcasts of the Brewers. Time has erased vivid description of that first game ever played by the Milwaukee Brewers. I remember though that they lost. There must be something symbolic in that the team they lost to that first game would be the team they would defeat for the American League Championship: the California Angels.

The first year for the club was without stars, but it wasn't without its names.

A third baseman by the name of Tommy Harper led the team. Although mediocre on just about any other team in the league, Tommy Harper was the designated

hero among Brewer fans.

Those first years were rich in memories for me, but poor in performance. Names like Patton, Johnson, Scott, Heagan fill my mind as do the seemingly endless losing seasons.

However, one player is remembered above all others. He was my hero. The player I waited anxiously, eyes set on the radio, for to come to plate. Danny Walton was my idol during those first years. He was like the club itself, young and full of potential. He was the guy everyone said to watch for in a couple of years.

Comment

Those few years people said to give the Brewers took a longer time also.

Brewers managers started to go after every couple of years. First there was Dave Bristol, then Del Crandel and Alex Grammas. Neither made a difference. The

Brewers continued to be cellar dwellers. My enthusiasm would never cease through the years. It would always be "wait till next year," in my book.

My book, however, began to look the same every year. Age made me look with caution at the new season. "Expect little, be disappointed little," I found myself thinking.

The Brewers had made another change at manager but my enthusiasm was guarded. "What could this man bring that all others failed to do?"

George Bamberger did bring to the Brewers something new. It was called a winning attitude.

My team started to become a winner because they had a winner as a leader. They also had real

stars. Not just people fans considered stars, but people that were stars.

The Waltons, Harpers and Pattons were replaced by names like Thomas, Yount, and Vuckovich. These guys were great. Not only in my book, but everyone elses too.

The team I have lived and died with for so many seasons was winning, and I was winning with them.

But with winning brings frustrations. Bambi and his Bombers were good, but not good enough to reach the series. The World Series, that is.

Bambi couldn't do it, neither could his predecessor Buck Rodgers. Oh sure he came close last year when the brewers won the second half of the strike shortened season. It wasn't close enough though.

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Superior steals win from volleyball Devils

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

"Disappointing" was how Coach Judy Hansmann described the defeat of the UW-Stout Lady Devils' volleyball team Tuesday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse. UW-Superior outlasted the Lady Devils in a five-game match, 15-5, 5-15, 7-15, 15-12, 14-16.

"We let up in the fifth game, and that's why we lost," commented Hansmann. "Our passing was not as good as it should have been, and we missed too many serves."

Mental mistakes plagued the Lady Devils throughout the match. "We had too many mental errors," team captain Rita Reiser said. "Our intensity was lacking, but our defense was awesome."

Freshman player Wendy Morrow agreed with Reiser. "We weren't consistent enough with our attitudes. That, along with inconsistent passing, is what beat us."

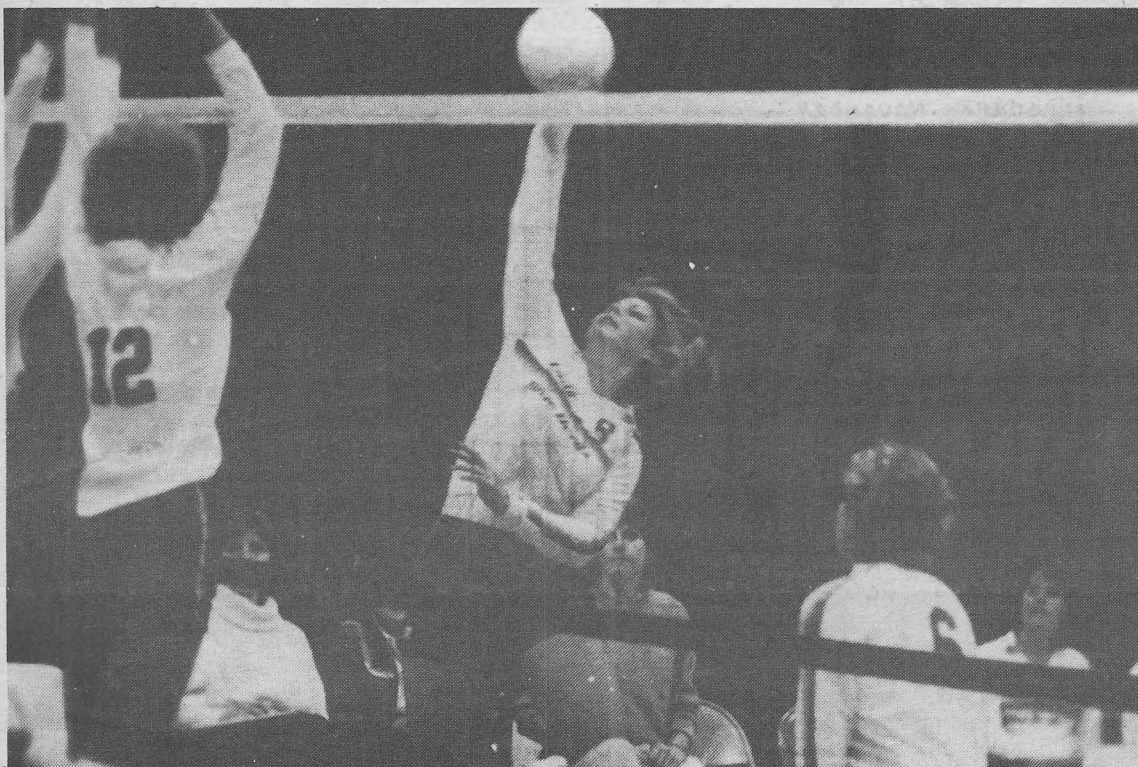
The junior varsity team was defeated earlier in the evening by Viterbo College. They lost in straight games, 15-11, 15-12.

In a triangular match on last Saturday, the Lady Devils fell in

both of their matches against UW-Whitewater and UW-River Falls.

A busy weekend is scheduled for the Lady Devils. Tomorrow they will travel to Whitewater for a conference match. On Saturday the Lady Devils' opponents will be Carroll College and UW-LaCrosse in matches scheduled to take place in Waukesha.

The Johnson Fieldhouse will be the site of the next home match for the Lady Devils on Wednesday, Oct. 27. The junior varsity team will take on Rice Lake at 6 p.m. The varsity match against Winona State University beginning at 7:30.



BIG BLUE BATTLE-

Mae Rens shows UW-Superior who is boss by spiking the Lady Blue Devils to a victorious first game. Despite winning the first game, Stout came out short with 2 wins and 3 losses. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

Nerble from p. 16

the bottle wins. Are there any questions?

"Yeah. Does anyone have a corkscrew? Our bottle has a cork, and we can't get it out."

Obviously a rookie nerbler. A vet would only buy a bottle with a screw-off top.

7:22 p.m.—My stopwatch is ready. The current world record of 27.33 seconds is on the line.

"Nerblers to your marks...Set...Nerble!"

Bottles raise, throats opened and Spanada flowed. The crowd was in a frenzy, cheering wildly for their favorite Nerbler. Quickly the bottles passed from one team member to the other as they swallowed greedily. For the short time it lasted the scene was complete chaos.

Twenty-six point five seconds later it was all over. The first bottle smashed and the crowd went nuts. Out of control. Some nerblers

battled on to the finish but it was only first place that mattered.

The defending champions had retained their title, establishing a new world record in the process.

As we left the scene, bodies of nerblers that had succumbed to the great Nerble God lay twisted on the field of battle. But already the nerblers were making plans for next year-vowing that the Nerblefest '83 championship would be theirs.

Intramurals

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS		PCP	
(as of Oct. 12 - only teams with winning records listed.)		RAMBLING WRECK	2-2
DIVISION I		DIVISION III	
STOUT BEER DEVILS	4-0	SIG PI	4-0
TEQUILA SHEILA	4-0	FLYING LIZARDS	4-0
WE HAVE NONE	2-0	BFFT	4-1
OGOPOGO	2-0	MILLER DRINKERS	3-1
BAT HOUSE	3-1	ROSEY'S B&G	3-1
LINKSTERS	2-1	VETTS CLUB	3-1
MEET MARKET	2-1	BAWANA DEVILS	2-1
FIK	2-2	DUSTY TRAILS	3-2
		FAST BOYS	3-2
		OLD DOGS	3-2
DIVISION II		WOMENS DIVISION	
DIRTY DOZEN	4-0	TAINTER TIGER	2-2
BUMSTEDS	4-0	WE LIKE IT ON TOP	1-1
LOW RIDERS	4-0		
FIGHTING SAINTS	4-0	CO-REC	
JOKE	3-1	WANDERERS	2-1
MILLER GANG	3-1	NO-MADS	1-2
1ST MINNES UNICORNS	2-1		
COAL MINERS	2-2		
COMFORTABLY NUMB	2-2		
4E MAMMA JAMA'S	2-2		
HOSERS	2-2		
I DON'T KNOW	2-2		

Entries are due Oct. 21 for 1 on 1 Basketball, and Oct. 22 for Pre-Season Basketball.

Open Rec Schedule

THURSDAY 10/14		MONDAY 10/18	
Center Gym	6 p.m.-MID	Center Gym	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides	5:30 p.m.-MID	Sides	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Weight Room	3-10 p.m.	Weight Room	3-10 p.m.
Pool	6-7 women only	Pool	6-7 p.m. women only
	7:30-9 a.m.		7:30-9 a.m.
	noon-1 p.m.		noon-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.		
FRIDAY 10/15		TUESDAY 10/19	
Center Gym	6 p.m.-MID*	Center Gym	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides	6 p.m.-MID	Sides	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Weight Room	1-10 p.m.	Weight Room	9:30 p.m.-MID
Pool	6-8 p.m. only	Pool	3-10 p.m.
	7:30-9 a.m.		6-7 p.m. women only
	noon-1 p.m.		7:30-9 a.m.
	6-10 p.m.		noon-1 p.m.
			3-10 p.m.
SATURDAY 10/16		WEDNESDAY 10/20	
Center Gym	10-10 p.m.*	Center Gym	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides	10-10 p.m.	Sides	10:30-MID
Weight Room	10-10 p.m.	Weight Room	8 p.m.-MID
Pool	1-5 p.m.	Pool	9-10 p.m.
SUNDAY 10/17			6-7 p.m. women only
Center Gym	noon-8 p.m.		7:30-9 a.m.
Sides	noon-10		noon-1 p.m.
Weight Room	noon-10		
Pool	1-5 p.m.		

*Tennis team has priority for its matches in case of bad weather.

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Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud.
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Second Quarter Minicourse Program

AEROBIC DANCE

Aerobic dance is fast becoming one of the nations favorite forms of exercise. A fun way to fitness it's for men and women of all ages. Students will dance their way to a firmer body to the sound of popular music. The student should wear comfortable clothing and bring a towel.

Enrollment minimum: 25
Enrollment maximum: 35
Course fee: \$3.50
Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Date: Tuesdays and Thursdays-
November 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 30
December 2, 7, 9
Instructor: Ms. Anne Piojda



ASTROLOGY

The course will consist of an overview of modern astrology showing the various elements that have influence in each chart. Students will have the opportunity to have their horoscopes done professionally.

Enrollment minimum: 8
Enrollment maximum: 15
Course fee: \$4.25
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Date: Tuesdays-November
2, 9, 16, 30
Instructor: Ms. Terry Wilcox



FABRIC FRAME CONSTRUCTION

Students will learn the basic construction techniques of padded fabric picture frames. The student will work step-by-step with the instructor to complete three to four frames, suitable for Christmas or birthday gifts. Student must provide the fabric.

Enrollment minimum: 10
Enrollment maximum: 15
Course fee: \$4.25
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Date: Wednesdays- October 27,
November 3, 10, 17
Instructor: Ms. Kathy Wetzel

HOLIDAY CRAFTS

In this course the student will learn various crafts. Everything from cornhusk figures to clothespin ornaments. The students will have the opportunity to decide what crafts they would like to make and will take home two or three craft items each class. None of the crafts are difficult to learn or complete and all will make beautiful homemade gifts. The course fee includes most of the items needed to complete the crafts but students will have to buy some materials themselves.

Enrollment minimum: 10
Enrollment maximum: 20
Course fee: \$10.00
Time: 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Date: Tuesdays- November
2, 9, 16, 30
Instructor: Mrs. Jackie Finder

THE OCCULT TODAY

This course will give an overview of such subjects as E.S.P., meditation, mysticism, dreams, reincarnation, and methods of divination (astrology, palmistry, I-Ching, Tarot cards, etc.).

Enrollment minimum: 8
Enrollment maximum: 15
Course fee: \$4.25
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Date: Thursdays- October 28,
November 4, 11, 18
Instructor: Ms. Terry Wilcox

TATTING

Learn the age-old art of making lace by hand. This mini-course is intended to pass on the diminishing art of tatting. Beginning projects, both decorative and functional will be introduced not only for women. Tatting can be done on a larger scale, such as wall hangings.

Enrollment minimum: 6
Enrollment maximum: 9
Course fee: \$7.75
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Date: Tuesdays- October 26,
November 2, 9, 19
Instructor: Ms. Kim Elandt

UKRAINIAN EGG PAINTING

Egg decorating can be for Easter or for decorations all year long. This course is designed to teach participants the history and techniques involved in Ukrainian egg painting. Students will work on and complete four to five eggs during the course. The eggs make beautiful gifts for Christmas since they are original and can be personalized. Materials will be provided by the instructor and it is suggested that students wear old clothes.

Enrollment minimum: 8
Enrollment maximum: 15
Course fee: \$8.75
Time: 6:00-8:30 p.m.
Date: Mondays- October 25,
November 1, 8, 15, 22
Instructor: Mrs. Cathy Case



PLANT SEMINAR

A one evening seminar on plants designed to answer questions on, the proper sunlight, watering, and general plant care. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions about their "problem plants." Participants are encouraged to bring plant slips to trade. A good way to increase your plant collection in a single evening.

Enrollment maximum: 85
Course fee: FREE
Date and Time: To be announced.
Instructor: Dr. F. Russell James



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General Information

GENERAL INFORMATION

All of the above mini-courses are NON-CREDIT classes offered for the enjoyment of Stout faculty, staff and students.

COURSE LOCATIONS

Most mini-courses are to be held in the Student Center, but these and any alternate locations will be noted on a class confirmation card. Confirmations for all classes will be mailed as soon as the minimum enrollment is met.

ENROLLMENT LIMITATIONS

After each course, a minimum and maximum enrollment limitation is listed. In order to assure that every student receives the proper amount of attention, it is necessary to abide by the limits. We reserve the right to cancel any course if the minimum enrollment is not met. This would warrant a refund.

REFUNDS

Sorry, absolutely no refunds will be granted after the close of the registration period, unless a course is cancelled.

REGISTRATION

All mini-courses require preregistration and full payment of course fees. Registration can be secured in person ONLY. Registration will be held in the Program Specialist's Office, Room 139A or the Student Activities Office, Room 223, in the Memorial Student Center.

Registration Hours:
Monday through Friday-8:00 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m.

DEADLINE: October 22
Please make all checks payable to UW-Stout.

For more information, call x-2692.

Men's cross country captures 2nd out of 15

By Kathy Niederberger
Staff Reporter

Hard work and determination shone through for the men's cross country team last Friday when they captured second out of a 15 team field at the Carleton Invitational. Mankato State University earned the team title with 33 points over UW-Stout's 67 point total.

As they draw near to conference, the men's focus has been pack running. Apparently their efforts have begun to pull through. Leading the first half of the race Friday were Stout's top three runners: Jeff Vitali, Jeff Wachter, and Web Peterson. Although they were not able to maintain their lead, the top five Blue Devils did finish within a one minute time span.

Jeff Vitali set a personal record (25:13) in his struggle for third place overall. Second in for the

Devils was Jeff Wachter (25:41), followed by Web Peterson (25:58). Fourth and fifth places were held by Todd Fox (26:11), and Kent Brooks (26:18).

Coach Lou Klitzke was pretty optimistic about the season's outlook. "The guys can do it, but they will have to come together a little better as a team. They are still running as individuals."

Commenting on the race itself, he was glad to see the strong start, but said that they faded badly after the half-way mark.

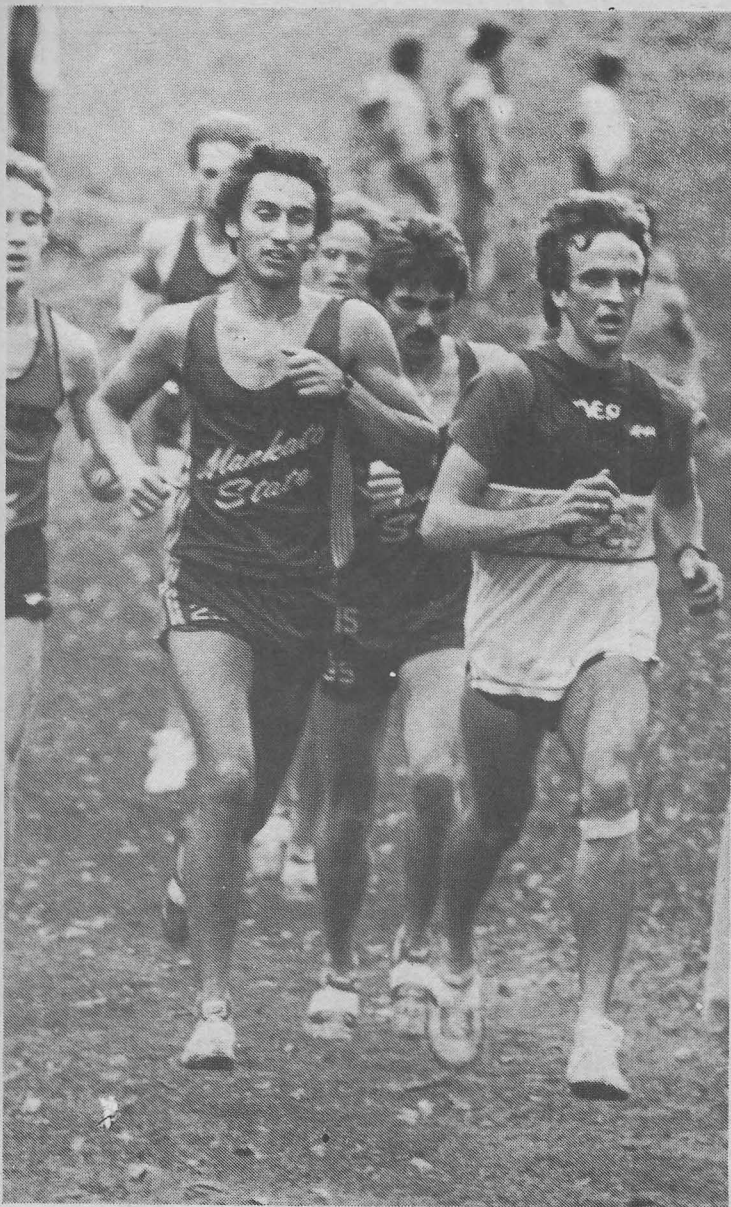
"We lost six or seven places in the last 100 yards."

The Devils definitely have their work cut out for them. Conference competition at Steven's Point on November 6 is quickly approaching. The team is also hoping for successful races at the NCAA regional and national meets later in the month.

Junior varsity also fared well at the Carleton Invite. Sophomore John Heck led Stout harriers through the entire race and finished strong with 28:07. "I liked the course. It had hills, but it also had flat areas so that you could recover," Heck said. Heck's performance was reflective of the extra training he has put in this season. His summer mileage, he said, was double that of last year, and he has noticed its effects.

"Long distance runs are easier for me than they were last year," Heck said. He was named "runner of the week" by his teammates.

This week the men's team will be holding off competition in order to train harder for the meets ahead. Their next race will be held on October 23 at the BluGold Invitational in Eau Claire.



LEADS PACK-

Stout's Jeff Vitali leads the pack in last Friday's Carleton Invitational. Vitali placed third with a personal best time of 25:13. (Photo courtesy of Stout Cross-Country team)

Devil golfer wins Parkside tourney

By Robert Miller
Staff Reporter

The week of Oct. 4 proved to be a busy one for the UW-Stout mens' golf team, as they participated in two pre-conference tournaments.

The action began on Monday, as the Blue Devils played in the Warhawk Invitational at Watertown Country Club where the golfers finished eighth out of 12 teams. Individual recognition went to freshman Eric Pierce from Menomonie, who shot a smooth 78 for the medalist of the day honors.

Tournament play continued on Tuesday at Parkside, in Kenosha, where the Stout men finished fifth out of a field of 15 teams. Another freshman, Tim Odegard from Pine City, MN, received individual honors as he was named medalist of the tournament with an impressive score of 74. This was quite an achievement as there were 96 golfers participating in the tournament.

Golf Coach Sten Pierce feels that he has a good group of young golfers with excellent potential, and when they are more

tournament-wise and more experienced, they will be a hard team to defeat.

This week the Devils were golfing in the Wisconsin State University Conference tournament held at Watertown Country Club and hosted by UW-Whitewater. Coach Pierce and the squad were hoping to finish in the top five.

Women harriers take 7th

Mike Moher
Sports Editor

The ability to perform well when the chips are down is an important quality for any successful team. The UW-Stout Women's Cross Country team proved they have that quality with an impressive showing at last Friday's Carleton Invitational meet in Northfield, MN.

Despite being without two of their top five runners, Kathy Niederberger and Margene Toraason, the team managed a strong seventh place finish in the 19 team race. The meet was won by Mankato State University, a Division II school, with 53 points. Stout totaled 221 points.

"I was very proud of our runners," Coach Lou Klitzke said.

"They ran very well. It was unfortunate that the course was short, so we couldn't tell how well individually."

The course was obviously short, with some of the runners finishing two or three minutes better than their previous best times.

"I've looked at their times from earlier races, and it appears that the course was about 1:45 short," Klitzke said.

Leading the Devils for the third straight week was junior Kay Rehm. Her 17:14 time placed her thirteenth. She was followed by Mary Sprader (18th) with 17:26 and Sheila Geere (39th) in 18:09.

Rounding out the shorthanded squad was Meg Mastilar (75th) in

19:25, and Deb Van de Loo (76th) with 19:31.

"Their times are coming down nicely," Klitzke said. "Rehm ran real well. Sheila Geere, who was our fourth runner, will soon be challenging for third. That's the short of in-team competition that will convince them running hard and taking the competitive challenge is fun."

The team could still be without Niederberger this Saturday when they head to River Falls to race on the challenging River Falls Country Club layout. Klitzke says he hopes the team can finish in the top three, and continue to build up momentum as they head into the final stretch of the season.

Get involved: join the Homecoming fun run

Looking to be a part of Homecoming '82?

Why not plan to run in the Homecoming Fun Run? The 5K (3.1 mile) race will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23. The race starts and finishes at the Johnson Fieldhouse, and is sponsored by the UW-Stout Cross Country Running Club and the Stout Alumni Association.

Special awards will be given to the top male and female finishers, as well as the top finishers in each of the six age groups. Ribbons will be given to 2nd-6th places in each age group. All finishers will

receive a T-Shirt or a bike cap.

Entry forms are available at the Johnson Fieldhouse, the Memorial Student Center, the Sports Source in the Thunderbird Mall, and the Screenprinters.



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Undefeated 4 battle to win

By Neal P. Daley
Staff Reporter

It's showdown time! With four undefeated teams playing each other this weekend the conference unbeaten will narrow to two. UW-Eau Claire, defending champs of the WSUC, will face UW-River Falls. The other unbeaten clash will be UW-La Crosse against UW-Stout.

The Blue Devils, on top of the WSUC with a 4-0 record, will go against the Indians, who are 3-0. The game is expected to be a brawl to the end, with evenly matched personnel going head-to-head.

"We talked to Platteville and they said that La Crosse was the toughest team that they had faced," Blue Devil Coach Bob Kamish said.

Stout defeated Superior, Whitewater, Oshkosh and Platteville. La Crosse faced Oshkosh, Platteville and Stevens Point, who was undefeated until running into La Crosse. Stout has not yet faced a particularly tough team whereas La Crosse jumped right into fire when they beat Stevens Point 23-0.

La Crosse prides itself around a strong defense, which finished second only to Eau Claire in team defense. Bolstering the defense are Jim Byrne, a 1981 all-conference selection, and senior starter Dale Staty.

At linebacker Tom Sichlinger, a transfer from the Air Force Academy, will be watching Stout's Bob Johnson and company. The only potential weak spot in the Indian offense is a young secondary which could mean a big game for Mike Kraimer who leads the conference in average yardage per catch. "If they give us the chance we're going to go for the long ball," Kamish said.

The Indian offense, subject to some criticism earlier this year, has responded to the adversity by scoring 71 points in three conference games, which is the best in the conference.

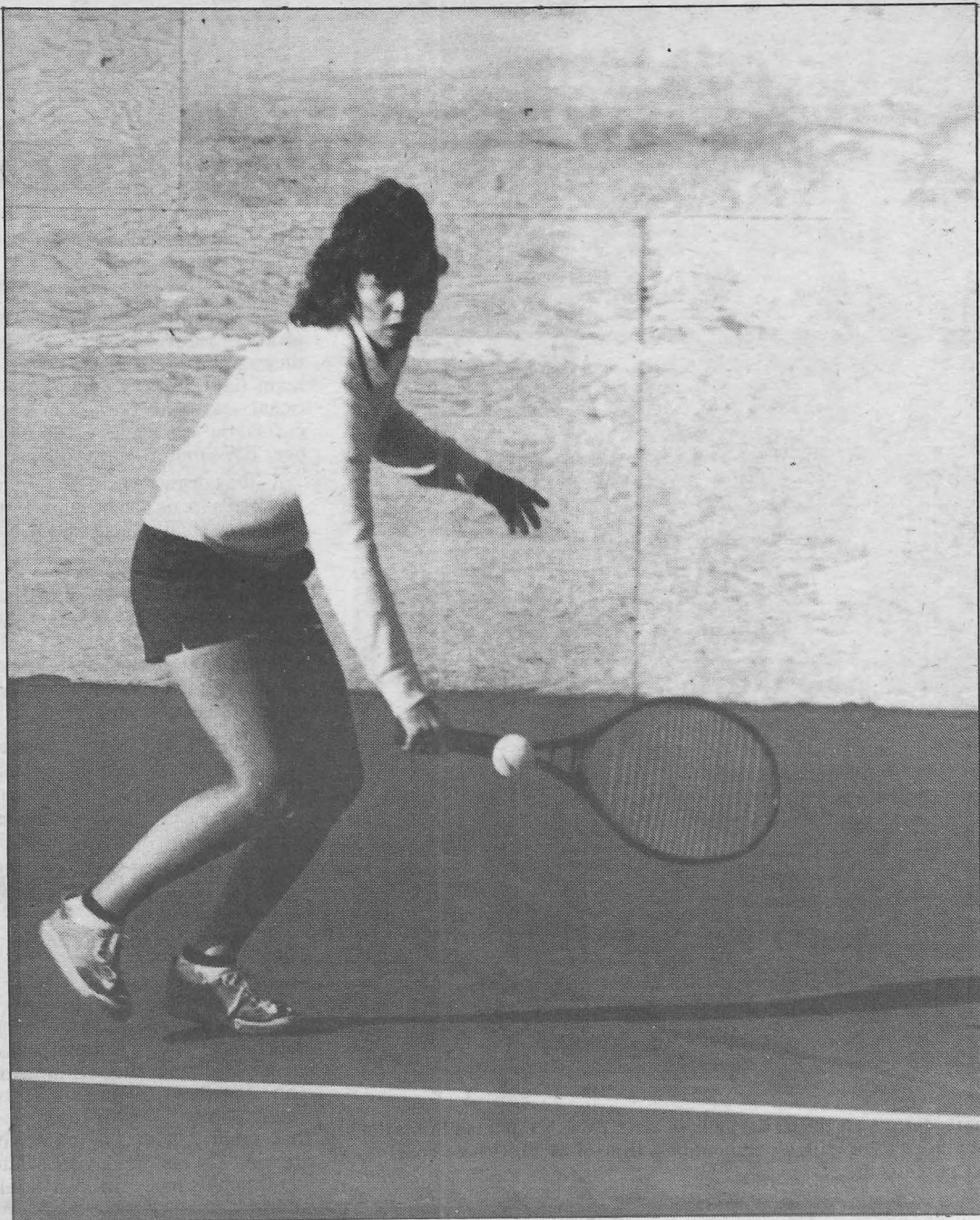
La Crosse is blessed with a game-breaking runner. "Reggie Rabb has been murder on us. He has broken for long gainers in the past, which will be a main concern for us," Kamish said. At the helm for the Indians will be junior quarterback Tony Klein.

"We like to pass a little more than run," Indian Coach Roger Harring said. "Our only problem is that we lost our three wide receivers this year, but Rabb is helping out a lot. He's a good target coming out the back field. We're going to attack their defensive weaknesses, and Kamish knows what they are. Hopefully our aggressive type play and it being our homecoming will play a role in the game."

The Indians, after beating Stevens Point, had last weekend off. "We think the layoff will help us," said Harring, "we have our game plan well organized."

So the Blue Devils definitely will have to put their "best foot forward" to knock off the rolling Indians. "We're going to run right at them," Kamish said, "we had success last year in handling their tackles, so we're looking to run against them."

With two explosive offenses and two stingy defenses attacking each other, it should prove to be a barn burner. It may also determine a future showdown for solo ownership of the WSUC lead. "It's going to be a problem keeping these kids from getting high for this game," Kamish said. "We just have to go out and play good football."



ON THE BALL-

Keeping her eye on the ball is Stout's Jill Garritsen. Garritsen is about to backhand one of Oshkosh's shots during last week's match. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

Living off campus this year?

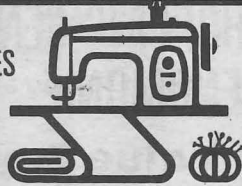
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Homecoming 1982

October 17-23

"SPACE - THE FINAL FRONTIER"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17—

- University Cinema presents Monty Python's "Life of Brian;" AA 210; 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18—

- Recreation Commission presents **Rec Fun/Royalty Competition** at 4 p.m. in Nelson Field.
- University Cinema presents Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different;" AA 210; 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
- Poetry Series presents Marty Mihalyi; Pawn; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19—

- Special Events Commission presents **Skit Night/Royalty Competition** at 8 p.m. in Union Square.
- University Cinema presents "Monty Python and the Holy Grail;" AA 210; 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20—

- All Campus Voting for Royalty; 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; West Central Ballroom; Entire campus votes in one place.
- B.Y.O.T. (Bring Your Own Talent); 6-8 p.m.; Union Square; Sponsored by the University Programming Board.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21—

- Contemporary Music Productions presents **Grey Star** for the coronation dance at 8 p.m. in Union Square.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22—

- Pawn Coffeehouse Commission presents **Chuck Mitchell** in the Pawn at 8:15 p.m.
- STUDENT CENTER SPECIAL DAY & NIGHT.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23—

- Special Events Commission presents the **Homecoming Parade** at 10:30 a.m. Parade Route: Dunn County Rec Park to Main Street to 9th St. to Wilson Ave. to 6th St. to Home Ec. Parking Lot.
- Homecoming Game** at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field; UW-Stout vs. UW-Stevens Point.
- Special Events Commission presents the 1982 **Homecoming Dance** featuring **Snopek** and **Pat McCurdy** and the **Men About Town**; 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Union Square.
- Pawn Coffeehouse Commission presents **Chuck Mitchell** in the Pawn at 8:15 p.m.

★ **HAVE FUN BUT PLEASE BE RESPONSIBLE AND CAREFUL** ★ **THANKS** ★

★ **Space Outfit Contest during the Homecoming Parade. Prizes are: 1st place - \$40; 2nd place - \$20; 3rd place - \$10. Individuals must register by October 20 at the office across from the TV Room.**

★ **Snopek will be featured on the "Inside Track" on WVSS, Friday, October 15. Listen!**

8:00 p.m. - Their album "First Band On The Moon"

10:00 p.m. - Their album "Thinking Out Loud"

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Comment

If any of you are wondering why we don't have the new Student-Staff Telephone Directories yet, perhaps you should take a look in the mirror.

People are quick to judge that it is all the administration's fault that the directories come out so late. Ultimately, the responsibility rests on to students. They are the ones who need to fill out change-of-address cards at the Registrars Office or at the information desk of the Student Center.

The cut-off date was Sept. 10 for filling out these cards. This is so the information is accurate and as current as possible. From there, the information must be compiled, made into a computer tape, run off and sent to Madison where it is put into directory format, and sent back and printed. The earliest the directories have

ever made it into the hands of students, faculty, and staff is the first part of October.

There will be a three-week delay due to a change in a computer program this year.

The biggest set-back for the collaboration of information for the directory, however, is the apathy of students. It's frustrating to only have last year's telephone directory to go by. We all know how much students change their address and telephone number from year to year. We can't expect a current listing of students if students don't take it upon themselves to record their address and telephone changes.

Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Club Events

The Stout Investment Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 321 AA. Dennis Moore from KSTP News will be our guest speaker. All welcome!

An additional INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES session has been set up for Monday, October 18, from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in Room 135 of the Home Economics Building. This session will provide general information and is open to all students.

Hotel Sales Management Association will be conducting a Sales Blitz for the Marquette Hotel in Minneapolis October 17, 18, and 19. A trip to the Carlton Celebrity Room is planned for October 24 as well as a performance of "Follies on Broadway".

Food Service Executives Association will conduct a fund-raising drive from October 18 to November 10 to sell M&M candy to students and faculty. Proceeds from the sale will finance field trips for the members. The cost per box is 50¢ for both plain or peanut M&Ms. Here's your chance for delicious candy and to help F.S.E.A. at the same time.

Speaker - Dick Anderson, Subject - Career opportunities in Systems and Data Processing. Company - J.C. Penney, Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m. Price Commons, Room 111. Free to all students. Sponsored by Applied Math Club.

Stout Electronic's Club-IEEE will meet in the Madison Room at 7:00, October 19th. Featured speaker: Dr. Olson of Stout's Department of Energy and Transportation.

COME JOIN US! AOPi is having an Open House in the Glass Lounge (commons) October 19 at 7:00. We would love to meet you. Welcome all girls!

Guest Comment By Jean Wolfe

The third culprit has been found guilty and has been sentenced. But for what reason, what crime have they all committed? Simply stated, they neglected to register for the draft, and they must be made examples of for the other young rebels who are toying with the idea of non-conformance. Let it be known you can't mess around with the U.S. Government.

Who is committing the actual crime here; those young men who refuse to participate in activities associated with war and unnecessary killing, or those who are depriving these individuals of their

right to make the moral decision to be a part of it?

Granted, the U.S. is not actively involved in a war at the present time, but if a conflict should arise, young men from every state will be called upon to do their "duty" for their country...patriotism and all that malarkey. Even if it entails taking another life.

Thousands are killed in our country each year, those who do the killing are sentenced to terms in prison, some are even sentenced to death. The law calls it "murder." Even more are killed each year in international disputes, "wars."

What do you call it now? Where do you draw that fine line between murder and killing for one's country?

It is blatant tyranny and hypocrisy on the part of our government, condemning murderers and at the same time promoting killing for the defense of our country. Where is the difference between killing for one's country and killing, say for instance, money or hate, or just for the sake of killing? In all instances individuals are being deprived of the most innate and foremost right, the right to live. No one has

the supremacy to grant a person a license to kill, not even during times of war.

The U.S. government isn't 'asking' us to fight for our country. By instating a mandatory registration for the draft, they are forcing us to. No one is exempt, not for moral reasons, not for religious reasons, not even the "conscientious objectors" are excused.

Of course, there is always the argument that even if the U.S. was to go to war and our men were sent to battle, they don't have to shoot at or kill the opposition. But they are still forced to participate in

something they may feel is unjust and unnecessarily takes so many lives. Many will be participating in something that stands for everything they object to. It seems now the only alternative they have is to go to prison.

The U.S. government is refusing its citizens their right to make their own decision as to whether or not they will kill another human or participate in the killing. Makes a person wonder about the quality and justness of our democracy.

Editors note: Jean Wolfe is a Stout student who is currently interning in Boulder, CO.

Draft registration



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Opinions

Editorial UW-Stout: A Question of Quality

Stout needs to maintain top-notch instructors

There is not a student at Stout that has not had a bad experience with an instructor. Many times the bad experience is the result of a personality conflict between the student and the instructor, but often the problem lies with the teacher himself.

The fact is, there are too many faculty members here at Stout that no longer belong in the classroom. Classes are being taught by people who no longer care about education.

The problem of the lack of quality instructors is long-term rather than short-term.

It is a sad but true fact. The vast majority of the most promising students go the way of industry rather than education. The reasons are simple. The prime motivator for most people is money and advancement. Big bucks is not to be found in the teaching profession. The likes of Stout can scarcely compare with that of a 3M or a Honeywell.

If an instructor is lucky he can reach the status of professor in 15 years. If he is persistent, he can be tenured in a few more years.

One cannot blame persons for leaving education in favor of the more glorious world of industry. Besides the before-mentioned advantages in pay and advancement, people in industry have less of a chance to "burnout". People in industry are content for a longer period of time than those in education. It takes a special type of person to endure the rigors of education. Stout needs more of those people.

One advantage educators do have over their peers in industry is tenure.

Originally designed to protect faculty members from

political prosecution, the permanence of tenure has created a wave of mediocracy among instructors. Once an instructor is granted tenure, he is, in essence, protected from dismissal for life.

In industry, if a person is doing a poor job, the person is fired. In a tenure setting the person may be cited, but rarely fired.

By and large, Stout's situation is not critical. Excellent teachers do exist in all departments. Stout would not have



Part two of a three part series

acquired the reputation it has without the hard work of its faculty.

The majority of instructors view education in a serious light as it should be. They work with students in the understanding of material instead of forcing them to go to tutors.

A problem, however, does exist within the university with a portion of the faculty and the problem is increasing in severity.

The administration must work harder to keep top-notch faculty at Stout and recruit quality people into the school.

The ultimate product Stout produces is directly proportional to the quality of its faculty. We can't allow the quality to diminish.

Editor's note: UW-Stout: A Question of Quality is a three-part series of editorials examining the quality of education at Stout.



The Stoutonia

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

Better Homecoming anticipated

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

"We are anticipating a much better Homecoming this year than we've had in the past," Wayne Heikkila, Menomonie police chief, said. He attributed this to the students taking an interest in improving it. "They are actively involved in promoting a better one, including the idea of responsible drinking," he said.

Recommendations have been made by the Community/University Relations Committee for the Homecoming weekend about promoting responsible drinking. Menomonie tavern and liquor store owners have been ask-

ing recommendations:

1. That off sales at local taverns and liquor stores end at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday of Homecoming weekend.

2. Taverns and liquor stores delay opening until 10 a.m. Saturday.

3. That "specials" not be run by the taverns.

4. That advertising, if any, not be used by the taverns to promote heavy drinking or special activities.

5. That posters relating to law violations be developed on campus and sent to all taverns and liquor stores for posting Homecoming weekend.

6. That taverns employ door checkers to maintain order.

"Last year all the local tavern and liquor store owners cooperated with the exception of one," Troy Bystrom, Stout Student Association president, said.

According to Bystrom, problems with Homecoming occurred up to two years ago, before this committee existed. "There was excessive vandalism, and people were harassing the parade units, especially the bands. Last year it improved because of the guidelines, but also some (improvement) can be attributed to the weather, because it was cold," Bystrom said.

He said that very few taverns

ran specials last year. "We mainly ask that nothing be done just for Homecoming promotion," Bystrom said.

The posters will show fines for common Homecoming violations. According to Heikkila, open container is one of the more frequent violations, as well as vandalism, which involves breaking windows or tree branches.

Heikkila also said, "Disorderly conduct is a problem to a lesser extent, ranging from urinating in the street to fighting."

Bystrom said that the posters are displayed to stop vandalism and other crimes. "The guidelines bring a little more control to

Homecoming. With the prior years problems, we had to do something before we lost Homecoming totally," he said.

Heikkila believes overcrowding of taverns is a problem. "The door checkers are there to control things inside," he said. The crowd in the downtown area, on the streets and sidewalks, creates a real traffic problem," he said. Additional police officers will be on the streets again this year.

Along with the recommendations, Heikkila said that there seems to have been a change in student attitudes. "The street officers feel a whole different attitude," he said.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 8

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, October 21, 1982

Final tuition payment due

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

October 25 marks the day for final tuition payments for students on the partial payment plan at UW-Stout. "There has been a considerable increase of students on the partial payment plan," Howard Slinden, bursar, said.

Fifty percent of Stout students paid in full at final registration last year, where 40 percent paid in full this year. "The partial payment plan has been in effect at Stout for about eight years," Slinden said.

A combination of delayed student loans and not having money have been reasons for students not maintaining their payment dates. In the student accounts receivable information sheet, the minimum payment schedule is outlined.

A \$200 minimum is due of all major fees assessed on or before the time of registration. A second installment must equal 50 percent of the 'new balance' by Sept. 24, 1982.

The last payment, due within a week, on Oct. 25, must equal the 'new balance.' "The most misunderstood part of the partial payment plan is the one percent monthly charge on anything outstanding due," Slinden said.

"For example, if a student's bill is \$1,000, the first payment would be \$200 at registration, the second

payment \$400 and the final payment would be \$404," Slinden said.

One major problem plaguing many students is the delay in obtaining their financial aid. "There has been a big change in legislation which requires additional financial information before the financial forms can be processed," Kurt Kindschi, financial aids director, said.

The whole financial aid process has changed with verification requirements for income levels and information establishing eligibility. "Many students delayed the part of obtaining thorough financial aid statements which complicated matters," Kindschi said.

A part of the financial aid statement asks the annual income of parents and students and if this figure exceeds \$30,000, then individual evaluation on determining student eligibility is done.

Running Smoothly

Another major reason for the delay is the overall change in eligibility and regulations. "We have a new mechanized system which processes the forms, but new rules and regulations were coming out weekly and it is difficult for us to plan and run a smooth operation," Kindschi said.

"Right now everything is running very smoothly, but we highly encourage students who are even slightly considering financial aid

or student loans to fill out the financial aid statement form as soon as it is available. "The rest of the process in evaluating the forms goes much more quickly once this process is done," Kindschi said.

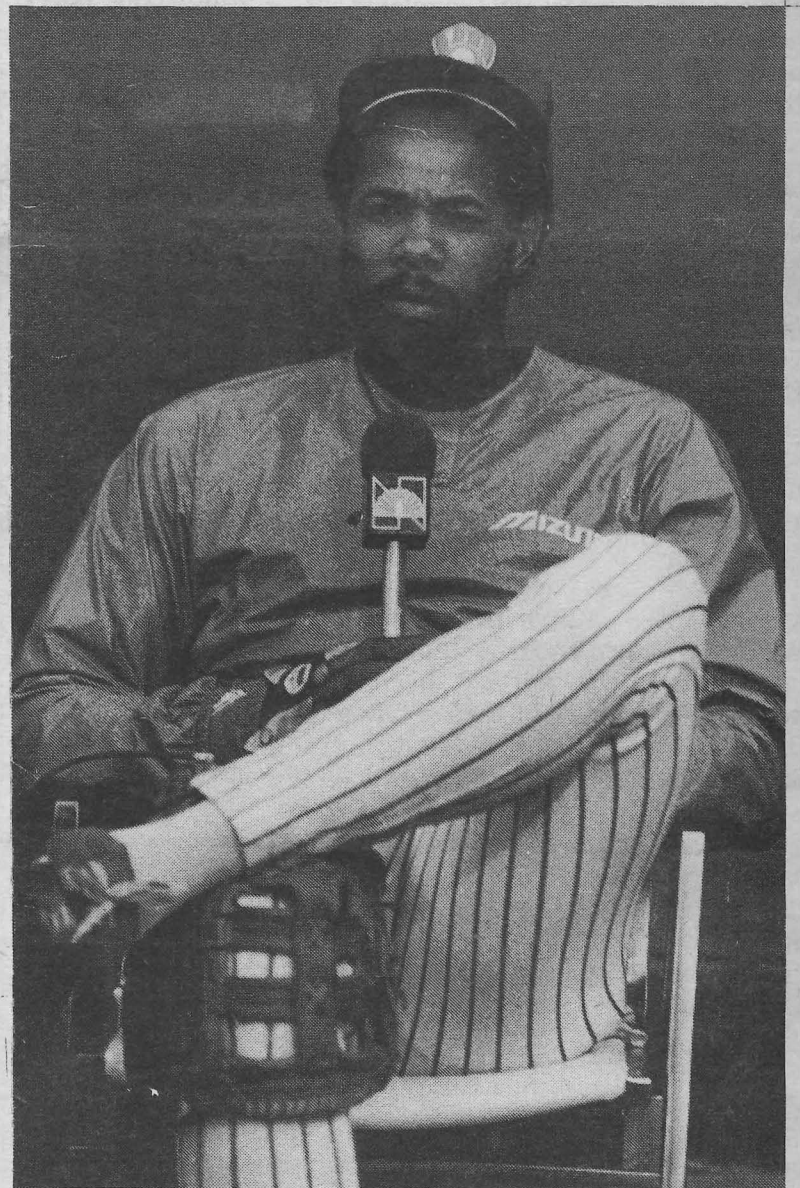
Another area of problem is students writing nonsufficient fund checks. "If a check is bad, the student is dropped from school at the end of the first month," Slinden said.

The student billing office has noticed an increase in nonsufficient fund checks compared to the past. "Failure to pay, bad checks, and late payments are some factors which result in tuition increase," Slinden said.

The student accounts receivable policy is in its final draft which will outline payment requirements and the action we take," Slinden said.

The UW System sets payment requirements for the partial payment plan. "The accounts receivable policy will take the fee paper further in helping us deal with payment problems," Slinden said.

With the final payment day for students on the partial payment plan near, students should have received a billing statement. "If a student suspects payment and hasn't received a bill, they are advised to contact student billing in the administration building," Slinden said.



THE BREW CREW IN '82-

With the Brewers being in the World Series, there are plenty of interviews for Cecil Cooper. Above, Cecil takes time before one of the Milwaukee games to be interviewed by NBC. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

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News Briefs

Compiled by Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

State

Christian Bangert, 50, Eau Claire resident, was ordered to stand trial on charges of first degree murder of Eau Claire police officer Robert Bolton. He was also ordered to stand trial for endangering the safety of officer Kenneth Harter, on the same night. Bolton, 28, died Oct. 6, at Luther Hospital from injuries in a shooting incident after responding to a domestic dispute on the city's north side.

Harter said Bangert also tried to ram his truck into the squad car and had a pistol shaped object aimed in his direction, before leading officers on a high-speed chase.

National

Social Security agency officials are planning for the first time to borrow funds to meet November payment to recipients. Additional borrowings are anticipated and have been projected at \$7-11 billion, through June 1983. Repayments will be made to the undisclosed lending fund at prevailing rates. Officials who say borrowings can only be repaid if Congress lets the old-age fund take in more revenue than it spends, say President Reagan is against their proposed payroll tax increases, which now stand at 6.7 percent.

Edward Tellers, nuclear physicist credited with the invention of the hydrogen bomb, recently met with President Reagan to discuss the development of a new nuclear weapon device. The visit, by one of Reagan's most eminent scientific advisors, illustrates building pressures for the technological arms race in space.

The device in discussion could be launched at a moments notice in the case of a Soviet mass missile attack, and its power would be delivered by lasers that would instantly destroy a large number of the missiles in flight.

Defense officials emphasize the device's effects would not cause mass destruction, but were meant instead to be used as precise counterattack instruments.

In a battle for the Senate seat, U.S. Sen. Dave Durenberger and his NFL challenger Mark Dayton have set a national record of \$8 million in U.S. Senate campaign spendings. Reports filed with the Federal Election Commission show that Dayton has spent \$5.3 million as of Oct. 1, \$5.1 million out of his own pocket. Durenberger reported expenditures of \$2.5 million.

James W. Lewis has been named a suspect in the Tylenol killings, after authorities identified him in a Chicago Walgreens store security tape playback; the same store where one of the victims purchased Tylenol. Lewis has already been charged with sending an extortion letter to the makers of Tylenol, demanding \$1 million, and the FBI is trying to match his fingerprints on the bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide.

Lewis, is still the object of a nationwide search, and Kansas City officials want to reindict him on a 1978 dismemberment killing, in which murder charges were dropped because medical examiners could not state the victims cause of death, and police acted improperly in searching Lewis's home and in making the arrest.

World

The Soviet Union, one of the largest and most important customers to U.S. farmers, has returned to U.S. grain markets to buy more than 1.5 metric tons of corn.

For the fourth year in a row, Soviet harvests have yielded failing crops. The U.S. has 55 million tons of grain in storage and anticipates roughly 21 million more in surpluses this year.

Although the grain embargo imposed by Carter was lifted last year, the Soviets have turned to other countries for support in grain supplies.

The Reagan administration is eager to sell additional crops of grain to the Soviets, as they contend it puts an added drain on gold and oil reserves exchanged for U.S. currency, while the U.S. is seeking to stop west European allies from helping Soviets build a natural gas pipeline.



Students to help homeless

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

Homecoming will have another meaning for Downsville tornado victims. A project to raise money for them has been planned by a group from a discussion class. They will offer tornado ribbons to all that make a donation to the cause this week.

"Three families in Downsville were victims of the Sept. 12 storm," said Mary Bryan, organizer of the fund raiser. Paula Goepple, Becky Froilande, Teresa Radermacher, Judy Bot and

Bryan planned this project for their discussion class.

Byran said, "It's really turning out to be fun." They plan to take the families to dinner and present them each with a check to help them in their recovery of their homes and belongings.

All three families lost everything they owned.

"One couple had only been married two weeks when the storm hit and their trailer, wedding presents, and everything had vanished," Goepple said.

The families have found tem-

porary homes with relatives, but it is difficult to scrap together what little they have left. One of the families was hit by the storm two years ago also and was left homeless.

The tornado ribbons will be available at the fireside lounge Thursday night during the concert and at Saturday's football game. There will be pictures and a display in the fireside lounge of the September disaster.

Their success in this project will make a meaningful "homecoming" for these families.

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KEEPS YOU GOING—

Lois Sandvig spends a great deal of her time at the Menomonie Leisure Service Center. The people work on various hobbies such as a woodworking, gardening, sewing, and crafts. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

Center meets needs of Menomonie citizens

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

The Menomonie Leisure Services Center, located on 1412 6th Street, is a community center open to all age groups. The center's primary goal is to meet the recreational needs and desires of Menomonie citizens.

Senior center director Shirley Doane said the center was erected to combine the senior needs with the needs of the recreation department.

For five and a half years the senior citizens occupied the Credit Union Center of Menomonie. "The new center was initiated out of need because the seniors were outgrowing this building," Doane said.

Doane, one of the two paid employees in the senior center, said their primary goal is to keep

people mentally, physically and emotionally stable. "We are trying to keep these people out of old folks homes which are much too costly," Doane said.

There are numerous activities offered to the senior citizens, including: a health maintenance clinic, card games, blood pressure checks, meals on wheels, sing-alongs, dances, educational workshops and nutritional noon lunches, to name a few.

"Tuesday I sew, Wednesday I operate the bus dispatch board and Thursday I go to my card club," Lois Sandvig, senior citizen said.

"But, the senior center is only a part of the leisure services center," Bob Dahm, recreation department director, said. Although the building is basically a classroom and meeting room facility, there are a variety of programs offered outside of the

building itself.

"There are 60 different programs offered year round," Dahm said. These include various programs dealing with aquatics, athletics, games and sports, nature and outing, performing arts, social and special events, and therapeutic recreation.

Also offered by the recreation department are field reservations for city-owned baseball/softball fields, free brochures on leisure information, meeting room space, and public appearances on leisure service topics.

"The funding for the center comes from the city of Menomonie," Dahm said. With few full-time paid employees, the crucial point of the center seems to be volunteerism. The Menomonie Leisure Services Center serves and is serviced by the citizens of the community.

Registration implements new system

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

Another new procedure at Stout will hopefully make things a little easier for students.

Beginning with pre-registration for spring semester 1983, there will be a new procedure used. The sections of students who will be pre-registering at one time has been broken down into smaller groups.

Sharon Stewart, UW-Stout registrar, said, "We are hoping this procedure will remove some of

the congestion here in the Administration building. We realize it is a defeating picture for a student to see the long lines of people when they come to pre-register. One advantage of being in a smaller group is that it looks like you have a better chance of coming out with the classes that you want."

Another advantage of this process is that students will be able to make changes in their schedules before the next group pre-registers. Changes can be made any time after the tinted schedule

card is picked up in the Administration building.

Official pre-registration begins on Oct. 25. "Students must follow the set schedule to gain the advantages it will provide," Stewart said.

The pre-registration schedule will be printed in the pre-registration books. Students in the dorms should be receiving their books in the mailboxes. Books will also be available at the information desk in the student center early next week.

Reactions to this new procedure on the student's part are varied. "The only good thing I can see is that it will save time, but I feel it is still a mixed up way of doing things," said one student.

Another student said, "It's a really good idea to have less students at one time because it will mean less problems and changes."

A third student said, "I'm for anything that will make pre-registration easier, although I don't know whether this is going to make that much difference."

Sorority "holds up" for cure for arthritis

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

Did you hear that Chancellor Swanson was held up? Two girls in cowboy hats with guns and a coffee can took every cent.

That's right, a coffee can! Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is sponsoring a "Homecoming Hold-up" throughout the Homecoming weekend here at Stout.

Beginning on Friday this week, watch for the girls with cowboy hats, squirt guns, and red and white coffee cans. They will be seen on campus and all along the parade route sticking up people and asking for contributions. All proceeds from this event go toward arthritis research which is Alpha Omicron Pi's philanthropy.

"We have no set goal," Deb Anderson, sorority member said. "We just want to make as much as we can to give to a good cause."

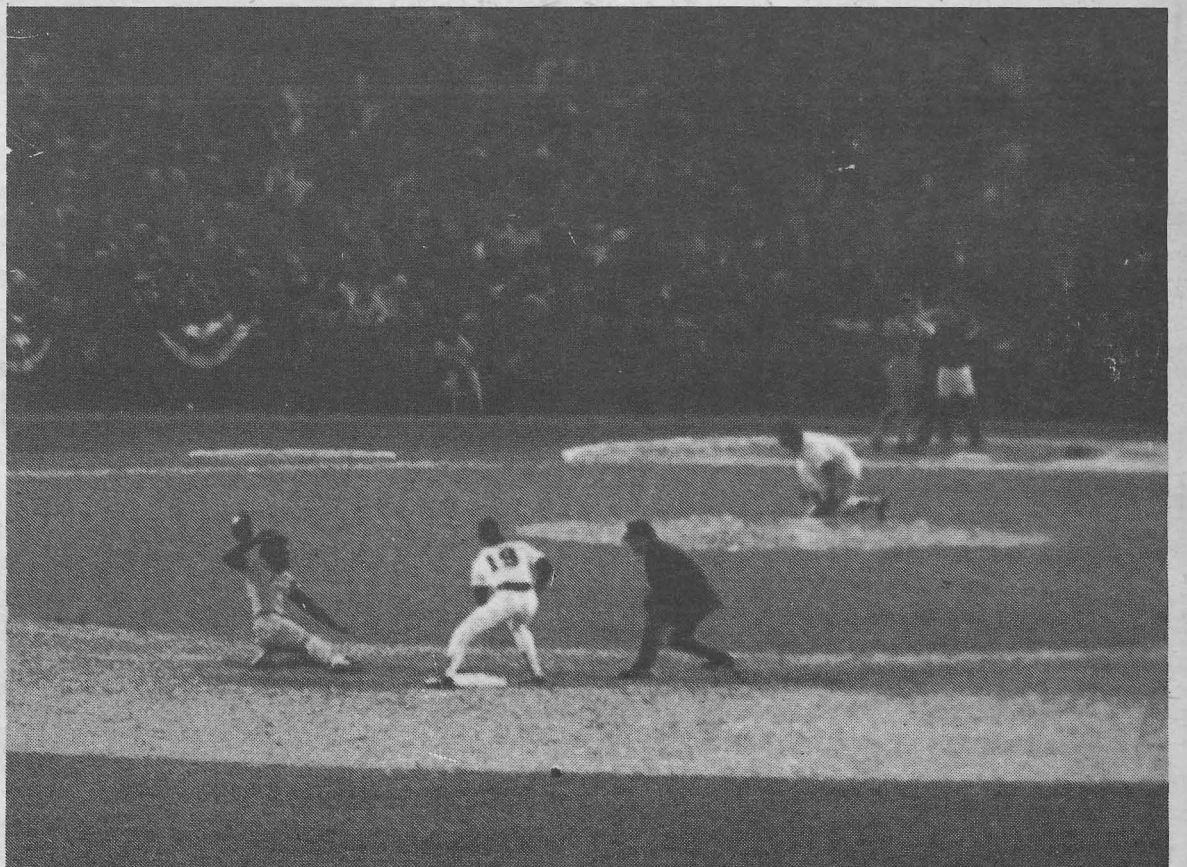
Arthritis affects one family in four, including 250,000 children in

the United States. This money-making event is solely to provide funds for further research into a cure for arthritis. "We want everyone to know that all the money we make goes specifically to arthritis research and helping to find a cure because there is no cure at this time," Anderson said.

Alpha Omicron Pi did this mock hold-up in past years, but in recent years it has not been one of their regular money making projects.

Anderson said, "Chancellor Swanson showed an interest in whether or not we would be doing the hold-up this year so we decided to revive it. We think it will be fun and an effective way to make money. No donation is too small; every cent counts!"

So remember not to carry a lot of money over this Homecoming weekend...unless you would like to be robbed by a girl with a squirt gun who is trying to fill her coffee can with money to help find a cure for arthritis.



THE RUNNERS GOING—

During one of the recent World Series games between the Brewers and the St. Louis Cardinals, one of the Cards tried to steal second base. The runner was thrown out by Ted Simmons and tagged by Robin Yount. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

Claudia Smith's favorite dig is archeological excavations

By Francis S. Nied
Staff Reporter

"Everybody thinks excavating is really glamorous, but it's not," Claudia Smith, art history instructor at UW-Stout, said.

Smith was talking about the nature of the work that takes place at an archeological dig, the kind often shown in National Geographic magazine and the movie "Raiders of the lost Ark."

It's the kind of dig Smith participated in from 1971 through 1976 while doing graduate work in the University of Minnesota's classical archeology program. Since 1976 Smith has been involved in publication of reports on excavations, finalizing her dissertation, and working at her first teaching job in Stout's art department.

The first excavation Smith went on in 1971 was of Diocletian's Palace at the coastal town of Split in Yugoslavia. In subsequent years she went back to Split and also three different dig sites in Tunisia.

She described the unglamorous aspects of an excavation. "We

spend an awful lot of time going through dirt. Archeologists are uncovering unknown information, looking at bits and pieces of pots and pans; it's pretty mundane material," Smith said.

"Occasionally people do make fantastic finds but you're out there looking not for the fantastic find, rather what the common object can tell you," Smith said. "You have to lower your expectations, the group could spend the whole summer and come up with nothing."

Smith's group of students and faculty from the University of Minnesota concentrated on the record keeping duties of a dig, while local workers, hired seasonally, did most of the actual digging.

Record keeping involves "documenting where everything came from," cataloging and photographing finds. Smith makes good use of her camera, taking photos of the areas she's traveled to use in her art history classes. She also enjoys traveling.

"For an American archeologist to go overseas it's a chance to see different cultures. I felt like kind of a representative of the U.S.,"

Smith said. "You come back and appreciate the way of life here, even the fact that there is running water."

Because of the climate, work began at 6 a.m. and went until 2 p.m., and some work was done in the evening. "We usually had about a 10 hour day," Smith said.

Smith spoke with an easy laughter about her specialty in archeology. "Roman mosaics, which are floors or pavements. Mosaic means piecing together to make a patterned surface. I'm studying specifically black and white Roman pavements," Smith said.

"In the future I'm thinking of finding a way to organize a student excavation at Stout," Smith said. One possibility is a dig site in England which would help eliminate culture and language adjustments for students.

Otherwise Stout students might be able to look forward to digging in the dirt at the Tunisian sites of Ytica, Tysdrus ElJem, or Thruburbo Majus.

The group had to adjust to differences in language and working hours. In Tunisia the official language is Arabic, but the workers spoke French. At Split, the language is Serbo Croatian.

As Claudia Smith put it, "It's an excavating experience."



CAN YOU DIG IT-

Claudia Smith, an art history instructor at UW-Stout has participated in different archeological digs in Yugoslavia that lasted from 1971 to 1976. Though excavations are not as glamorous as they seem, one person, Claudia Smith, really dug it. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Club Events

The Stout Investment Club will hold a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26th, at 7 p.m. in room 210 AA. Dennis Moore will be speaking. Everyone is welcome!

Eau Claire Youth Rally weekend of October 29, 30, and 31 at Eau Claire County Youth Camp. Fellowship, Food and Accommodations for \$10. Contact Tim at 235-2619.

The Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers will meet Tuesday, at 6 p.m. Chris

Lancette and Scott Herbensen will speak in internships.

The Unicycle Club's "Wheel Wizards" will be performing in the Homecoming Parade this weekend. Watch for them!

Club Managers Association will be selling egg-rolls for 75¢ each in the parking lot of Jim's Spirit Shoppe on October 21st between 4 p.m. and 12 a.m.



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T.V. audience waits to view new shows

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

It's that time of the year when television viewers eagerly turn on their sets in anticipation. This is the season when major T.V. stations bring out the new sitcoms and refresh the old.

One of the best new shows to be watching for this fall is written by a former "Saturday Night Live" writer. "Square Pegs" is the name of this hilarious and cute portrayal of high school life.

The sitcom features two not-so-popular friends who swear that "this year we're going to be popular if it kills us." One of the girls, Lauren, has the potential to be very pretty yet all possibilities are hidden behind her shyness, a result of her hang-up about the glasses she must wear. Patty, the other girl, is the more determined, overly outgoing one and runs herself out getting the two of them involved in all of the school activities.

Stereotypes

The rest of the cast includes at least one character to fit all of the popular teenage stereotypes of today. Included is Jennifer, a perfect example of the "valley girl" image, her vocabulary loaded with "like," "O.K." and "gag me." Johnny Slash is a new wave freak, constantly plugged into his portable tape recorder and observing how real everything around him is. Muffy is representative of the prep-

py craze, complete with monogrammed sweaters, rich parents and is the chairperson of the school pep club.

The teachers all have somewhat exaggerated personalities also. The drama coach is hyperactive and wants the students to show him

Review

"expression" and "feeling." There is a self awareness teacher who is fighting for women's rights and forms an all girl football team, which fails miserably. Finally the math teacher is a Vietnam veteran who seems to be reliving his war days in his classroom by demanding that the students shout out their answers with a "sir" at the end.

Although this show is probably not the best that the viewer will ever experience or has already experienced, it does seem to be the most promising one to come along this season. If you think you can put up with some heavy stereotypes and cute humor, tune into CBS on Mondays at 7 p.m. for "Square Pegs."

Now for those who faithfully follow the shows that have become familiar over the years. "Happy Days" seems to be a sure bet this season. Keeping the same time slot as always on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. ABC is trying another year with this popular 1950's comedy.

The show still includes Mom and Dad Cunningham, but the kids

have all moved out. Richie, of course hasn't been around for a long time but what is new this year is the departure of little Joanie. Of course, little Joanie isn't so little any more. She has decided to move to Chicago to continue her singing career with boyfriend Chachi and attend Northwestern College. After creating several waves, mom and dad finally realized that Joanie is all grown up now and needs to be let go.

Wedding Bells

Fonzie still lives in the Cunningham garage apartment and remains the target attraction of the show. Believe it or not, the producers of "Happy Days" seem to have realized that the Fonz is getting a bit too old for the leather jacket and snapping fingers phase. Rumors are hinting that wedding bells are very possibly in the Fonz's future—isn't it just about time?

New to the show is Linda Pearl, who plays a divorced mother of the young, blonde child-star from "Poltergeist." Fonzie is smitten by this classy lady and is determined that she will be the new Mrs. Fonzerelli.

"Happy Days" seems to have taken a step forward this year, away from the almost too corny episodes of the past 2 or 3 years. The show has taken on an interesting, almost soap opera flavor that just may do the trick in pulling the long-lived show back up into the top 10 ratings.



RAH, RAH, RAH-

Homecoming king candidates recently had to do a pom pon cheer as a way of gaining points in order to obtain the crown. Bill Wagner of the Math Club tried to get the crowd enthused by performing his routine. The Math Club won the obstacle/pom pon events. (Stoutonia photo by David Derdzinski)

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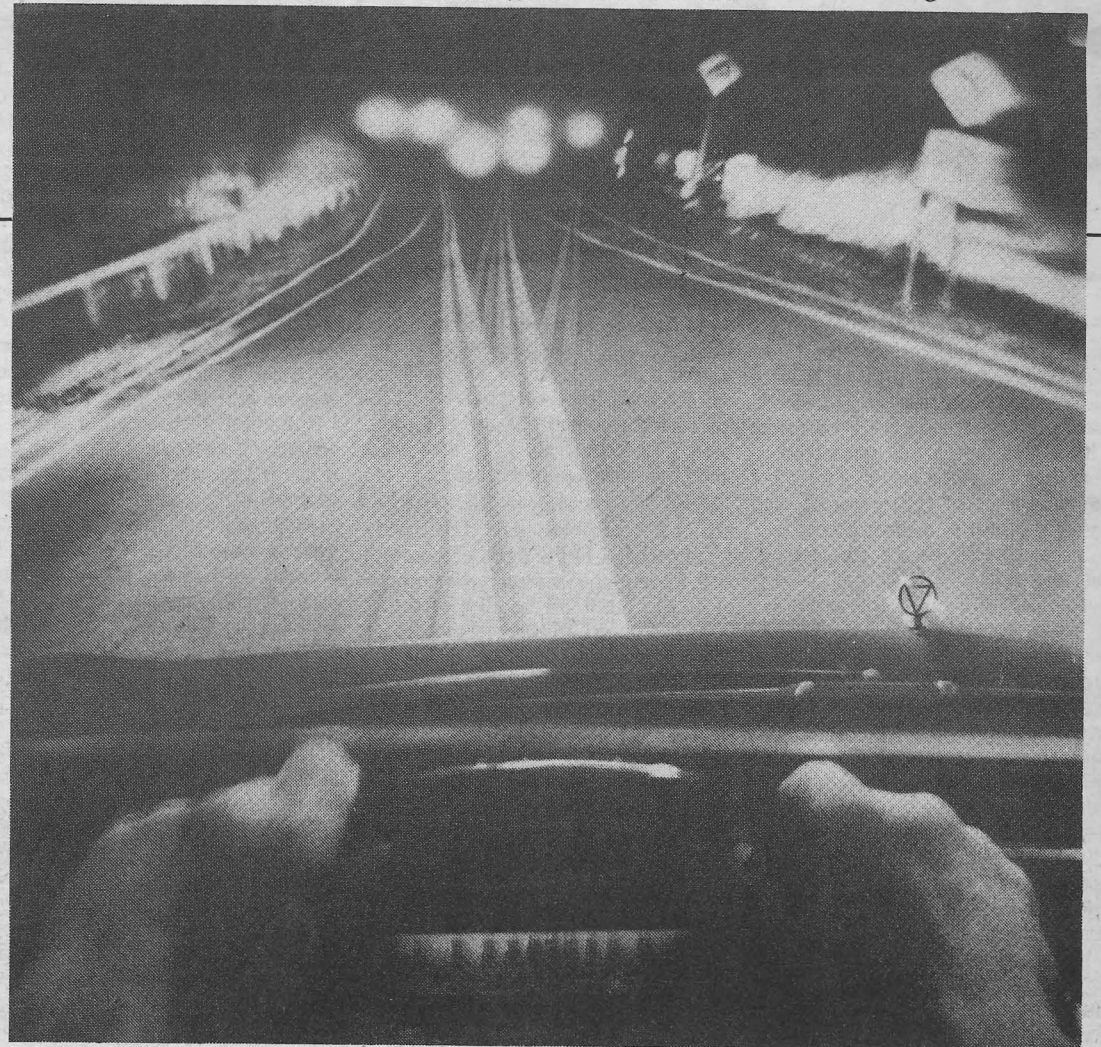
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Entertainment

Valley people make an impression



By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

Valley People here on campus? You know, it's like, the ultimate, fer sure, fer sure. It is not as heavily pronounced as it is on the record "Valley Girls" that Frank Zappa and his daughter produced. Never the less it is here on campus, whether people are "speaking" it consciously or unconsciously.

At the bowling alley, you know, in the basement of the union there was this girl who was very disgusted, if you know what I mean, with her bowling, totally, and I mean totally. She was overheard saying, "Gag me with a spoon, just gag me with a spoon, like that really makes me barf, like barf man, barf, Omigod!" She was obviously trying to get a few people to laugh, or do something, because the place sounded like a morgue.

It seems that here is a misnomer about Val-speak, as it is called in some circles. That is, only the girls in the valley, someplace in Califor-

nia speak that way. Not true. There are those of us who speak a variation of it right here on campus.

Take this conversation that was overheard the other day in the Union. "My roommate, like he's the ultimate, like he..." The rest was lost in the garble of others talking.

One tends to think that it is only the Valley Girls that speak in that fashion.

Although there are many of the same words, with the same meanings, I'm like, gag me with a spoon, it all, if you know what I mean, is regional, if you get my drift. Seriously, each part of the country has these little words that people insert as vocalized pauses when they are deep in thought, somehow it tends to keep the conversation going. The most common ones in this area seem to be "like" or "I'm like," also used in conjunction with "it's the ultimate." "Wow, that's really heavy." Don't freak out, as they used to say two decades ago, I'm like, it's crazy.

Dressing like a Val-Girl, or Guy? It's hard to tell if anyone, like, is dressing like a true Val-person, but some of the outfits a few people are wearing certainly look like they have been taking lessons from the "Valley Girls and Guys." One T.V. show this season, called "Square Pegs" has a girl that like, dresses, walks, talks, like a true "Val-person." If you haven't caught it yet, she's like, Omigod, a true Valley Girl. Like she even chews her gum the right way; I'm like, how bizzare. It's the ultimate.

Remember, Val-speak is a part of your life and mine. We all use these "neat" little vocalized pauses every now and then, but it is all a part of our culture, like if you know what I mean, the way we were brought up, and like, the people we call our, you know, friends.

Okay, fine
Fer sure, fer sure
Speak like a Val-person
I'm like, the ultimate
You know
There's no cure

Fogelberg charms audience



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

Feeling very small and insignificant, I looked up from my chair in the second row of the huge St. Paul Civic Center Saturday night. On the massive stage directly before me hung a typical black backdrop. An ordinary wooden chair, a small table with a glass of beer on it, a baby grand piano, a guitar, and a few microphones were the only things on stage.

Not a real follower of the artist I was about to see, I had no idea what to expect from the man who was about to enter stage. Then the lights dimmed and the capacity crowd began to roar, some already rising from their seats. Then the mar crossed the stage—Dan Fogelberg was alone.

Wearing a pair of comfortable Levis, a brown sportcoat and a white shirt, this bearded gentleman simply sat on the ordinary wooden chair and began to play some not so ordinary music.

Why would such an enormous amount of people come to see a solo performance from this man, I had asked myself. It only took me until the end of the first song to understand their admiration.

Fogelberg, best known to me for his radio hits "Auld Lang Syne," "Leader of the Band," and "Run for the Roses," proved to me that he truly was the artist behind his songs, not just another pop top star. The sign of a true artist and performer is when he can stand

alone and perform as well, or better, than if he was backed up by a full band or orchestra.

"If you're here for rock n' roll, you're in the wrong place. It's just me," Fogelberg said. It was obvious the crowd didn't mind.

Many artists sing of love lost or gained, experiences acquired through life, but Fogelberg sang with an energy many performers lack. Although all he did was go from piano to guitar, the man's energy was so intense in each selection that he was as exhausted as if he'd danced across the stage all evening.

Fogelberg told his audience that it was the largest and best crowd he'd ever played to as a solo. He let his audience in on a few of the tunes that will be on his next Greatest Hits album to be released this week.

"Now that we love, look into the moonless night and tell me how can we make love stay." As always, his lyrics were touching and descriptive. This song, entitled "Make Love Stay," will surely be a hit on the upcoming release.

Saturday night's performance varied from quiet, thoughtful melodies to fast-moving songs to dramatic instrumentals. But the show did not lack a little humor. In the midst of playing an intense instrumental, "Manana Cantadas," the theme from "Black Orpheus," Fogelberg began to play the

melody from the Sound of Music's "Favorite Things," — a test to see if the audience was paying attention, I think.

There was never a moment when Fogelberg lost the attention of his audience. Some in the crowd were more than just fans, however. One young woman behind me repeatedly whispered, "I love you; we all love you," as she held her cigarette lighter high above her head in admiration of her idol. Another woman ran to the stage to present him with a rose as a token of her affection.

Another melody that could well become a favorite of Fogelberg fans is entitled, "Believe in Me." "If I could do anything, then I'd write and sing a song to end your questioning, and make you believe in me."

After some insight into the new album, Fogelberg wrapped up his concert with a few of his greatest hits. Declaring that he was the happiest he'd ever been when writing a song he played "Leader of the Band," the ballad he wrote as a tribute to his father. He sang with as much tenderness and expression that seemed possible. Just as touching were the hits "Longer," and "Auld Lang Syne."

His energy spent after the full two-hour-with-no-break performance, Fogelberg simply bowed and left the stage. But he underestimated the St. Paul crowd if he thought the show would end there. As I turned around, the entire center seemed like a midnight sky lit up by a thousand stars as the cigarette lighters glowed. The cheers were almost deafening.

The persuasion of the audience was great enough that Fogelberg came back for two encores and applauded his appreciative audience in return. Fogelberg described his audience as the biggest and best, but in the hearts and minds of the fans, he will remain the biggest and best musical performer.



LEADER OF THE BAND-

Although Dan Fogelberg performed without a band at the St. Paul Civic Center Saturday night, he proved himself a leader among solo musical artists. The musician was enthusiastically received by the sell-out crowd. (Stoutonia photo by Jane Murphy)

New album produced

By John Matusinec
Staff Reporter

Pictures At Eleven

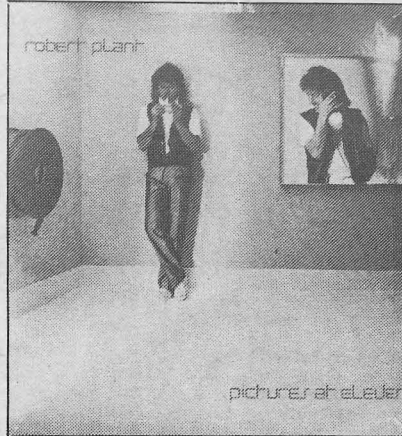
Robert Plant's "Pictures at Eleven" is a solid rock album. He has teamed up with talented people and succeeded at bringing out a collection of great music. Plant's association with Led Zeppelin is evident through much of the album. But, he manages to bring life to all of the songs. Perhaps this style of rock is timeless.

The album includes, "Burning Down One Side" which combines a solid beat with good vocals and rumwork, and "Worse Than Detroit" with Robbie Blunt doing some solo guitar work.

There are also some relatively "mellow" songs on the vinyl. "Slow Dancer" has an interesting, almost mystical melody. And

"Like I've Never Been Gone" has some excellent vocals by Plant.

One of the highlights of the album is "Pledge Pin," with Raphael Ravenscroft belting out some decent sax to enhance this already solid rocker.



This album should please Plant's followers and anyone who appreciates high energy rock.

Review

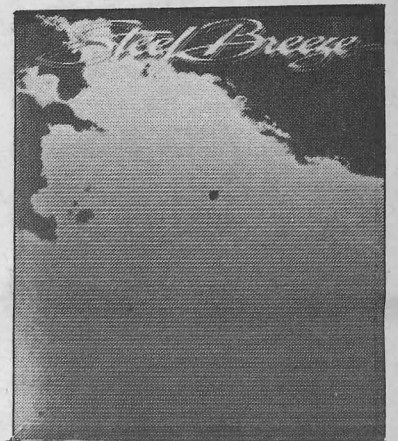
Steel Breeze

Steel Breeze is a hot new band with a hot new album. At times, they lean towards new wave music, and come at it with a fresh new attitude. The lead song, "You Don't Want Me Anymore" is sure to be chartbound.

Through the album, the band combines excellent vocals with guitar and keyboard to come up with outstanding harmony and a progressive beat. Songs like "I Think About You" and "Can't Stop This Feeling," show the clean sound this band can produce.

They show their creativity and versatility in the reggae tune "Street Talkin'."

Steel Breeze originated in Boston and has been gaining momentum on the West Coast. They haven't stirred the airwaves of the Midwest yet, but it's something to look forward to.



WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.
THURS. Ileen Stackwich
FRI. Marei Gertner
SAT. Tim Weiss
SUN. Victor Navasky
MON. Todd Howard
TUES. Steve Nelson
WED. Brian Pahnke

OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.
THURS. "Student Registration" Mike Stankevitz
FRI. "Senior Anxiety" Carol Vieregge
SAT. "There Is No Reason" Greg Bitner
SUN. "Something Has to Be Done" Mark Nowotny
MON. "Drinking Problems at Stout" Jeff Jensen
TUES. "The Hassles of the Clock" John Dier
WED. "A World Without Advertising" Mike Schmit

Musical team creates unforgettable show

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

"Who wants to play the fish?" Tim Southwick called out as he and his partner Scott Stevenson stepped into the audience to pass out some unusual percussion instruments. "Are they in tune?" someone from the audience yelled out. "Okay, everyone, let's test them to see," Southwick said. About 20 different sounds filled the Prawn with a buzzing rattle sound last Friday and Saturday evenings.

"We call our brand of music deviant honky tonk," Southwick said. With such songs as "Wawatosia Boogie" and "The Bow Wow Song" it was evident that they were into playing honky tonk with a jazz sound to it. "Bow Wow Bag is a tribute to the doggie bag, an American tradition," Stevenson said.

Hank William's songs "Mind Your Own Business" and "Hey Good Lookin'" were the only familiar tunes they performed. Even those had that special touch of Southwick and Stevenson present.

"We want to sing a song about People's faults," Southwick said. "We carry all our faults with us in a station wagon," Stevenson said

as the first notes to the song drifted from the piano.

With a mixture of piano, synthesizer and guitar with a phase control on it, Southwick and Stevenson played and sang with enthusiasm. "All of our shows are spontaneous," Southwick said. "We never do the show the same way two nights in a row. One thing usually leads to another."

Their most spontaneous piece started out with the theme from "The Twilight Zone," and proceeded to "Star Trek," and on to "The Wizard of Oz," with Southwick narrating it. The audience was in hysterics.

One of their more subtle and interesting pieces was "River

Rain," which used the full extent of their instruments, a haunting synthesizer and phased guitar, with a harmony that was almost unreal. "I like the river when it's raining, under the stone bridge." The song was about the various seasons and the changes that took place, from the viewpoint of being under a bridge. "Water to water now watching it flow, misty taking my mind down the stream from me."

Their newest song, "Easy Chair," was written by Southwick, and is about an easy chair he inherited from his grandfather. Most were written by either Southwick or Stevenson. "Actually, about 85 percent of the songs we play were written by either Scott or myself," Southwick said.

Southwick studied at the Guitar Institute in Los Angeles, CA. After graduation, he embarked on a solo career, playing colleges and clubs throughout the midwest before he teamed up with Stevenson.

Stevenson has been involved with musical theatre, played pipe organ, and at one time played with a successful Chicago area rock band. Then his interests lead him to the Berklee College of Music in Boston, where he became proficient in modern jazz piano.

With their music backgrounds laying the ground work, Southwick and Stevenson put on a show that was fun, enlightening, and above all else, unforgettable.

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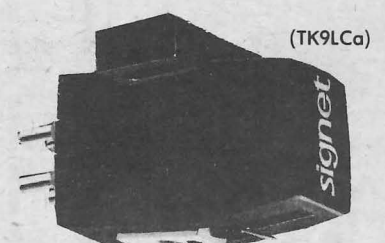
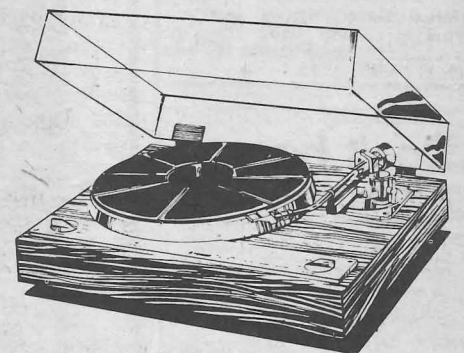
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Spice up Homecoming with a tangy taco pizza



Campus Cuisine
by
Cindy Schwartz

This homecoming party can be the usual nacho chip, dip and "beverage" affair or...how about spicing up the atmosphere with taco pizza! As host or hostess, you will win the praise of your guests with this deep dish pie, garland with fresh green lettuce, tomatoes and cheese. It goes well with any beverage and like most pizza, this dish is liked both hot and cold making it a perfect party treat. And for

the spicy eater in the crowd, don't forget to put out the bottle of taco sauce or even tabasco sauce. Some do like it hot!

TACO MEAT SAUCE

3 lbs. ground beef
1 package of taco seasoning
15 oz. tomato sauce
¼ cup taco sauce

Salt and red pepper to taste. Brown meat in frying pan. Drain off the fat. Add the remaining ingredients and let simmer on low heat while preparing dough, add water if needed.

PIZZA DOUGH

2 packages of dry yeast
¾ cup warm water
2 tsp. sugar
6 cups flour

¼ cup dry milk
2 tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
1 cup water

Dissolve yeast and sugar in warm water. In mixing bowl, combine the dry ingredients: flour, dry milk and salt. Cut in the shortening until well blended. Add water and then yeast solution. Let rise in warm place until double (about 30 minutes). Press into 18x26x2 pan and top with the prepared meat sauce and bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Then layer with 1 cup of shredded cheddar cheese and bake five minutes longer. Remove from oven and top with one head of chopped lettuce, three chopped tomatoes and one cup of shredded cheddar cheese respectfully. Finish by adding broken (not crushed) nacho chips. Makes 18 servings.

Usually at parties during homecoming in particular, beer, wop and mixed drinks are the most popular. But limiting the drinks to alcohol may make the non-alcoholic drinker in the crowd feel left out of the festivities. For this reason, it is a good idea to make available either soft drinks or a tangy punch.

ORANGE COOLER

3½ qts. orange juice
2 qts. club soda
2 qts. ginger ale
Makes 25-8 ounce servings

What's Happening

Thursday

Homecoming coronation featuring music by "Grey-Star" and "Whiz Kid." Snackbar, 8 p.m.

Wild America. "Swamp Critters." A profile of our mysterious southern swamps. 7:30 p.m. Ch. 28.

A Sleep of Prisoners. H.H. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday

Chuck Mitchell performs at the Pawn. Showtime: 8:15 p.m.

Spectrum 28. A discussion of people in politics in Wisconsin. 9:30 p.m. Ch. 28.

A Sleep of Prisoners. H.H. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Homecoming parade. 10:30 a.m.

Homecoming football game. Stout vs. Stevens Point. Football Field, 1 p.m.

Chuck Mitchell performs at the Pawn. Showtime: 8:15 p.m.

Homecoming dance and concert. Featuring Snopce and Pat McCurdy & the Men About Town. Snackbar, 8 p.m.

Sunday

University Cinema. On Golden Pond. Showtimes: 6:45 & 9:15 p.m. 210 A.A.

Borderlands. A documentary about life along the Mexican-U.S. border. Ch. 28. 4 p.m.

Monday

University Cinema. On Golden Pond. Showtimes: 6:45 & 9:15 p.m. 210 A.A.

Odyssey. The Ancient Mariners. Underwater archeologists reconstruct the lives of ancient seafarers. Ch. 28. 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Nova. The Mind Machines. Can computers mimic and replace the human mind? Ch. 28. 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Pocket billiards exhibition by world champion Nick Warner. Recreation Center. 2-4 p.m. 7-9 p.m.

Mark Russell Comedy Special. America's clown jewel of political satire gives the headlines a hilarious comic twist on this new special. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

Don't be a goblin!

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•For more information contact Sue Testa, x-2105

•See you there

Parents' Weekend Committee

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Sports

Stout suffers first defeat on Indians home territory

By Neal P. Daley
Staff Reporter

The Wisconsin State University Conference teams who remain undefeated is down to only two and UW-La Crosse isn't one of them. UW-La Crosse beat the Blue Devils in La Crosse 17-9 in a game that was intense from the opening kickoff to the final gun.

Each team wasted no time in creating excitement. For Stout, it was a fumble on the opening drive. For LaCrosse it was a fake punt that failed.

After the jitters were exhausted the two teams started playing a normal football game. Throughout the first quarter each team proved its defensive strength. Neither offense could get anything started in the way of a drive.

Stout's defense, led by defensive player of the week, Rick Des Jarlais and linebacker Tod Schuh each stopped La Crosse scoring threats with interceptions.

The first big break of the game worked in Stout's favor. Stout quarterback Glen Majszak threw a long bomb to split end Mike Kraimer. The play worked for 50 yards and set up the first score for the Blue Devils.

Stout couldn't score a touchdown

and had to settle for a Clay Vajgrt 30 yard field goal. The lead didn't last very long for Stout as the Indians roared back.

Reggie Rabb, the Indian's explosive running back, carried the ball 44 yards on the first play from scrimmage. From the 18 yard line the Indians took it the rest of the way to take a 7-3 lead.

Stout got a big break in the second quarter when the Indians punter fumbled the snap on an attempted punt. The Devils couldn't take it in for the touchdown, but Vajgrt brought Stout within one point with a 27 yard field goal.

The first half ended with the score 7-6, La Crosse on top. The statistics were just about even, which proved how evenly matched both teams were.

The second half of the game was comprised of big plays and numerous key penalties against each team.

Stout started a go ahead late in the third quarter. A 25 yard penalty was the spark the Blue Devils needed. With Mike Kraimer creating chaos in the La Crosse secondary, a pass interference penalty got Stout going.

Running back Tod Zimmerman, the offensive player of the week, carried several times on the drive

and set up Stout's third score, a 34 yard field goal by Vajgrt. "Their tackles were really tough," said Zimmerman, "the outside running game was shut off and it was really tough running up the middle."

With the score 9-7 in favor of Stout in the fourth quarter, the tension mounted.

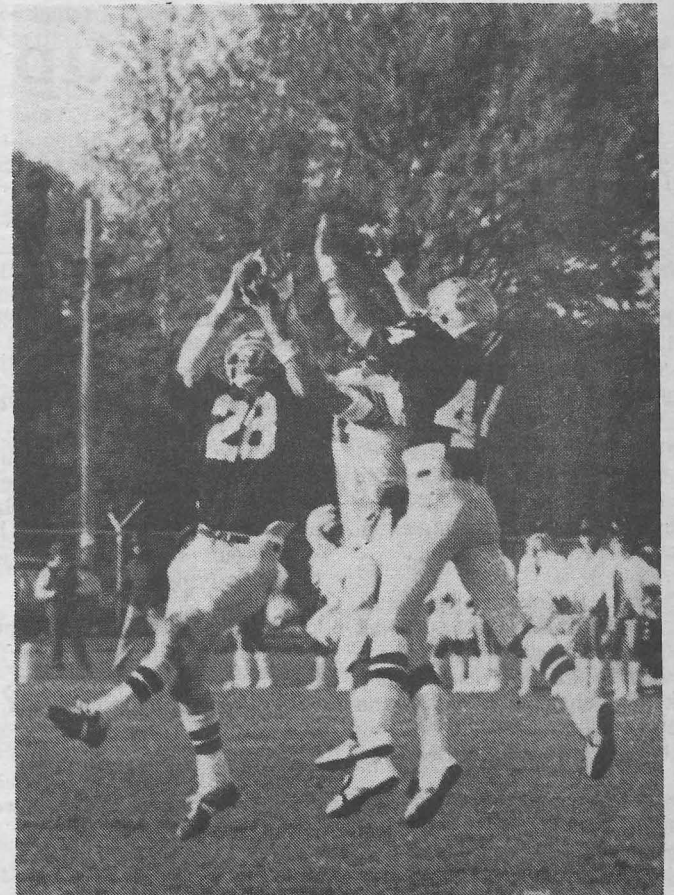
The Indians came back with a long sustained drive consisting primarily of the running variety. The drive stalled, but a 28 yard field goal put La Crosse ahead to stay.

The Indian defense then shut down the Blue Devil offense. "Their tackles, Byrne and Tomson, just shut the run down," said Head Coach Bob Kamish. "Johnson was getting tackled even when he didn't have the ball."

The Indians added a touchdown late in the game and lead 17-9.

On the ensuing kickoff, Keith Laube handed the ball off to Jesse Hughes on a kickoff reverse. Hughes had one man to beat but was stopped at Stout's 44 yard line.

The next play, an attempted bomb to Kraimer, was intercepted by the Indians, which ended Stout's streak of six victories. The Blue Devils, 4-1, trail La Crosse and UW-River Falls, both 4-0, by a half game.



STRETCH IT-

La Crosse defense get into position to break up a pass from Glen Majszak to Mike Kraimer. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

1st invitational win for women harriers

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

The one bright spot in an otherwise dim weekend for the Blue Devil athletic teams was provided by the women's cross-country team. The five women squad earned their first invitational victory in their short two year history when they topped a seven team field to win the River Falls 'Mean Green' Invite.

The team totaled 57 points to outdistance the second place team from St. Thomas that scored 67.

"Winning big was a real boost," Coach Lou Klitzke said. "They're proving to themselves and other conference teams that they are beginning to like running up front."

The team was paced by the strong two-three finish of Mary Sprader and Kay Rehm.

Sprader led the way for Stout over the extremely soft, muddy 5,000 meter circuit at the River Falls Golf Club. Her time 19:30 was 28 seconds off her personal best, but still a fine time considering the slow race conditions. Sprader was elected Runner of the Week for her performance.

Rehm finished 11 seconds back in 19:41, with Sheila Geere (11th) and Margene Toraason (14th) the third and fourth runners in for Stout. Both ran gutsy races, with Toraason moving up 10 places in

the last mile to slice away the points the women needed to secure the win.

Toraason's 20:14 clocking was just two seconds off her best time "I was really fired up after not racing the previous week," Toraason said. "The last mile people were telling me that I needed to move up to win, and luckily I was able to do it. We really deserved it after all the work we've done."

Senior Meg Mastilar was the fifth Devil in, finishing 28th in 21:20.

"Lou (Klitzke) told us we had good chance to win, so we thought we could," Captain Rehm said. "But we were shocked when we found out that we had won."

"Lou really psyched us up to win it," Geere said. "We were all pretty excited to get our first win. I just hope we can do well at conference now."

Most of the women will take the weekend off from racing and concentrate on their training for the upcoming conference championship meet a week from Saturday.

"I hope they can carry that momentum into the conference meet," Klitzke said. "Their goal is to place in the top six at conference. Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Parkside are all as good as Stout, and the women will have to beat two of them to place sixth. I'm getting excited already."



FOLLOW ME-

Halfback Jesse Hughes, leads the blocking for fellow halfback Bob Johnson. The Blue Devils running game was shut down and the Devils lost the game to La Crosse 17-9. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Homecoming game against Pointers explosive matchup

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout's Blue Devil football team suffered its first defeat of the season to UW-La Crosse. There is no time to relax for the Blue Devils, though, as they will face UW-Stevens Point for Stout's Homecoming.

Although Homecoming may not match the glitter of a nationally televised football game, it's still the biggest planned sporting event of a school year.

It's when the student body sets one weekend aside to totally forget about what an exam is or what a professor is. In other words, it's a weekend of chaos. The parties and champagne breakfasts will be a big part of the weekend activities.

Stevens Point, an explosive passing team, had to forfeit three victories due to a player who was academically ineligible.

"Going in the Eau Claire game the whole team was really down," said Pointer Head Coach D.J. LeRoy, "The news was broken to the team on the Thursday before the game and the whole team was demoralized."

Bob Lewitzke, the Pointers star linebacker, was the victim of the academic ineligibility. "Bob is such a team player, it's just too bad," LeRoy said.

Despite the setback, the Pointers have one of the best, if not the best, passing offense in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

The passing attack is led by freshman quarterback David

Geissler. Geissler, from Chippewa Falls, ranks third among all-time high school quarterbacks behind Joe Namath and John Hadl.

"If David was a couple of inches taller and about 20 pounds heavier he would have gone to a Division I college," LeRoy said.

The passing attack is the mainstay of the Pointer offense, but the Pointers will run more than they have in past years under the direction of LeRoy. "We have two good running backs in Rod Mayer and Gerry O'Connor. They have helped our passing attack greatly by diversifying our offense."

The Pointer defense, except for the loss of Lewitzke, is back from last season. "Bob Johnson, the Blue Devils star running back, will be tough to stop," LeRoy said. "He's one of the best in the conference. At times we'll have to readjust but then we have to worry about their long ball attack."

So the offense of the Pointers is an explosive attack that relies on big plays.

"We'll have to change our coverage at times," said Head Coach Bob Kamish of the Blue Devils. "We'll have to keep a lot of pressure on Geissler."

"On offense we'll try to run again," Kamish said. "We had success last year in running, so we'll try to establish the run again. We'll run both inside and outside, and if we get the run going then we can surprise them with a pass."

The matchup is an explosive Pointer offense against a tough Blue Devil defense. One other matchup is a controlled Blue Devil offense against a good Pointer defensive.

Intramurals

The Intramural Flag Football playoffs got under way this past week with eight teams fighting for the championships in both Division I and III action.

In the Division I playdown, the Stout Beer Devils ripped FIIK 41-6; the Meet Market topped We

Have None 26-20; Giver Guys edged out High Dive 20-19; and Tequila Sheila nipped the Linksters 20-19.

In Division III action the Dusty's Trails topped the Fast Boys 14-8; Old Dogs whipped the Vet's club 19-0; BFFT won over the 17th Ave.

Maulers 21-20; and the Valley Boys won by forfeit over Rerun.

Entries are due today for 1 on 1 Basketball. Play begins Monday. Entries are due tomorrow for Pre-Season Basketball, with play starting next Tuesday.

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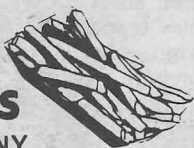
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7

Ever undressed a football player?

Last week I ran across an old issue of the Stoutonia- Sept., 28, 1978, to be exact. Looking at the back page I noticed a half page ad listing the activities scheduled for the 1978 homecoming.

Four years isn't really that long ago- any one on the official Stout five year plan would have been a freshman in the fall of '78. And the homecoming schedule was really quite similar to this year's in many ways.

The Royalty Skit Night was scheduled for Sunday, with a mini-concert by some group called "Wood Dancer," set for Monday. Tuesday was Royalty Election Day, with "Short Stuff," playing at that evening's coronation dance.

On Wednesday the infamous Finis Mitchell (who I found out was a 77 year old backpacker/photographer) was speaking in the Ballroom. North Hall 3-D was having their annual brat fry on Thursday and Friday, and the football team's opponent for the big homecoming clash was none other than UW-Stevens Point.

The Devils were coming off their third loss in as many games, a 31-10 thrashing from UW-Whitewater. The paper quoted Coach Lyle Eidsness as saying, "We did get beat badly, except in the final score." I'm not exactly sure what he meant by that, but he sure wasn't talking about the same Devil football squad we know today.

Then I turned my attention to the weekly sports column to see what one of my predecessors was writing about for that homecoming issue.

The column was called "Just Keating", and was written by sports editor Kathy Keating. Her first sentence promptly caught my attention.

Undress a gridder?

"Have you ever undressed a football player?" she asked.

Well, no, I hadn't. I wondered if she had. As I read on, I discovered

they can fit under their football jerseys and pants!"

Same with the cheerleaders sweaters and skirts, I thought.

Pads everywhere

"There are pads just about everywhere," she added.

I wondered if that was true about cheerleaders, too. I supposed so in some cases.



Moher Sports

by

Mike Moher

that the topic for the column concerned the equipment worn by a football player. Ah, now I understood.

I thought to myself, "If her readers were interested in a football players uniform, maybe my readers would be interested in a column on cheerleaders uniforms."

I could just see it.

"Have you ever undressed a cheerleader?" Sure. I wouldn't have to worry about writing another column after the administration saw that. Still, the possibility of comparing a gridder's uniform and a cheerleaders was hard to resist.

The second sentence on football fashion went on to say, "It's remarkable how much equipment

"Compared with other sports, the football player goes through a lot to get ready for a game," Keating wrote. "It takes about 40 minutes to dress for a game if you do it slow to make sure everything is in the proper place. If something is out of place, the player may have an equipment problem or suffer slight embarrassment during the game."

I didn't think that the 40 minute dressing time applied to cheerleaders, but the part about getting everything in the proper place made a lot of sense.

The next part didn't really apply to cheerleaders at all, but was quite informative anyway.

"The purpose of all this gear is to protect the player. Each piece has a specific area to protect."

Great insight, I thought.

"The helmet protects the head (No! Really?) and is held in place with the chin strap. (I thought that was supposed to protect the chin.)"

"Mouthguards are stuck in between the teeth to prevent losing teeth." Oh yeah? And do you wear eyeguards to prevent losing contact lenses?

This is getting good, I thought. I wonder what's next?

Big and muscular

"Shoulder pads are directly under the jersey to make the player look big and muscular." I wondered if the guys who were already big and muscular were exempt from wearing them. I guess football always has been a game of intimidation.

"Girdle pads contain three sets of pads. One on each side and one to protect the tailbone." The cheerleaders sure don't need these, I thought.

Well, that seemed to cover about everything I could think of. Except one...

"Of course, each player also wears a jock, for whatever purpose they're intended."

Of course! I guess the same thing could be said about the cheerleaders wearing bras.

★★★★★

Next Wednesday the Rec. Center, in the basement of the Memorial Student Center, will be the sight of a billiards exhibition by the 1982 World Nine Ball Champion, Nick Varner.

Varner, author of "The World Champion on Winning Pool and

Trick Shots", will do two shows from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Hailed as the "World's Greatest Trick Shot Show," this will be one that your local pool hustlers won't want to miss.

★★★★★

Moher's Picks

UW-Stevens Point at Stout (2 p.m., Nelson Field)- Stevens Point brings a highly respected team to town, but after last week's loss to UW-La Crosse the Devils should be ready to roll. The Homecoming crowd should help them, too. Stout by 9.

UW-La Crosse at UW-River Falls- The battle of the WSUC unbeaten. This should be a good one. The Devils are hoping for a La Crosse loss, and I think they'll get it. River Falls by 6.

UW-Whitewater at UW-Eau Claire- The Blugolds took their first conference loss at River Falls last week, and will rebound for a good one to stay in the WSUC title race. Eau Claire by 9.

Illinois at Wisconsin- After two big wins, the Badgers have regained a little respect. But respect won't win this one. Illinois by 17.

Iowa at Minnesota- A couple of weeks ago I saw the annual mid-season slump coming for the Gophers. However, I didn't think Northwestern would be the team to start it. It's going now, though. Iowa by 13.

Young golfers have promising future

By Robert Miller
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Mens' Golf Team completed their season, finishing seventh in the Wisconsin State University Conference Tournament held Oct. 10, 11, and 12.

According to Golf Coach Sten Pierce, "Our goal was to finish fifth in the Wisconsin State University Conference Tournament. We missed our goal only by seven strokes. The opening day, the 422 ballooned us out of the race, but the following days, 400 and 401, were great signs of our ability and young talent."

Junior Randy Mayer shot a 71 on the last day of the Conference

Tournament having the second best score of that day.

The 1982 lettermen are as follows: Randy Mayer-junior, Paul Gandrud-freshman, Tim Odegard-freshman, Eric Pierce-freshman, Scott Jackson-freshman, Scott Harke-freshman, and Tony O'Reilly-freshman. The team definitely had a group of young golfers.

"Varsity golf at Stout has two disadvantages," Coach Pierce said. "Firstly, practicing on a nine hole, non-championship course, and secondly, there seems to be an overall attitude at Stout that golf is an unemphasized, poor, 'twinky' sport."

Coach Pierce feels that is will

take a while for these ideas to change, but believes that he has the nuclei of young golfers that can

do it.

A talent search will take place in the spring. An 18 hole open tourna-

ment will be held to uncover some new talent that may exist within the UW-Stout student body.

Open Rec Schedule

THURSDAY 10/21

Pool

1-5 p.m.

Center Gym 6 p.m.-MID
Sides 5:30 p.m.-MID
Weight Room 3-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

MONDAY 10/25

Center Gym 7:30-10:30 p.m.
1 Court 6:30-MID
Weight Room 3-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.

FRIDAY 10/22

TUESDAY 10/26

Center Gym 8:30-10:30*
Sides 8:30 p.m.-MID
Weight Room 1-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 p.m. women only
noon-1 p.m.
6-10 p.m.

Center Gym 7:30-10:30 p.m.
1 Court 6:30-MID
Weight Room 3-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

SATURDAY 10/23

WEDNESDAY 10/27

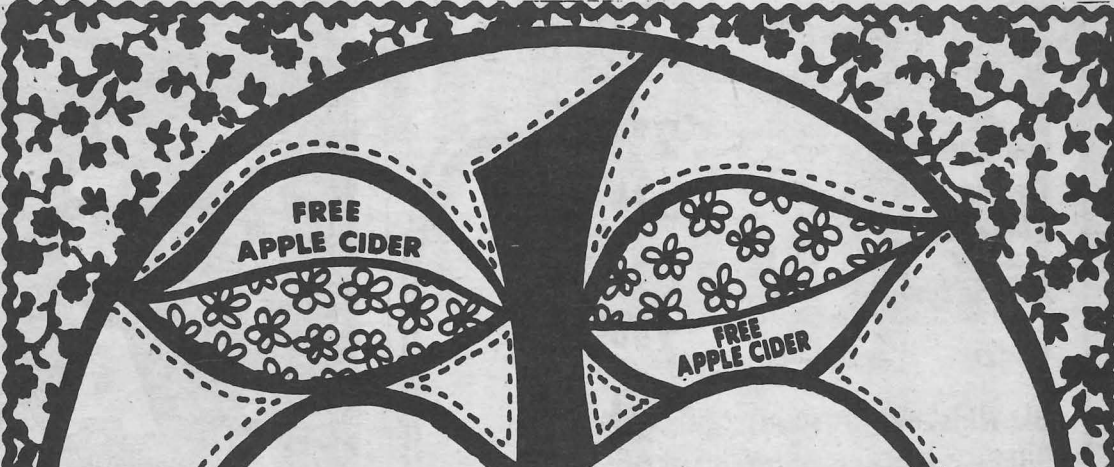
Center Gym noon-4 p.m.*
Sides 6-10 p.m.
Weight Room noon-4 p.m.
Pool 6-10 p.m.
10-10 p.m.
1-5 p.m.

Center Gym 9:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides-Closed
Weight Room 8:45-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

SUNDAY 10/24

Center Gym noon-8 p.m.
Sides noon-10
Weight Room noon-10

*Tennis team has priority for its matches in case of bad weather.



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Volleyball

Mental fatigue plagued the UW-Stout Lady Devils' volleyball team last weekend as they tasted defeat at the hands of three tough opponents.

On Friday, October 15, the Lady Devils traveled to Whitewater for a conference match. UW-Whitewater was victorious in this second meeting, winning in four games.

The Lady Devils were on the road to Waukesha on Saturday, October 16, to take on Carroll College and UW-LaCrosse. In the opening match, Carroll overcame the Lady Devils. LaCrosse, one of the strongest teams in the conference, came out on top.

The Lady Devils' overall record now stands at 3-10. Their conference record is 2-9.

Whitewater is the site of the Lady Devils' next matches. On Friday and on Saturday they will be competing in a tournament against JW-Milwaukee and UW-LaCrosse.

On Wednesday Winona State University will be the Lady Devils' opponents at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The junior varsity team will take on Rice Lake. Matches will begin at 6 p.m.

Grieswell and Garritsen won 6-4, 6-2 at No. 3.

Last weekend though, the Lady Devils ran out of luck, as they dropped three matches.

The team fell to De Paul in the first round of the Stout Quadrangular 1-8. Armstrong was the only Devil to emerge victorious, winning 7-6, 6-3 at No. 5 singles.

They lost to the University of Illinois-Chicago in the second round by an identical 1-8 score. This time it was the No. 1 doubles team of Southard and Zedler that came away with the win.

In the final bout of the day the women came up short against Eau Claire 1-8. At No. 4 singles, Lisa Fitterer was the only victor. She came out on top 6-4, 6-3.

Illinois State, a Division I school, came out on top of the tournament with De Paul (also a Division I school) in second.

The women will wrap up play this weekend at Neenah, WI as they take part in the WWIAC Conference Championships. The Devils will look to beat River Falls and Stevens Point. In doing so, they would complete the best conference season ever in Stout's history.

Men's X-C

The Junior Varsity men's cross country team was put to the test at the River Falls "Mean Green" Invitational last Saturday. Five of UW-Stouts top seven harriers did not compete this weekend. Instead, some of the younger runners and those coming off injuries pooled together their talents to score 261 points, earning fifth place in a seven team field. St. Thomas took meet honors with 33 points.

The performance of the Blue Devils pleased Coach Lou Klitzke. Web Peterson, Mike Moher and Matt Christenson have been gradually working back from injuries that they had developed

earlier in the season. Despite this, they were able to lead their teammates throughout the race. John Heck, Steve Richards, Mark Appenzeller and Tim Wright displayed equally strong determination and competitiveness.

"It goes to show you that persistence and consistency are often

more important in cross country than speed," Coach Klitzke said.

Next Saturday will mark the varsity's last meet before the conference championships. The men will be traveling to Eau Claire to be pitted against other top conference contenders. Klitzke is hoping for a victory.

"Stout needs a win to prove to themselves the carefully planned training build-up has really worked."

Winning the meet won't be easy, but if they succeed, the Devils will ride high into the WSUC Conference championships at Stevens Point on Nov. 6.

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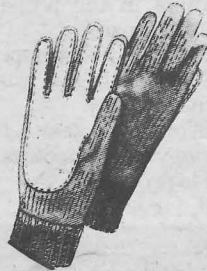
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Women's Tennis

The Lady Devil tennis team ousted UW-River Falls in a dual match last week at home. Six Devils won in singles play. No. 2 singles player Nancy Zedler came out on top 6-1, 6-0; No. 3 player Lisa Harrison won 6-1, 6-1; Lisa Fitterer won 6-1, 6-3 at No. 4; Ginger Armstrong won 6-2, 6-2 at No. 5; Amy Grieswell won 6-2, 6-4 at No. 7; and Jill Garritsen won 6-2, 6-2 at No. 8.

Stout also won all three doubles matches. Ginny Southard and Zedler won 7-6, 6-2 at No. 1; Harrison and Fitterer defeated their opponents 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2; and

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"Everyone plays" on Stout soccer club

By Robert Miller
Staff Reporter

Soccer is one of the biggest sports around now, and the UW-Stout campus is certainly no exception. The Stout Soccer Club, which originated seven years ago, has a roster of 55. According to one of the clubs' vice-presidents, Lee Mollan, the clubs' membership has stayed about the same over the past few years.

Everyone Plays

The club focuses on the idea that whoever comes out for the team will get to play. Usually the club has three squads: the "A" squad, "B" squad, and "C" squad. This year, however, the club has only two squads due to the lack of female participation. The "C" squad has been the womens squad, but the club was unable to pull enough women together to form it. There are four women that do play with the mens' "B" squad, showing that the clubs' policy of letting everyone play is carried out.

There has been a large increase in the number of international students that play for the club. This year, there are 10 international students on the team, the greatest number in the clubs' history. These students have been a great addition not only because of their soccer talent, but because of their new ideas that they have to offer the team. The club has members from South Africa, Nigeria, Jamaica, and Trinidad.

These international students have benefited the team to a large degree.

The officers for the 1982 UW-Stout Soccer Club are Rick Stark-president, Lee Mollan-vice president, Sara Bancroft-vice president, Eric Bartz-treasurer, and Sue Vondrell-secretary. The club has two player/coaches for the squads, Tim Sheehan and Garra Larson. The clubs' advisor is Al Curry, who has been very supportive.

Seek Varsity Status

One of the Soccer Clubs main objectives is to turn the club into a varsity sport. Vice-President Lee Mollan said, "We wish we could turn the club into a varsity sport so that we could get some funds and a coach. It is hard to find a coach with a good soccer background that will donate 15 hours of his time per week."

The club is really hoping to get better field facilities with some support from athletic director Dr. Warren Bowlus. The team is presently plays their home games at River Heights Elementary School.

The 1982 squad has a record of two wins and four losses. All of the games have been close. The club played in the Chancellors' Cup Tournament in Eau Claire on October 3. Stout began the tournament by losing to Eau Claire in a close overtime match. The club finished in third place, while Eau Claire went on to win the tournament.

The team practices Tuesday thru Friday from 4-6 p.m.

Most of the games are held on the weekends, so the members of the club really only have one day a week off. The club has five games left, these being against La Crosse, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, and Marshfield. The latter two are home games to be played at River Heights Elementary School.

One of the most spirit building events will be the second annual Alumni Game to be played after the Homecoming football game.

This game will be for any Stout Soccer Club Alumni who would like to participate.

The 1982 Homecoming candidates from the Soccer Club are Sue Vondrell and Bill Hochburn. Like last year, there will be an obstacle course for the homecoming royalty, and the Soccer club has added their share--what else but two soccer balls on the course.

As the fall soccer season comes to a close members do not plan to retire the sport for long as club members will be playing this

winter. The indoor soccer season is not too far away.

Indoor soccer is a relatively new sport, and the Stout Soccer Club will be trying to do their best under a roof as they do in open air.

The team is on the upswing, and with a little help and cooperation from the athletic department the club may become a very successful varsity team before long. The club invites any fans to come to their home games and help support them. The times will be posted at the fieldhouse prior to the game.

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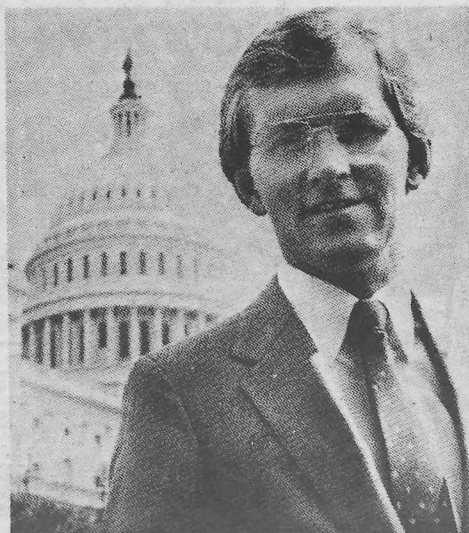
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Comment

Homecoming week is here again. Up until three years ago Homecoming at Stout was a display of unlawful and irresponsible behavior by a portion of the student body. This behavior resulted in the cancellation of the Homecoming parade two years ago. That seemed to indicate to the students that their behavior in previous years was unacceptable. Since then Homecoming has been a celebration rather than a riot. Hopefully, student behavior during Homecoming will not regress.

The Homecoming Committee should also be given credit for the time they have put into planning activities and entertainment for this week. Without the efforts of this group Homecoming would be an ordinary week ending with a football game.

Here's to an excellent Homecoming weekend!

Rochelle Theroux
Advertising Manager

Letters



Teachers not to blame

Regarding your editorial in the Oct. 14 issue, regarding quality education and the Stout faculty, I have these observations.

Faculty does not make the final decisions regarding hiring and firing, nor about the sizes of classes, nor even about their own upgrading and retraining. The administration does. Tenured as well as untenured faculty are fighting to maintain or produce quality in education. You'll find the faculty more often than not, against crowded classrooms, early morning and late evening classes, using graduate assistants or teachers out of their fields to teach extra sections.

Tenure is often blamed for lack of quality in education, yet the Japanese have successfully incorporated a "tenure like" principle in their business and industrial management in the form of lifetime employment. This is the beginning of a new era, according to Peter Drucker in the Sept. 22, 1982 issue of the Wall Street Journal. Unions are becoming less relevant, less needed where this principle is applied. It is less inflationary. The rights and needs of the customer (student), the worker (faculty), and the management (administration) are more equalized and shared. Productivity and the means of paying for it becomes everyone's responsibility. Workers have security.

We need to become much more concerned about two very real "new situations" rearing their heads in American society and at Stout. Tenure is not the real issue, but the fact that we have no infrastructure to handle these situations is the issue. These situations are: (a) the growing variances between the younger and older adults, and, (b) the growing variances between male and female workers. Tenure and unions, as in-house infrastructures do not adequately deal with these. In fact, they may even augment the differences without handling them creatively and productively.

Unions (collective bargaining) augment the inflationary rise by assuming that increased wages are the best mean to motivate toward productivity. Increased wages will do very little to transpose these mentioned situations into higher productivity at Stout or anywhere else.

The point: our infrastructures, such as tenure, unions, faculty senate, student senate are not equipped to handle the new era we are moving into where the wave of

the baby boom—now ages 14 to 30—are coming into the labor market. Also changing the management-worker scene is the fact that more and more women are working at higher and higher levels.

In conclusion, I would like to see The Stoutonia address these two problems more directly as they relate to quality of education at Stout.

1. How can the differences between younger and older faculty members be used to betterment of quality of education at Stout?

2. How can we improve quality of education because we have more and more women reaching higher levels of responsibility within the university?

Until we address these two questions with effectiveness, we are going to continue to "live in the past" by assuming tenure, collective bargaining, faculty senates, student governments, etc. are both causes for and answers to the problems underlying quality in higher education.

Lou Klitzke, Prof.
Education and Psychology

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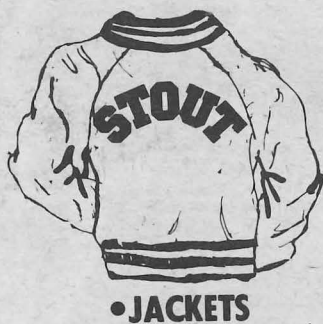
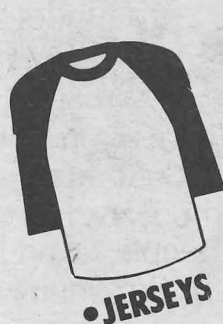
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CAMPUS AA, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 7 p.m.

Monday
PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Memorial Student Center-Blue Devil Room, 8:30 p.m.
WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 7 p.m.
HSMA, Memorial Student Center-East Center Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday
RTMA Memorial Student Center-Blue Devil Room, 7 p.m.
LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room.

Wednesday
SATI, 434 Home Economics, 7 p.m.

Thursday
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room, 5:30 p.m.

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Wed., Nov. 17
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Thurs., Nov. 18
*McDonald's, Bus. Admin., FSM, H&R

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Opinions

Editorial

UW-Stout: A Question of Quality

Students coming to Stout less educated

UW-Stout's admissions office allows anyone with a desire to enroll at Stout. While this policy may increase the quantity of people educated at Stout, it also cheapens the product produced by Stout.

Scores on college entrance exams have dropped consistently over the past several years. Except for a slight average increase this past year, SAT and ACT scores have been on a downward slope.

Are tests becoming more difficult? Hardly. The reason for lower test scores can only be attributed to students being less prepared to enter the ranks of higher education.

Already Stout offers remedial courses for students in math and English. If this trend continues, then perhaps we should be expecting remedial courses in all areas.

While remedial courses may be necessary for some persons, their existence is an unfair expense and waste for the majority of students.

Students who have the basic skills required for entering college are subsidizing those that don't with ever increasing tuition payments.

The Stoutonia is not calling for a stoppage of remedial courses or of accepting students with inadequate skills. Remedial classes are necessary, and good for many minorities and foreign students who didn't have a fair chance or who came from deprived areas. We do think, however, that the university should take a second look at students who do not meet minimum requirements.

There are many reasons why Stout attracts students with inadequate basic skills. More high school graduates

are continuing their education because of the depressed economy. Those who would normally attend Stout with good skills have found that colleges with traditionally



Last of a three part editorial series

tougher entrance standards will now accept them in this post baby boom period.

Stout as an institution of higher education is taking a course towards becoming a school of basic education. While that may benefit some, it does not follow "Stout's mission," Chancellor Robert Swanson often refers to.

Let's set course to meet Swanson's mission. The course we are now taking is potentially dangerous to Stout's reputation and its ultimate survival.

Editor's Note: This concludes the editorial series called, UW-Stout: A Question of Quality. The Stoutonia invites its readers to respond to this series in the form of letters to the editor.



DRUG CITY—

The recent Tylenol scare affected Menomonie as well as the entire nation. Area merchants cleaned their shelves of the popular pain reliever soon after cyanide was found in some tablets. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Derdzinski)

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Thursday, October 21, 1982

Homecoming '82



(Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Special Edition

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Homecoming meaning defined

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

"Space- The Final Frontier" is the theme of the 1982 Homecoming festivities at UW-Stout which began on Monday. Homecoming, however, does not always carry a unified meaning among the Stout community.

For freshmen, homecoming is relatively new, yet it brings back their high school memories. "At first I thought it would be like a high school Homecoming with a date and everything, but after talking with my R.A., I found out it is much different than a high school Homecoming," Lisa Massey, freshman, said.

I thought of Homecoming as a formal event, but now I find out it is wild and you spend a lot of time with your friends," Kris Sundby, freshman, said.

On the other hand, it took a few years for Homecoming to live up to some upperclassmen's expectations. "The first couple of years didn't meet my expectations of a

college Homecoming, but these last years have lived up to my expectations of one, especially the good turnouts at the parade, game and skit night," Rosemary Wolf, senior, said.

The various activities planned throughout the past week have left different impressions on students in the past years. "There is total chaos when organizing dorm activities. The spirit is there, but when it comes to organizing around student's schedules, it is hard," Lori Bell, junior, said.

"I feel the coronation dance is only for the king and the queen and the rest of the court," Kathie Von Ruden, sophomore, said.

Positive attributes to homecoming week are the activities themselves. "The activities bring people together," Sarah Weaver, sophomore, said.

A good excuse

"It is a good excuse for everyone to let loose and be wild aside from the hassles of books and tests," Kathy Frenzel, sophomore, said.

In order to have a successful week of events and turnouts a few students feel participation and promotion is lacking. "It is a special event which can be promoted even more with the community," Jeff Gleason, senior, said.

"I live off-campus and don't feel as informed as I was when I lived in the dorms," Vickie Peterson, senior, said. Karen Dybul, senior, also lives off campus and feels the same way.

The week of activities are felt to be overlooked by some students because of the anticipated weekend. "The week is set up well with activities but there seems to be more emphasis on the weekend," Mark Bell, senior, said.

"It's one big party on the weekend," Jeff Schuh, senior, said.

All the bars do a lot of business and expect big crowds especially toward the end of the week and on through the weekend. "I'm looking forward to it and it will be nice to see some old faces," Paul Deltorto,

Co-owner/manager of the Marion Bar, said.

"It's a great weekend, it will be nuts, but I'll see a lot of old faces," Vicki Huttner, senior, bartender at the Meet Market said.

A lot of bartenders agree that they'd rather be behind the bar, instead of running around in the huge crowds. "I'd rather be behind the bar because everyone is barhopping and I see so many different people," Mike Seger, senior, bartender at The Flame said.

Homecoming spirit

With the big crowds, in the downtown area and bars, there has been a big amount of security crackdown. Some students feel the community and security dampen the spirit of Homecoming. "Last year I felt it was one of the quieter Homecomings because the security had picked up and discouraged students from going out," Margot Larson, junior, said.

"I plan to stay up here this weekend, but it hasn't been as wild

as it has in the past," Al Ikeler, senior, said.

The week's climax of partying and barhopping doesn't appeal to some students, which gives them an overall feeling of apathy and pressure to drink. "Homecoming really doesn't mean anything to me and part of the reason is because I don't drink and there is a push to do it that weekend," Clark Schroeder, senior, said.

Homecoming to some, undoubtedly to many, means the visit of Stout alumni as well as friends from back home. "It is extremely important for the interaction of alumni that has great potential to bring knowledge of industry back to Stout and strengthening ties with graduates," John Hoffman, senior, said.

"Recently I received a letter from a friend and the first thing she asked was when Homecoming was so she could come and visit," Brian Ewing, senior, said.

Quiz yourself on Stout's Homecoming?

In case you didn't have enough tests and quizzes this last week, here is a short one designed to see just how well you know your school and this week's Homecoming celebration.

True-False

1. UW-Stout is an accredited four year university. T F
2. Menomonie is the colorful capital of Wisconsin. T F
3. Bricks fall from the Bowman Hall Tower in the spring. T F
4. The birthday of Joseph Schlitz is recognized at Stout by canceling all classes that day. T F
5. Men at Stout are; T F

Multiple choice--

1. Stout's motto is:
 - a. Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll.
 - b. Learning, skill, honor, industry.
 - c. Drink, puke, drink some more.
 - d. Tech, merch, rehab, and ed

2. How do Stout students spell relief?

- a. A-B-E-E-R.
- b. H-O-M-E.
- c. R-E-L-E-A-F.
- d. F-R-I-D-A-Y.

3. The Spot is:

- a. the campus mascot.
- b. the biggest mess in Menomonie.
- c. a brother of The Fido.
- d. a popular Menomonie Bar.

4. Stout's football team is:

- a. good.
- b. bad.
- c. ugly.
- d. none of the above.

5. The Blue Devils head coach is:

- a. Dan Devine.
- b. Vince Lombardi.
- c. Bart Starr.
- d. Bob Kamish.

6. Stout's second year athletic director is named:

- a. Warren Boreos.
- b. Warren Peace.

- c. Warren Bowlus.
- d. Warren Bowling.

7. Stout's men's teams play in the:

- a. WSUC
- b. YWCA
- c. NAACP
- d. WIAA

8. Stout's field goal kicker Clay Vajgrt has been called:

- a. the Magic Pan.
- b. the Magic Man.
- c. the Magic Chef.
- d. the major weak spot in the offense.

9. A Pointer is:

- a. type of dog.
- b. a stick used by a lecturer.
- c. a nifty idea or tip.
- d. the Blue Devils opponent for the Homecoming football game.

10. Nelson Field is called:

- a. The Swamp.
- b. The Slough.
- c. The Bog.
- d. The Pits.

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Ex-players return as assistants

By Robert Miller
Staff Reporter

There are three men who are part of the UW-Stout Football Team that go unnoticed by most of the Blue Devil fans. Franz Zillner, Doug Fuller, and Mark Swoboda are all former Stout football players that have returned to the team—this time as assistant coaches.

One may wonder if this is an awkward situation for the players to adjust to playing "for" instead of playing "with" their old teammates. According to Assistant Coach Zillner, "I think that the players have a good attitude toward all of the coaches, and they show a lot of respect for us."

Assistant Coach Fuller adds, "I think that the assistant coaches get along with the players just as well as the regular coaches do."

All of these new assistant coaches felt it is an advantage to coach the same team that they played for last year in that it gives them an insight about the players

personalities, and helps them to see how the players may react in certain plays. There certainly seems to be no friction between the players and their new assistant coaches.

With the addition of these new assistant coaches, the players are able to receive more individualized help. Each of the assistant coaches is responsible to work with a particular section of the team. Zillner works with the defensive backs-linebackers, Fuller operates with the linebackers, and Swoboda helps the tight ends.

With this break down of the squad, Head Coach Bob Kamish has more time to work on a one to one basis with the quarterbacks and other interior linemen. The entire team benefits from this division in that all of the players receive a chance to get special attention in their position. This undoubtedly has helped the team, and may be partly responsible for the great season that the Devils have had so far.

The assistant coaches have a great deal of responsibility.

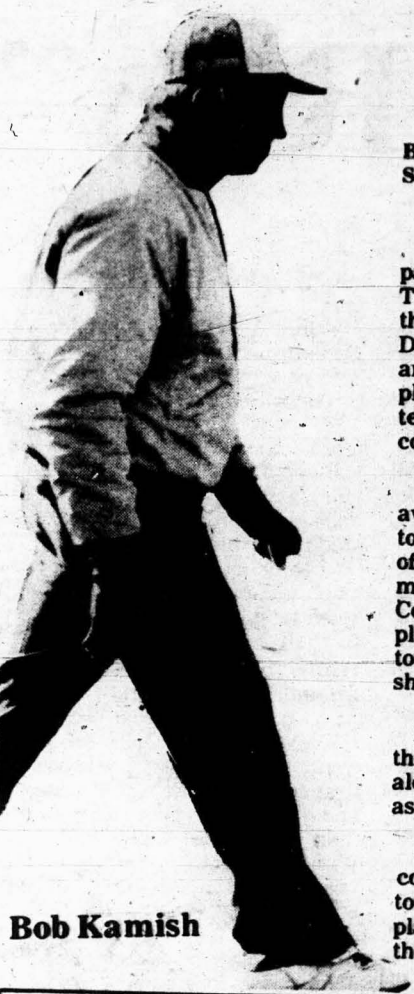
"We have just about as much responsibility as a regular coach would have," Zillner said. Other duties that the three former Stout players have include scouting, teaching the players which offense to use against certain defenses, and equipment duty. Coach Kamish gives these men the same jobs that he would be doing if they were not there.

Coach Kamish feels that the assistant coaches are a big help to the team and is very pleased with the contributions that they are making.

The assistant coaches do get paid for their efforts but money

does not seem to be the main reason why Zillner, Fuller, and Swoboda took the positions. All three really love the game of football, and being an assistant gives them an opportunity to stay close to the game. Zillner finds that the job "is rewarding," while Fuller wishes that he was playing in every game, feeling "a little jealous."

It is obvious that these three men have helped the 1982 Stout squad. Maybe every year there will be three former Devil football players that love football and really want to dedicate some of their time to help the team become the best that they can be.



Bob Kamish

Bar owners to prepare for Homecoming activities

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

The general consensus among downtown Menomonie bar and tavern owners is that Homecoming is something to look forward to.

"I enjoy Homecoming every year," said Tom Schaal, owner of The Spot Tavern. This will be the sixth Homecoming for Schaal and preparation will basically be the same as previous years.

"We'll disconnect our tap system and serve just cans. Cups and bottles are too much to handle," Schaal said.

Other bar owners said that they'll also be serving just canned beer.

Joe Giammona, owner of The Silver Dollar Saloon and Brick Company, said Homecoming is a

weekend when "the city and the bars are just overpopulated."

"We'll hire extra people to watch the doors, front and back, to keep it reasonable. We hate to see any of our customers get in trouble," Giammona said.

Giammona noted that his bar generally gets an older crowd with lots of alumni, and has more of an atmosphere where a person would bring their date. He hopes that everyone will drink in moderation.

Another bar owner preparing for an older crowd is Bill Josephson, owner of The Flame Lounge since 1960. "I've seldom had any problems and don't expect any this year," Josephson said.

The only difference at the Flame will be that it will be open earlier on Saturday, and that the music will be catered to older folks.

Josephson said his customers are about 90 percent alumni on a Homecoming weekend.

"I approach it as another business day," said Gary Buckley, owner of The Log Jam Tavern and Restaurant. "Bars are usually able to deal with the crowds and don't get too worried if they're organized and prepared enough."

Buckley and Josephson both mentioned that involvement with a Community/University Relations Committee has helped bar owners prepare. The committee set up guidelines, such as no "specials" during homecoming, that all bars should follow.

Buckley feels the day of "I-94" are over and that the enforcement of heavier fines on persons breaking the law has helped keep things more low key.

A HOMECOMING MESSAGE

We believe the Stout homecoming has turned the corner. In recent years, with the heavy emphasis on alcohol that had developed, homecoming had become an embarrassment for the university community and the City of Menomonie. The weekend activities were often overshadowed by offensive behavior.

That hasn't been true in the last two years. A campus community relations committee, formed with the help of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, worked with many groups including the Police Department, concerned citizens, university staff, the Special Events Commission, Student Government and Stout Alumni, to restore the luster that homecoming once enjoyed on the Stout campus. Their efforts have been successful.

The Chamber of Commerce will again provide marshalls for the parade. The SSA and the Police Department will work with tavern keepers and liquor store operators to develop positive guidelines related to the weekend. Penalties for illegal conduct will be advertised. Groups will work to de-emphasize drinking.

Put a positive face on this year's activities by channeling your group's efforts and talents into a bigger and better 1982 homecoming.

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Troy Bystrom, President SSA Office Steve VandeBerg, Chairperson Community-University Relations Committee

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Blue Devil "Born to Run"



By Pat Murphy
Editor

A sign in front of UW-Stout running back Bob Johnson's house tells the whole story. Painted on a white sign with blue letters is the phrase "Born to Run," taken from a popular Bruce Springsteen album.

The lyrics go "tramps like us, baby we were born to run..." In Johnson's case, however, his career at Stout could replace the word tramps with the word backs. That best describes Bob Johnson.

A Hastings, MN, native, Johnson became interested in Stout through the graphic arts program. He wanted to play football, but at the time it was far from his primary concern. "I never got to talk to anyone about football until I came up to watch a game," Johnson said. "Doug Fuller (former Stout player) introduced me to Eidness (then Stout's head coach). That was the first time I ever made contact with anyone."

Eidness got to know Johnson quite well that first year as he did all his starters. Freshman starters are relatively rare at Stout. Even rarer are four year starters like Johnson.

Johnson was not actively recruited by many colleges. Running out of the tailback position, Johnson led the St. Paul Suburban Conference in rushing his senior year. Despite his statistics colleges paid little attention to him.

He looked at the University of Minnesota but he chose to go with his major. "I talked to people a little bit about the U but you couldn't do anything until you walk in and prove yourself."

Record breaker

At Stout he did prove himself. With four games remaining on Stout's schedule, Johnson needs only 11 points to become the Blue Devils all-time leading scorer and 208 yards to be the schools all-time

leading ground gainer. Steve Burr currently holds those records.

Johnson's "finest" style of running makes him a natural for Stout's run orientated offense. He concedes, however, that he would like the ball even more. "I got kind of spoiled running from the I formation at Hastings. I would get the ball 30, 35 times a game. I like to get it as much as I can," he said.

Another reason Johnson would like the ball more is to make up for lost time. "I played in the shadows of Steve Burr when I was a freshman and all it was block, block, block," he said. But if Johnson reaches his goals, Burr would be placed in the shadows of Johnson in the record books.

Last year Johnson had the luxury of running through perhaps the best offensive line in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC). But the likes of Mark Swoboda and Kerry Hafner have been diminished to memories.

This year Johnson had a little adjustment to make. "With Kerry it just took two plays at the start of the game to know if it was easier to go inside or outside," said Johnson.

"Him and Swoboda on the right side were a pretty dominant force," said Johnson.

Comparison

In comparing himself to the current rushing leader at Stout, Johnson describes himself as a finest runner, Burr as a spunky runner. "He was really shifty," Johnson said. "His big asset was that he got through the line so quick. He got so far ahead of everybody no one would catch him."

Johnson had another comparison to make. A comparison in coaching styles. His freshman year Lyle Eidness was the head man. Bob Kamish took over the job before Johnson's sophomore year. What

did he think about the switch? Lots.

"When I first met Lyle he was very impersonable. He was the kind of guy that would look right through you," he said.

He calls Kamish a coach the team could better relate to. Kamish put himself on the players level according to Johnson. "He does more things for the team instead of for himself," he said.

"I think Lyle was basically here as a stepping stone. He just didn't seem to show the interest in Stout football as Kamish does. I was really pleased with the turnaround," said Johnson.

While at Stout, Johnson never went through a losing season. His first two years the squad went six and four. Last year they raised their record to seven and four. With four games remaining on this years schedule, the Devils are six and one. And their sights are set high despite last weeks 17 to 9 loss to UW-La Crosse. A game in which Johnson ran for minus 3 yards.

"I've rearranged my goals a little to get to the rushing record and to do whatever it takes to win."

Johnson thinks the Devils still have a shot at the conference title and a berth in post season competition. But the Devils are going to have to take games one at a time beginning Saturday with UW-Stevens Point.

Johnson no longer looks back at his decision to come to Stout with regret. He sees his career at Stout as a possible stepping stone to a career in the newly formed United States Football League.

He has all the credentials to make it. Physical size and strength. He's been timed in the 40 yard dash in a respectable 4.5. One other thing Johnson possesses is confidence in himself.

The tools are there for him to make it. He's showing them now at Stout.

LOOKING AHEAD-

UW-Stout's running back Bob Johnson takes a break from the action during the Stout-Oshkosh game. Johnson's football career at Stout is quite a successful one. He only needs 11 points to become Stouts leading scorer and 208 yards to become the Blue Devils leading rusher. With four games left he stands a great chance to break both.

(Stoutonia photo by
Dave Fredrickson)



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Pom pon squad teams up to entertain

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Nice legs and a pretty smile. To most people, these are the only prerequisites needed to be a pompon girl. But at UW-Stout, the pompon squad has more than just beauty—it has brains too.

This year's squad is made up of 23 girls. There are seven new additions to the squad that will bring new ideas to their routines, according to squad co-captain Michele Klinski. "This year's squad is a lot of fun. We have some really hard workers with us."

Spirit and creativity are the focal points of this year's squad. "The morale is high, and the enthusiasm is great this year," Karen Buelow, squad co-captain said. "This is our first year without an advisor working directly with the squad, and it has been really easy for us because we have good cooperation."

According to pompon Advisor Chuck Buelow, being a member of the squad also teaches one responsibility and leadership. "The squad is more than a social organization. You learn to relate and to use your creative talents."

A lot of hard work is put into a routine before the crowd ever sees it. The squad practices from 5 until 6:30 p.m. on Monday through

Thursday and also on Saturdays from 9 until 11 a.m. when a game is scheduled. "The squad puts in about as many hours as the football team," said Mr. Buelow.

Intersquad tryouts are held before every performance. Every member of the squad must audition before they are allowed to dance. "If you don't look good, you don't dance," said Klinski. "Usually everyone gets to dance."

Everyone takes an active role in the formation of a routine. Every member gets the chance to make up a routine. Tryouts are held every spring for the choreography team. Their job is to put moves together and make sure that the music and the moves will blend. The number of girls that are on this team varies with the number of girls who try out for it. This year's members are Sandy Arnston and Gina DiCristo.

Activities are scheduled throughout the semester which keep the squad busy. Along with their practices the squad sponsors two clinics that teach aspiring pompon girls new techniques and ideas.

The little girls' clinic, which was held earlier this year, is for girls in grades 1-6 from the Menomonie area. The little girls practice with them later in the day at a halftime show.

A clinic is also held for high school students. This year's clinic will be held on November 20, and it will celebrate the clinic's tenth anniversary. Throughout the years, the response to the clinic has grown, and this year's clinic will have more participants than clinics held at the University of Minnesota or at UW-Eau Claire. High schools from Minnesota and Wisconsin participate in the event.

This year's clinic has a special spectator. According to Buelow, the head of the National Cheerleading Association will be coming from Dallas, Texas to view the clinic. "We have a unique style in the Midwest. After observing our clinic and others like it, thought will be given to setting up national collegiate competition," she said.

Homecoming is a busy time for the squad. They are sponsoring king and queen candidates and are performing in a skit. They will also participate in the parade and will perform a halftime show at the football game.

On Halloween weekend, the squad will combine their talents with the cheerleaders for a very different program. This will be the first time that these squads have performed together.



POM PON PRETTY-

It's not just beautiful women with great legs, but a lot of sweat, perseverance, and talent. The girls of the Pom Pon squad put a lot of time and effort into their routines, practicing from 5 until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. They also put a great deal of time setting up new and different routines. Right, Diane Oja puts the push into her routine. (Stoutonia photos by Dave Fredrickson and Kim Steen)



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High energy rock band to orbit their sounds

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

For this evening's coronation dance, Grey-Star will be orbiting their rock sound in the Snackbar at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Pabst Brewing Company, Grey-Star has a polished act, and their music consists of high energy rock and roll. Although they touch base with a few of the standard rock classics, Grey-Star's music is mostly their own.

Grey-Star has quite an extensive background. In 1973-74, radio stations across the country were rockin' to a new hit, "Jim Dandy to the Rescue" by Black Oak Arkansas. Adding a lot of spice to the song with her energetic voice was Ruby Starr, a newcomer to the Black Oak organization. From that point until her departure in 1978,

Starr recorded on two LP's with Black Oak and made three solo efforts on Capitol Records. Starr appeared on Midnight Special many times, was with Black Oak at the California Jam, and toured extensively throughout the states and Europe. Then management problems led her to leaving the organization in 1978.

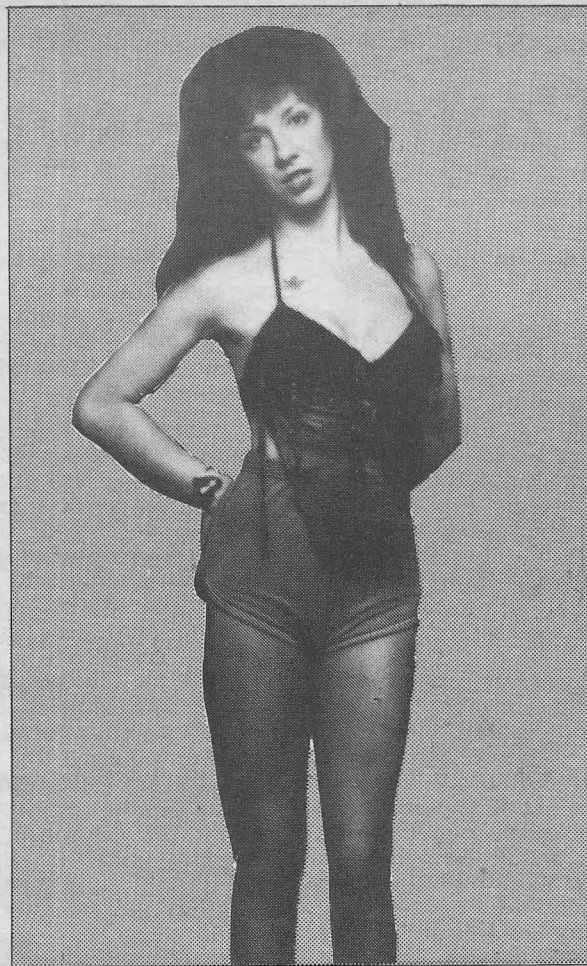
The next year found Starr jamming with many different groups, looking for a comfortable situation. Starr found just that in the positive rock of a group called The Grey Band. Within months, the combination worked so well that the two energies came to one in the formation of Grey-Star.

1979 through 1981 found Grey-Star putting together a new show and on an endless tour. Playing about 300 dates a year, they still managed to write about 80 songs.

Then July 1981, eight of these songs, along with Joplin's classic hit "Piece of my Heart" were put on tape.

There is a definite sound characteristic of Grey-Star. A good tight groove is formed with Freddie Hodnik on guitar and vocals, with Robb Hanshaw on bass and vocals, and with drummer Mud Slide. There are quick and snappy punches taking the listener through the changes in the music.

Hopefully, the energy of the group in the Snackbar will be high throughout the show. But because they are relatively new, their fate is unknown. Only time will tell. With the help of Pabst and a positive outlook in their music and in their lives, Grey-Star keeps going. Their music will surely keep brewing this evening.



SHADES OF GREY-

The Grey Band, featuring Ruby Starr, will perform at the Coronation dance tonight. Having gone through many changes in style and membership, the band will perform with high energy in the snackbar at 8 p.m.

Great music in Snackbar for Homecoming festivities

By John Matusinec
Staff Reporter

Now is the time to start preparing yourself for a night of great music. Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town, and Sigmund Snopek will both be performing Saturday, in the Snackbar of the Student Center.

Formerly of Yipes, Pat McCurdy has now embarked with his Men About Town in an exciting new band. McCurdy, Peter Strand (bassist) and Mike Hoffmann (guitarist) have combined with newcomers Bob Pachner (keyboards) and Rich Cook (drummer) for this next round of music.

McCurdy's goal with the new band is to produce their own sound and style. They do not want to be just another copy band.

The band does a somewhat daring act, drawing from '40's swing and '50's rock n' roll to do a sophisticated yet fun show.

McCurdy's appearance is sure to

be one of the top shows at UW-Stout this year. If given the chance, don't miss it.

Appearing before McCurdy will be Sigmund Snopek III. This Milwaukee band has a large Midwest following and continually draws crowds whenever they appear.

The band's clean rock sound and excellent live performances are some of the contributing factors in their popularity.

Snopek and Byron Wiemann III are the nucleus of the band, with Mike Lucas (drums) and Jim Gorton (bass) balancing it out.

Snopek will be performing at 8 p.m. Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town will take the stage at 10:30 p.m. Both bands are sponsored by the Special Events Commission.

Both of these bands are ranked as top performers and one of your hardest assignments this semester may be deciding which show is better.

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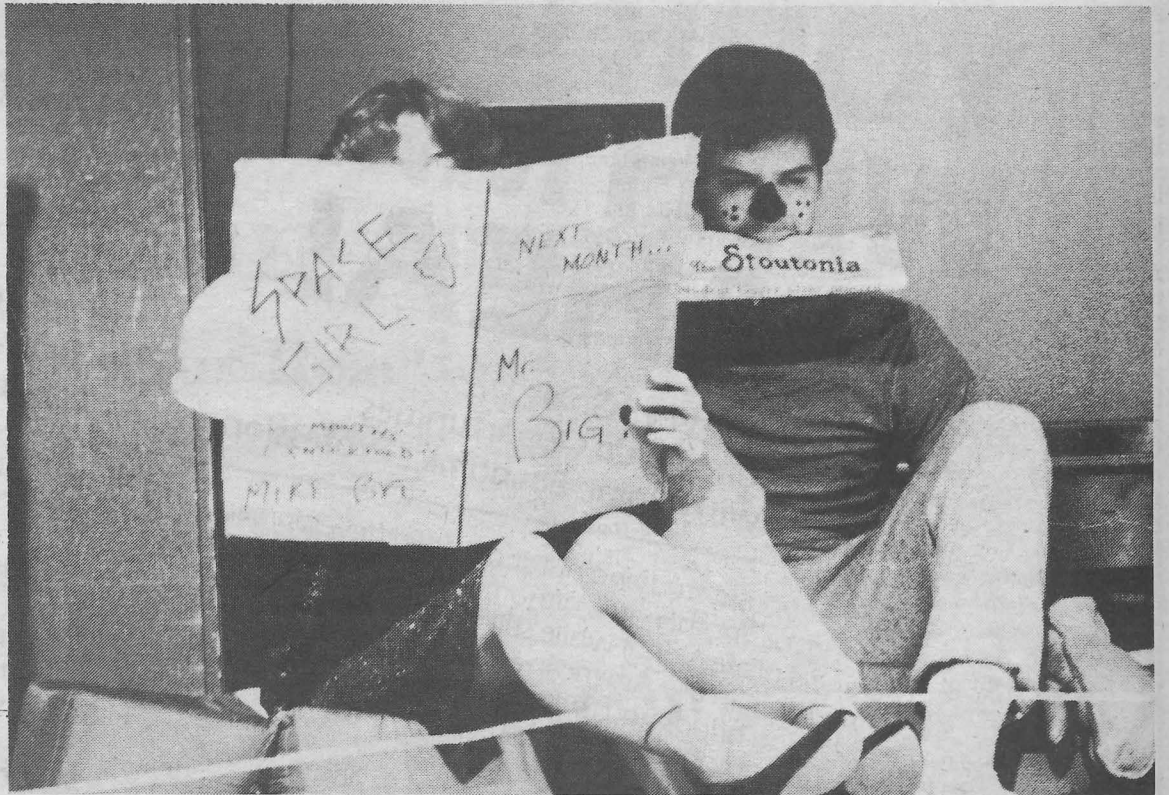
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SPACEY THEME—

Campus organization and resident hall homecoming candidates participated in the annual skit night Tuesday evening in the Snackbar. The skits are only one part of the ordeal candidates go through in striving for the king and queen positions. First place winner of skit night was CKTO. (Stoutonia photos by Kim Steen)

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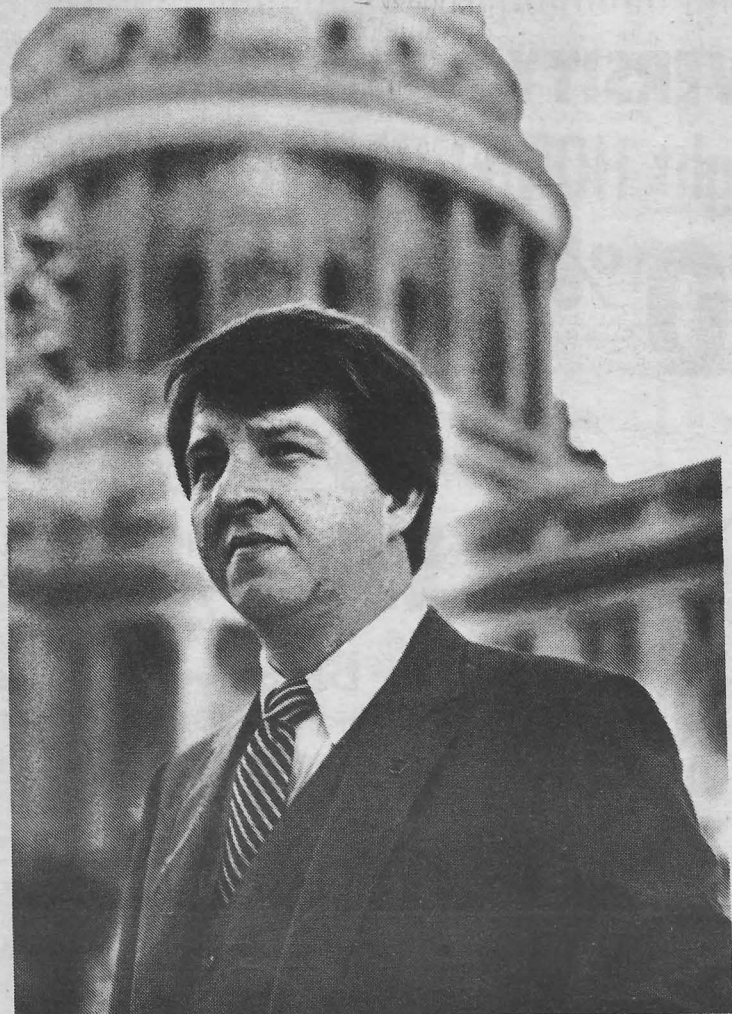
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Re-Elect

Dick Shoemaker
State Representative

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 9

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, October 28, 1982

Celebration ends in arrest for 180

Police Actions Campus Reactions

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

An estimated 180-190 arrests were made Saturday night during a UW-Stout Homecoming celebration that ended in a march towards I-94 in which police used tear gas to disperse the crowd.

Wayne Heikkila, Menomonie police chief said that the number of arrests doesn't necessarily reflect the number of people arrested. "A few were charged with two violations," he said. Most were released that night after posting bails of \$132.

The decision to declare a state of emergency was made about 12:30 a.m. after Heikkila considered the manpower in comparison to a larger crowd than anticipated; one which began to move north.

"Declaring a state of emergency helped us to get mutual aid from the surrounding communities of Dunn, Chippewa and Eau Claire counties," he said.

George Langmack, city manager met with Heikkila to discuss the proclamation, and immediately after it was signed, Heikkila said the whole area of Broadway up to Pine Street was told to close 90 minutes early.

Langmack was not available for comment.

In reference to the closing of Ted's Pizza Palace, Heikkila said he handled a few problem phone calls after a police dispatcher had difficulty relaying the order. "I told him he should get people out as quickly as possible, I probably wasn't as specific as I could have been. There was a time element involved.

Heikkila described the crowd and their actions as worse than any before. "We arrested people who didn't leave the areas affected by the order. He said it was obvious that additional people would be pushed out onto the streets but felt it was better to "deal with it immediately rather than prolonging it."

The crowd had already reached the I-94 bridge by the time the emergency was declared, the point at which Heikkila said it became apparent there would be problems and confrontations, and where one student was injured.

"The students arrested were the ones who refused to leave," he said.

What about the future of Homecoming at Stout? Heikkila

said it was obvious that the outlook could not be as optimistic as this year's had been. "We have to consider the pattern and tradition there is to go wild and be lawless," he said.

"This kind of attitude attracts all kinds of undesirables from outside the community and any kind of campaign won't reach them," he said.

At one point, Heikkila said he guessed students composed only 10 percent of the crowd marching towards the highway.

"Outsiders here think this is a time to tear up a town other than their own," he said.

It is not likely that streets will be blocked off for future Homecoming festivities. According to Heikkila, the geographic setting of Menomonie that uses North-South Broadway as its main thoroughfare for ambulances and fire trucks, makes the situation unique from State Street and Water Street, that maybe blocked off.

Those arrested in connection with the Homecoming incident will appear in court Nov. 3.

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

"The reaction was one of surprise and disappointment. There was every indication it was going to be an orderly and successful event," John Enger, university spokesperson, said about the incident in Menomonie early Sunday morning.

As reported in The Stoutonia last week, officials were expecting a good weekend with relatively few problems. "All indications prior to the weekend were good," Troy Bystrom, Stout Student Association president, said. "The conditions were right--the weather was good, Stout won the football game, and a lot of people were in town."

Enger said that the Community/University Relations Committee had worked hard to mitigate problems. Tavern owners had also cooperated.

"The student government, university officials, the Chamber of Commerce and Menomonie Police Department had been working together trying to eliminate problems," Enger said.

Bystrom said students may try to blame another area. He believes individuals were responsible, not a group such as the police or university.

"People don't realize how close we've come in the past to losing Homecoming," Bystrom said.

"There was a feeling that the cycle of Homecoming disorder had been broken," Enger said. He said the combination of a large group in a small area along with alcohol consumption may have created the problem.

Enger said that they were able to determine that the event was not planned. "We will take a look at what went wrong to prevent it from happening again," he said.

Another university official has expressed the concern of finding out the makeup of the crowd by examining the arrest records.

Besides the incident on Saturday night, Enger said there were virtually no other problems on campus.

Arrested student

A UW-Stout student who asked to be unidentified described the events that led to his arrest as

follows: "I was curious and just wanted to see what was going to happen." He said that he had followed the crowd over the Lake Menomin bridge. Then, with a friend, he escaped arrest by walking towards North Menomonie.

They returned later to cross back into South Menomonie and saw "a bus and cops." "We didn't think we'd be able to get through," he said.

They talked to the police officers, who asked what the students had been doing. They replied with "just walking around."

He said at that point they were frisked and told to "shut up and get on the bus." According to the student, they weren't told what they were being arrested for.

They were transported by a bus to the Menomonie Police Department. After a lengthy wait, they were moved to the Dunn County Fairgrounds where they were processed.

He was asked for his name and before giving it said he wanted to know what the charges were. "Then I was arrested for obstructing an officer (\$356) and taken back to the Police Department." He was also fined for disorderly conduct (\$132.88).

The student added that even though he had been arrested the same time as a friend, the arrest times were recorded differently.

Because of the fine, the student is not sure about being able to stay in school next semester.

"I know I'll never do that again. It will deter those who were arrested from doing it again, but not friends or anyone who got away," he said.

Student reactions

Another student who followed the crowd but was not arrested said, "I think most of the crowd was there to see what people would do, just out of curiosity."

He said it seemed as if the police wanted to get everyone out of the downtown area and away from the businesses.

Scheibe explained how one police officer came across the bridge and sprayed tear gas. "You could not see there was so much smoke."

In describing the behavior of the crowd, Scheibe said, "It wasn't abnormally violent, through there were problems with cars driving on Broadway."

See Reactions p. 6



RESTFUL BEAUTY-

This restful scene was quite a contrast from the hysteria in downtown Menomonie Saturday night. This photo was taken behind the UW-Stout baseball field. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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News Briefs

State

According to the chairman of the Wisconsin Credit Union League, Wisconsin credit union members are increasing savings at near record rates; a trend that is expected to continue through the 1980's. Savings in these institutions are expected to increase 25 percent compared to the 13 percent growth of 1981. The increased savings rate is attributed to lower marginal tax rates, new accounts, lower inflation and population changes.

Wisconsin dairy farmers will have a chance in two weeks to speak at public hearings on whether a portion of their income should be used for advertising, research and promotion of their products. Boosters of the proposed milk marketing order are trying to sell the value of advertising to farmers, rather than taking a non-refundable amount from their milk checks for marketing programs. Declining consumer demand and a large milk surplus have led the American Dairy Association and 17 cooperatives to launch the \$52,000 promotion attempt. Three previous attempts with the program have failed.

Nation

Chevron U.S.A. and Phillips Petroleum have announced the discovery of one of the most significant American oil finds in a decade. The giant offshore oil field, located 40 miles west of Point Conception, California, contains at least 100 million barrels of oil. This confirms an industry view that off-shore California is one of the most promising drilling prospects in the nation, and analysts have suggested the presence of an additional 400 million barrels in the geological formation.

Authorities have found an eighth bottle of Extra Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide. The bottle is believed to have come from the Chicago suburb Wheaton, and investigations continue as unrelated outbreaks of poison tamperings with food and drugs continue around the nation.

Just two days after investors pushed Dow Jones to record levels, the market plummeted more than 36 points Monday. This is the biggest single-day drop since the 1929 market crash. Economists who say the market has advanced 33 percent in the past few months, feel the recent three percent drop was to be expected, and is not reason for alarm. The Federal Reserve Board is pinpointed with the blame, for its refusal to lower key interest rates.

World

An accumulation of economic disputes, brought Secretary of State George P. Schulz together with Canadian officials to restore amiable relations this week. One official said the discussion centered on how the two countries could work together to turn around the impression that U.S. Canadian relations were going downhill. Almost 50 percent of Canadian industry is owned by U.S. interests, and U.S. businessmen and members of Congress are not satisfied with Canadian efforts to place its key economy sectors under tighter control. The Canadian government meanwhile, is concerned over pending legislation in Congress that would effect Canadian sales of timber, uranium and cross-border licenses for truckers.

U.S. officials expect to get intelligence information from a defector who served as a high-ranking Polish banker, working with payment rescheduling of Poland's \$26 billion foreign debt to the West. The CIA and FBI agents are carefully guarding the details of his espionage activities. Officials hope to obtain information on Polish intelligence personnel, targets and operational methods.



State of emergency declared entailing all taverns to close

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

At 12:30 a.m. Sunday, the city of Menomonie declared a recess and all the kids were let out to play.

The playground was South Broadway and the game was the annual version of "I-94 or bust".

The declaration of a state of emergency entailed an order for all downtown taverns that sell liquor to close. In the estimation of Lynn "Emmet" Goldney, owner of the Meet Market, the order "put about 700 people in the street in 15 minutes, where there were only 100-200 before."

"My definition of a state of emergency is complete chaos," Goldney said. "Do you see any broken windows? Any missing parking meters? Calling a state of emergency in that situation is like trying to put out a fire with gasoline."

Sue Corder, an employee of a South Broadway business she did not want to identify, said "Closing the bars in my opinion was a

mistake. That extra hour could have kept a lot of people off the streets and gave the police more time to be ready for closing."

She talked about an incident of a stopped car at the intersection of 6th Avenue West and South Broadway. People who had been standing outside of overcrowded bars swarmed around a car. Its driver stopped and got out, apparently to fight with someone who had kicked his car.

"If the cops would have been there when you needed them," Cordier said, "The situation would have gone better."

The incident occurred about midnight, and according to eyewitnesses the police didn't show up for ten minutes.

The order to close the bars reached as far as the Piranha Bar and Motel in North Menomonie. "It's a bunch of baloney to close it up here," said Harvey Probst, owner.

Probst said his bar had to close but not the others in North Menomonie. He said most of his

customers at the time were 40-50 years old and that they go to his bar to get away from the excitement downtown. "You never have to worry about it up here," Probst said.

Judy Nelson, owner of the Hilse Inn building commented that taxpayers and citizens are getting tired of the Stout Homecoming situation. "People are fed up with a few who are stupid," Nelson said. "Those few should be punished. The city should have cracked down harder years ago."

Lonnie Shaffer, an employee at the Hilse, said he felt that the problem was caused by mostly young people who "want to live up the reputation of I-94 or bust."

"They're just doing it for attention," Shaffer said. "Stout ought to foot the bill for having other police departments come here."

Not by police order, but on advice, Don's Super Valu closed from about 12:30 until 3:30 a.m. Store Manager Dean Ormson said the store experienced no major problems.

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"Wellness" leads to higher quality of life

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

Beginning a regular exercise program, dealing with emotions, managing stress, eating the right foods, and choosing a career are all parts of a Wellness program. Wellness, according to UW-Stout's Wellness Committee, is each individual picking and choosing the best lifestyle, so that his years are long, rich and satisfying.

"It is the choices each of us make that affect our everyday life," Ann Ramage, assistant director of residence halls and Wellness program coordinator, said.

There are six different areas of Wellness, each important to reach total Wellness.

Physical/Nutritional Wellness deals with fitness and reduction. Exercise and the types of food a person eats are important factors in reaching this type of Wellness.

Intellectual Wellness is using knowledge to achieve greater satisfaction in life and becoming more aware of new ideas, thoughts and concerns.

Understanding feelings is part of Emotional Well Being, along with knowing and accepting oneself.

Social/Environmental Sensitivity involves family, community and the world. It is the realization that each person has some responsibility to others around them.

Developing one's potential and choosing a vocation which enhances one's talent is Occupational/Vocational Wellness. In this area, satisfaction in one's job is directly related to one's life.

Spiritual Wellness, which is more than attending church and believing in God, deals with choosing values and ethics.

"There are all kinds of choices people make for themselves," Ramage said. She said that a healthy person focuses on spirit, mind and body, which all affect the quality of life.

Dave McNaughton, University Counseling Center director and Wellness program coordinator, agreed, saying that some believe a

longer life is important, "but more important is the quality of the life we live." Wellness is making each and every day the best possible.

An underlying concept of Wellness is self responsibility. "Each of us is responsible for our own well being," Ramage said. Desire to improve is also a factor in increasing one's Wellness level.

"Each of us has the potential to control our lifestyle and be a determinative factor," McNaughton said.

Ramage said that Wellness is a concept occurring in industry a lot. "Industry is putting money into programs for employees. They are finding less absenteeism and people are happier on the job," she said. Because people are healthier and happier, they are more productive, which increases company profits.

According to McNaughton, Stout's objective is to be productive and highly concerned about people. "Our profit is in terms of the quality of the educational experience," he said.

Starting a Wellness program begins with assessing oneself and defining present lifestyles. After this assessment, one must decide what is important to change. The next step is setting appropriate goals. "One must set realistic goals, something that can be achieved," Ramage said.

A Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire (LAQ) is helpful in these steps to achieve a quality lifestyle. "The LAQ's purpose is to help each individual review his lifestyle in terms of present decisions. It also serves as a basis for making changes," Ramage said.

For a small fee, anyone in the Stout community can take the LAQ. After completing the questionnaire, the person receives a computer printout with a variety of information. Health age, life expectancy and major hazards are a few of the things included on the printout.

"All of these are based on the premise you don't change," Ramage said, "but you can change them."

It lists possible changes that can be made in a person's lifestyle in order to achieve a longer life expectancy. "It leads you to

resources which could be helpful in developing a healthier lifestyle--including materials, films, books, academic courses and resource people. This is one of the most helpful of the LAQ aspects," McNaughton said.

According to McNaughton, another section on the printout gives the opportunity to compare results of present lifestyle choices with others.

"Changing lifestyle habits is a slow process. It doesn't happen overnight," Ramage said. She said that it can be risk taking, but then the outcome makes the individual feel better about himself.

"The Wellness program is helpful because when an individual begins to improve aspects of his life, he feels better," McNaughton said. He said that it is highly motivating to receive the self esteem and worth that comes from taking charge of one's life.

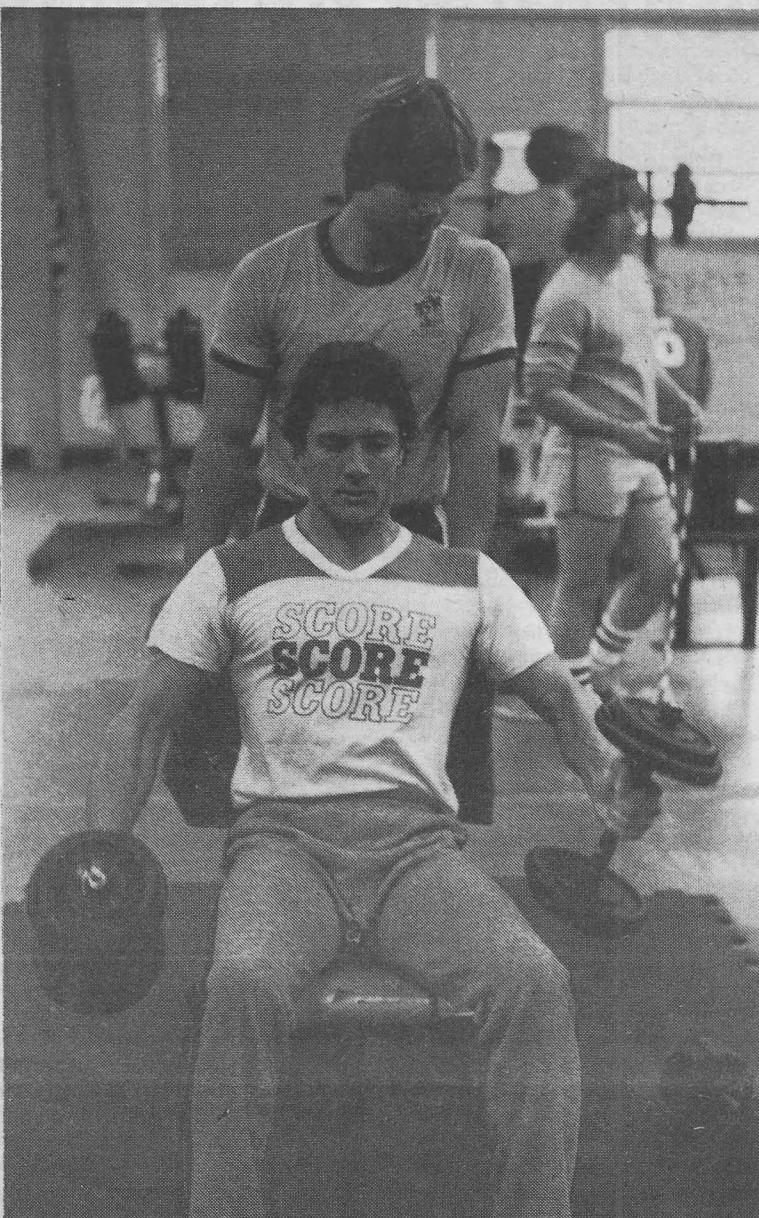
Ramage agreed that motivation to take on something else comes from the ability to change in another area. "It is a motivating factor to see that you have done it," she said.

Wellness programs have become popular across the nation. "There are programs around the country and books on the subject," Ramage said. She gave examples at Stout that included intramural activities, The Ministry and stress reduction programs, which "all improve the quality of life." "We could do more in the food service area, but the salad bar is a good example of wellness," she said.

The Stout Wellness Committee is sponsoring Wellness Week next week. "The purpose is to develop programming based on the assumption that teaching staff will be able to teach better, and others will be more productive and learn better, all developing a positive lifestyle," McNaughton said.

He said that though it will be Wellness Week, there are opportunities for developing a Wellness lifestyle each day of each week of the year.

"Individually, people are going to enjoy a higher quality of life if they choose a higher level of Wellness in their lifestyle," McNaughton said.



PUMPING IRON-

One way of getting into shape is by lifting weights, an exercise good for toning different muscles. Safety is a big part of weight lifting. Bill Hintz (standing) spots or watches to make sure nothing goes wrong while Greg Misho does his work-out. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Library issues to be viewed

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

In June 1977, the Menomonie Municipal Library Board was established. The board was operating under state statutes and it was its job to acquire a library building or site or develop a library building or site.

"Since 1977, the Menomonie Municipal Library Board has been studying sites or possible remodeling, purchased a site, hired an architect, and worked to develop an efficient, low maintenance building," Kay Barnard, president of the library board said.

The cost of the new library proposed to be located just north of the Highway 25 bridge overlooking Lake Menomin, is \$863,000. The lakeshore site was purchased in November 1980 for \$70,000.

There is room on the land north of the library building for commercial development. Tax Increment District No. III will purchase this

land for \$35,000 from the library board.

"The \$863,000 figure is 29 percent below the architect's estimate," Barnard said. Construction at this time could save money and create jobs. The proposed building would be six times larger than Tainter Library and would operate longer hours with the same number of staff, according to Barnard.

The new library would have adjacent land to provide adequate public and staff parking. In addition, all services will be on one floor.

Shelving for books will be arranged for easy browsing and selection, which in the present library is eliminated because the shelving of books is so high a ladder is required for retrieval and browsing.

On Jan. 15, 1977, the Menomonie City Council appropriated \$125,000 to the library board for their project. On June 4, 1979, the City Council bonding fund included \$300,000

for the library.

"We started out with \$425,000, spent \$125,000 on site and architecture costs and with interest have roughly \$500,000 so far," Barnard said.

The main conflict now is with the City Council. "I appeared before them twice and in June they realized we had the power to spend the money," Barnard said.

In mid-July, a petition was circulated for a referendum on the November ballot. "The referendum was presented to the city council on Aug. 2, as an advisory referendum," Barnard said. The goal now of the library board is to see the referendum pass on election day.

"We honored the request of the people by putting the advisory referendum on the ballot," Jackie Dotseth, City Council said. The City Council represents the majority of the people.

"The advisory referendum is not binding and we will review the out-

come on Nov. 2, accordingly," Dotseth said. The general public will be asked to voice their opinion on the proposed library issue. "We cannot dictate to the library board and hopefully we can come up with a solution which benefits the majority," Dotseth said.

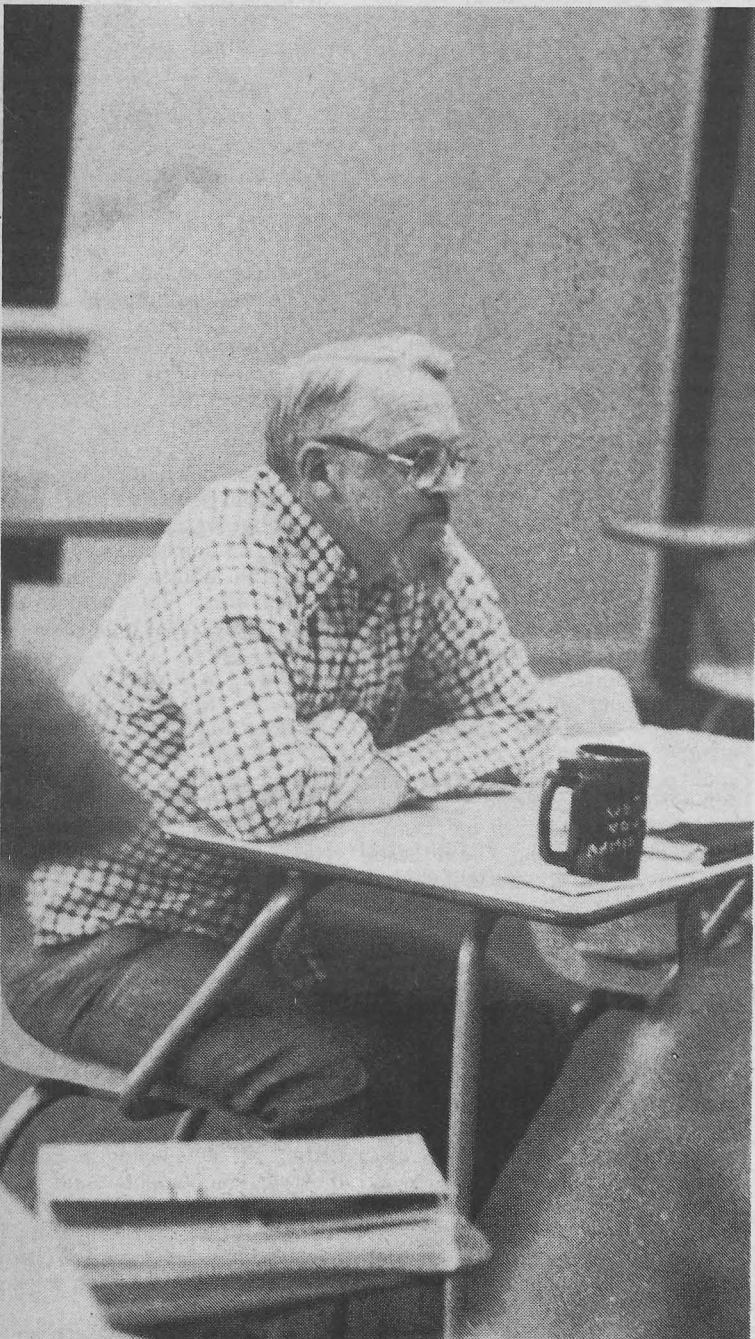
Another conflict remains with the other board involved, the Mabel Tainter Literary and Education Society. "The library is their building and their opposition is in the preservation of it," Barnard said.

The library board is busy circulating pamphlets to the community expressing a desire and to get everyone to vote on the advisory referendum on Nov. 2.

The present library is 90 years old. It has served well, but it is small and inefficient. "The present library was also built to serve a lumbering community at the turn of the century, not a community of 14,000 in 1982," Barnard said.

Profile:

Dr. Bolstad's teaching techniques unusual



By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

"Everyone is a psychologist. There's no way to live without being a psychologist," Dr. Dennis Bolstad, professor of education and psychology, said.

Bolstad has been teaching at UW-Stout for 21 years, but he's hardly your typical college professor.

"He does have some unusual teaching techniques," said one of Bolstad's students. "If you're late for his class, he gives you a hug," senior Maggie Tolliver, home economics in business, said.

"People say 'ah ha', look who's crazy—I get that all the time," Bolstad said. Bolstad believes that people should be willing to take risks to achieve their goals.

"Usually in school we are far too narrow," Bolstad said. "Teachers say read this book or talk to someone in their field."

Bolstad expects more than this.

Every student in his classes receives a contract, which contains a goals column, a means (action) column and an ends (criteria, products) column.

It is up to the students to establish their own goals, establish means for learning these goals and establish criteria for testing themselves.

"You have to be a real person," John Lampi, junior industrial education said, "You can't just sit there and let the teacher feed you information."

Bolstad wants students to try some different things to achieve their goals—take risks. For instance, he suggested talking to a person about what you have learned or recording your thoughts about what you have learned, on a tape recorder.

"You have to come up with insights of your own and share them, and that's slightly threatening to some people," Lampi said.

After Bolstad's students have taken some risks—completed the means column—they have to establish how they are going to evaluate themselves.

"We don't evaluate ourselves because in our culture we are constantly waiting for someone, (professors), up here to tell us, (students), down here, how well we are doing," Bolstad said.

Bolstad has found that it is very hard for some people to make the transition to a class such as his.

"At the middle of the term there are still quite a few people saying, what is it that you, as a teacher want," Bolstad said.

Bolstad said he wants to know what the students' goals are and how they expect to achieve them. The goals are the students, not his.

"We need to grow ourselves," Bolstad said.

"Learning is meaning making," Bolstad said. "If something is not important to you, you won't learn it. The only way we really learn is to tie ourselves into what we are learning—what does this mean to me?" Bolstad said.

Bolstad would like to make a proposal that no one be allowed to enter UW-Stout until they have a plan.

"Instead of being here because Mom said so or because all my friends are here or because it is the only way to get a job—people ought to come here with an idea of what it is they are after," Bolstad said.

Regardless of Bolstad's somewhat unusual teaching philosophy, he does have a lot to offer. In the opinion of John Lampi, "Dr. Bolstad is one of the finest examples of an educator that the university has to offer."

TAKE OFF-

Dr. Dennis Bolstad, Professor of Education and Psychology, has some rather unusual teaching methods, he stresses taking risks to achieve goals. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Club Events

Collegian Retreat at Eau Claire County Youth Camp this weekend. Leaving Friday evening and returning Sunday afternoon. Cost \$10. Contact Tim at 235-2619. See "Who's Meeting".

Halloween Road Rally on Friday Oct. 29th. Meet at Riverside at 7:00 p.m. Cost \$1.00 per person, .50 with costume. Refreshments afterwards.

RUSSIA IN 1983?

The 15th annual UW Soviet Seminar Tour (300-250, 2 credits), which includes a 15 day visit next March to the Soviet Union, is getting organized. There is room for about 15 Stout students. Cost is projected at \$1550. An informational meeting will be held on Monday, November 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the International Room of the Union. Call the Social Science Dept., X-2287, for further information.

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Schedule books cause frustration

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

A delay in the printing of class schedule books caused an upset on campus for some students and administration.

The books were to be distributed on campus beginning Oct. 18, but because of printing delays they were not available.

According to Gary Cowles, printing liaison officer, the books were ordered on Oct. 1. The printing contract was to be for eight days and books were to be completed and returned to Stout by Oct. 15.

"Because of economic conditions, the printing companies let inventory run as low as possible so they wouldn't have so much inventory at one time," Cowles said.

The printing company did not receive the paper until Oct. 19. "The books have been printed and should be here on Oct. 25," Cowles said.

The delay caused problems because pre-registration for spring semester began on Monday. Those students who were to register then did not have schedule books available to them.

Since the books were not out, the Registrar's Office made 100 copies

of the book in computer printout form. "It took two people almost a day to put the printout together. It did cost us time and money to do this, but it made us feel good that students seemed to appreciate our effort," Sharon Steward, registrar, said.

The printouts are located at various points where students are likely to have easiest access to them. They are placed at dormitory front desks, Home Economics 211, the Memorial Student Center, Tarvis Hall, and Applied Arts. Program Directors were also given copies in order to help students in planning classes.

The reaction to this delay is stronger by juniors and seniors because they are affected more readily. "It hampers those who have to register now," said Lori Morgan, junior.

"It's really a mess up. It wouldn't be so bad if I got the same information about what was going on, but I got told different things from different places," said Patti Correll, senior.

Another Stout student believes the same. "It's inconvenient, confusing, and a big hassle," said Betty Klotz, senior.



THE ROYALTY-

Joan Hunter and Bill Wagner were the 1982 homecoming King and Queen. They represented the Applied Math Club. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

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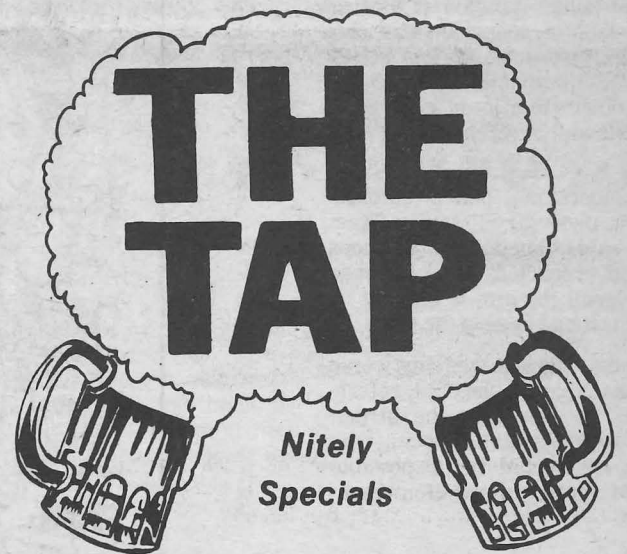
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Swing Crew Daze

NOV. 13-14

New minor helps food industry majors

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

A job in the food industry could be waiting for UW-Stout students. A new minor, titled food technology could be your advantage to get a job in food research, quality control, food packaging and many others.

Dr. Anita Wilson, department administrator for foods and nutrition, said, "The new minor is for dietetics, home economics in business, foodservice administration or even hotel and restaurant management students.

The minor can be combined with

other majors as well as for advanced backgrounds in the food industry. "It is particularly good for industrial technology majors. It is a good combination with packaging and many others," Wilson said.

The food industry employs two million people and is continuing to grow. When talking about the industry, Wilson said, "The old way there was no turnover of jobs, but now all the jobs allow you to move up the corporate ladder."

Excellent placement is expected for entry-level positions and the ability to move up quickly is a main advantage.

The minor could also be combined with a business administration

major to help achieve administrative positions in the food industry. It is beneficial however, for these students to have prior training in food technology.

Training is also particularly important for applied math students who will be employed in statistics and research in the food industry. This is also true for industrial technology students involved in food packaging or plant engineering.

Science makes up most of the 34 credit minor. Many of the courses may overlap with the ones required within some majors, so the student may only need a few additional classes to complete the

minor.

"The minor meets the Institute of Food Technologist's basic requirements for a food technology major," Wilson said.

This unique preparation for the food industry will be advantageous to many students, since a shortage of trained graduates in food technology is expected. Fortunately the largest percentage of food-related jobs are in this part of the country.

This new minor can open new jobs for many students. If students have an interest in any aspect of food-related fields, this new minor could be that extra needed to get the job.

Reactions from p. 1

Senior Amy Bublitz said, "I think it was senseless for people to do that." She added that closing the bars seemed strange and that it caused more problems.

"It was mostly the students' fault, but the police could have handled it better," Bublitz said. She also believed that the "police kind of waited for something to happen."

Tom Schmitt, also a senior, said he was at the band in the Memorial Student Center at the time the state of emergency was announced. "It motivated people to go up-town instead of home," he said.

"The police handled it like an angry mob of people instead of a drunk crowd looking for excitement," Schmitt said. He attributed the problem to a lot of conflicting interests and overreaction on both parts.

"I understand police enforcement is necessary," senior Traci Watts said, "but I think the cops really overreacted." She believed that overall the crowd was not as drunk as it had been in the past.

"I didn't think it was any worse than past years," she said, referring to the crowd in the street. Watts also thought blocking the streets off would be a possible alternative for future Homecomings.



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Entertainment

Reenactment of war by University Theatre

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

A small part of World War II was reenacted this past weekend when University Theatre presented "A Sleep of Prisoners," a play telling the story of four American soldiers who find themselves held prisoners by the Nazis in an abandoned church in Germany.

The play was executed extremely well, especially in terms of the acting. The four men who starred in the production all had very diverse characters to play, yet every one of them did a terrific job of creating totally original, individual, and strong personalities. The play seemed to lean heavily on the conflicts that were produced as these four unique personalities tried to learn to live together in the same secluded area.

Also excellent was the beautiful and haunting set. Everything about this visual image in tones of gray and army green was extremely authentic and detailed. Tall, ancient pillars surrounded a high, arched window which overlooked the scene, a cross was suspended on a long pole in the background. In contrast to this spooky, deserted church stood four separate bunks, a scene of sleep and dreams for each of the prisoners. Over the front of each bunk a blanket was draped to serve as a block to hide the audience's eyes from the

movements of the characters between scenes.

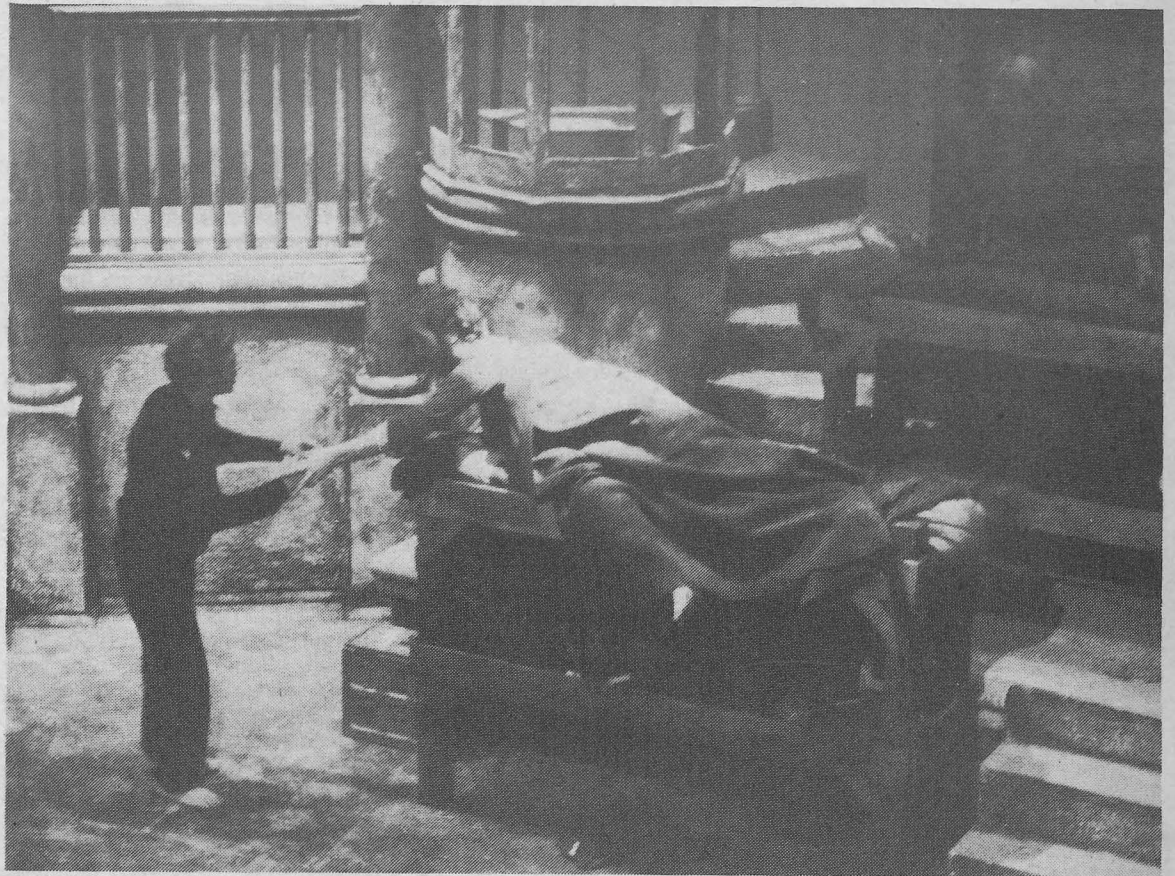
Costumes were very authentic. Each of the men wore some type of army garb which was tattered and soiled, typical of a weary prisoner.

The story itself was where the play started to lose its appeal. The story offered in the program stated that "each soldier has a dream suggested by the pains of war, and by the biblical images the church calls up in their imaginations. The other soldiers act out the characters in their dreams. By the end of the fourth dream, the message of the Bible account brings them hope."

Review

In the play, it was clear enough that the soldiers were dreaming, yet sometimes it was not so clear what exactly their dream was supposed to mean to the audience. The dreams all relied heavily on stories from the Bible, which is fine except for those in the audience who might not have had a very broad religious background. It was quite easy to get lost and lose all understanding when not sure what the story being portrayed was really all about.

The dreams did succeed, however, in getting across a feeling of frustration at being locked up and losing all self-control. All



SWEET DREAMS-

The University theatre presented "A Sleep of Prisoners" last weekend at the Harvey Hall Auditorium. The play was performed with only four actors, Scott Ryburn, Jon Fivecoat, Dennis Seiberlich, and Dave Johnson. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

dreams had a sort of nightmare quality to them as in the beginning they try to defy all humanity and drive hope away.

The dreams go from a very intense, scary dream in the beginning to the final dream where a sense of hope, brought about by the

Bible's message, finally seems to give the prisoners a will to keep on living and trying.

The play was beautifully done, and aside from the somewhat confusing story line, was well worth viewing. Perhaps the program could have offered a broader ex-

planation of the stories to the audience, or maybe the examples used on stage could have been defined just a little bit better. It seemed that most of the audience left the theatre wishing that they had paid just a little bit more attention in Sunday school.

Dynamic band "doing it cool" on the way to the top



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

In a 40's "swing style," navy blue linen suit complete with baggy pants and bright yellow shirt, Pat McCurdy nonchalantly walked onto the stage with his band. His stare seemed to pierce the thick smoke that hung on the glare of the stage lights as he looked out on the crowd that pushed and shoved to get closer to the front.

Some came to see a band that would play high-energy pop with a 50's-60's beat, while others knew that McCurdy had changed his style with the move from his former band, Yipes, to McCurdy and the Men About Town. Some were surprised at the change in the performance they got from this man who played at last year as the lead singer of Yipes. Some may have been surprised, but none were disappointed.

Real style

Strutting across stage, tossing his head and snapping his fingers, McCurdy, a tall, thin man with the kind of hypnotic, intense look in his eyes that successfully woos the women, began a lively perfor-

mance in the snackbar Saturday night. His show was a combination of reggae-influenced tunes, some 40's swing and some 50's rock and roll. McCurdy's goal for the new band is to create their own sound and style, and he's on the way to just that.

"Yipes was based on the 60's approach—two loud guitars and one voice screaming over the top of them. This band is based on keyboards and a 40's and 50's sound updated with a beat," McCurdy said about his new band. "We deal with some more adult topics now; we're more subtle. A close parallel to us might be the band, Squeeze. Their sound is heavier than ours though," McCurdy said.

McCurdy's show is certainly a sophisticated and professional one. His band, the Men About Town, is definitely a fine and talented group. McCurdy, Peter Strand on bass, and guitarist Mike Hoffman with new-comers Bob Pachner on keyboards and Rich Cook on drums make up the group.

Charisma

Style is vital to a McCurdy performance. And he has just the right amount of charisma to pull it off. The combination of the band's terrific musical talents and McCurdy's stage presence are in just the right amounts for a successful group.

McCurdy likes to take people with him during his show. "Let's pretend we're in the sleaziest bar in Menomonie," he said as he put a cigarette to his lips and gazed off into the lights. The man is truly a musician and an actor. This began a slow introduction into "I Don't Want To Be Alone." He played several slinky, bluesy tunes, including a fitting one for this year's Homecoming, "There's A Riot Goin' On."

Great plans are in store for McCurdy and the Men About Town. "Eventually, when we work on things, I'd like to have three guys on horns," McCurdy said after the show, gesturing toward the stage as if he could really see his dream come true. His eyes open even wider than usual as he thinks about the future of the band. "I'd like it to be like a small combo in the 40's—a real show—a mixture of Broadway, the band's talent and my charisma, and we'll just do it cool." He'd like his band to be somewhat like Cab Callaway's band in the movie "The Blues Brothers."

Energetic

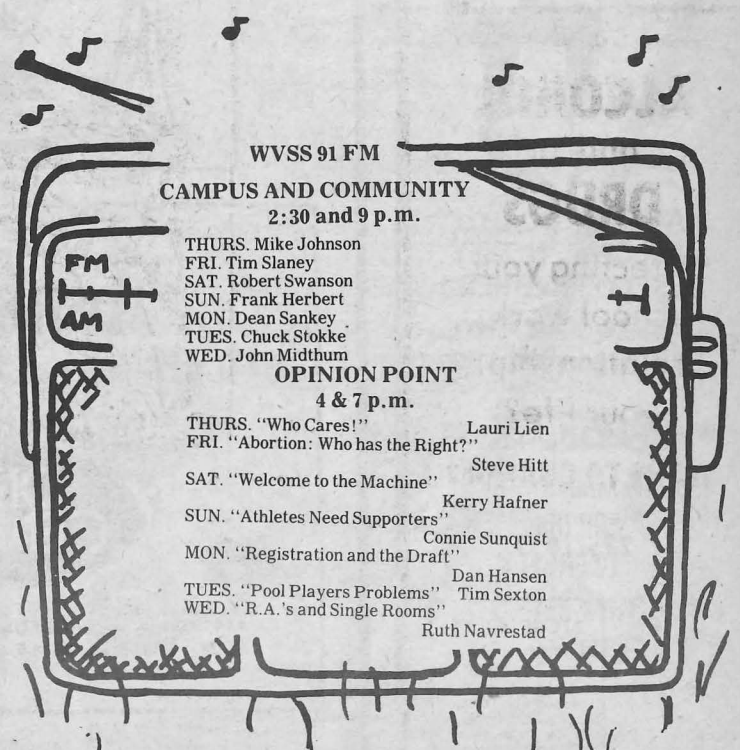
With non-stop energy and constant enthusiasm, the group played two 70-minute sets with only a short break between. "When you've been doing this for a long

time, when you call yourself a professional, you have to give 110 percent—it's like being an athlete," McCurdy said. He said he feels guilty if he doesn't perform giving everything he's got.

Hot and dynamic—the only way to describe McCurdy and the Men About Town. The members of the audience never stopped dancing in place, clapping their hands or bopping their heads. McCurdy was in complete control of the crowd.

"Our new music won't be so easy to date," McCurdy said. Therefore, it can be easily assumed that Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town will always be in style,

simply because they'll never lack style. With the determination McCurdy has and all the plans he has in mind for the band, I'm sure he and the Men About Town will be "doing it cool" all the way to the top.



Understanding stress can help to understand unavoidable fact of life



Better Living by Jane Belongea

Do you ever get the feeling that your insides want to burst? Or do you ever want to scream, cry or hit something for no apparent reason? If you have answered yes to either question, you are a typical college student bothered by stress—an unavoidable fact of life.

Stress is pressure from the outside that makes us feel very tense

inside. Most people are affected daily from one type or another. Anxiety and depression are common forms of stress.

Since stress affects your mental and physical being, it is vitally important that you understand stress in order to relate better to this problem.

The main causes of stress relate to a change in your environment.

Such changes include a job loss, a change in lifestyle, financial loss, an illness or injury, family problems, death and retirement.

Recognizing stress is the first step to handling this problem. Common signs of a person under stress include nervousness, dizziness, trembling, inability to relax, abnormal eating habits, pounding heart and troubled breathing.

Being under stress is something that all of us have come into contact with. Being able to recognize these symptoms will enable you to help yourself get over a stressful situation. Regular exercise, organizing your time, talking to a friend, taking a break from your day, learning to relax, being realistic about your goals and avoiding too many big changes in your life will help you to avoid stress.

If you find yourself severely affected by stress, do not be afraid to seek some professional help. Resorting to alcohol, drugs and cigarettes is only an escape from reality, not a solution.

Remember not to let stress get you down. Everybody has their ups and downs in life, without them, life would be very boring. Keeping a good attitude helps a great deal when you are going through those difficult times.

Stress is a very big problem with college students as well as other people. Being able to recognize and to help yourself and others will allow you to get a hold of stress before it gets a hold of you.



WINTER TIME?—

Midwestern Wisconsin was hit by a prewinter snow fall last week. The snow, preceded by a day of drenching rain, lifted many spirits while others were dampened. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

What's Happening?

Thursday

Wild America. Wild Dogs. Man's best friend is related to the feared family of wild dogs. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Science Story. "Circle City." A Wisconsin landscape architect discusses his plan to create a giant urban circle in the upper Midwest.

Menomone Theater Guild presents Solid Gold Cadillac. 8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theater.

Friday

The Pawn presents Barry Drake, singer and songwriter. 8:15 p.m.

Menomone Theater Guild presents Solid Gold Cadillac. 8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theater.

Saturday

Menomone Theater Guild presents Solid Gold Cadillac. 8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theater. Matinee at the Bijou, "Halfshot at Sunrise." A 1930's movie which contains a lot of Marx Brothers humor. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Halloween Costume Party. All campus event! Snackbar. 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

The Pawn presents Barry Drake, singer and songwriter. 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

University Cinema. Student Bodies. Showtimes: 6:45 & 9:15 p.m. 210 A.A.

The Cinema of Literary Adaptations. The Tarnished Angels. (1957) Starring Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone, this film concerns a newspaperman who becomes involved in the lives of World War I ace, his wife and their adoring son.

Menomone Theater Guild presents Solid Gold Cadillac. 2 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theater.

Monday

University Cinema. Student Bodies. Showtimes: 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.

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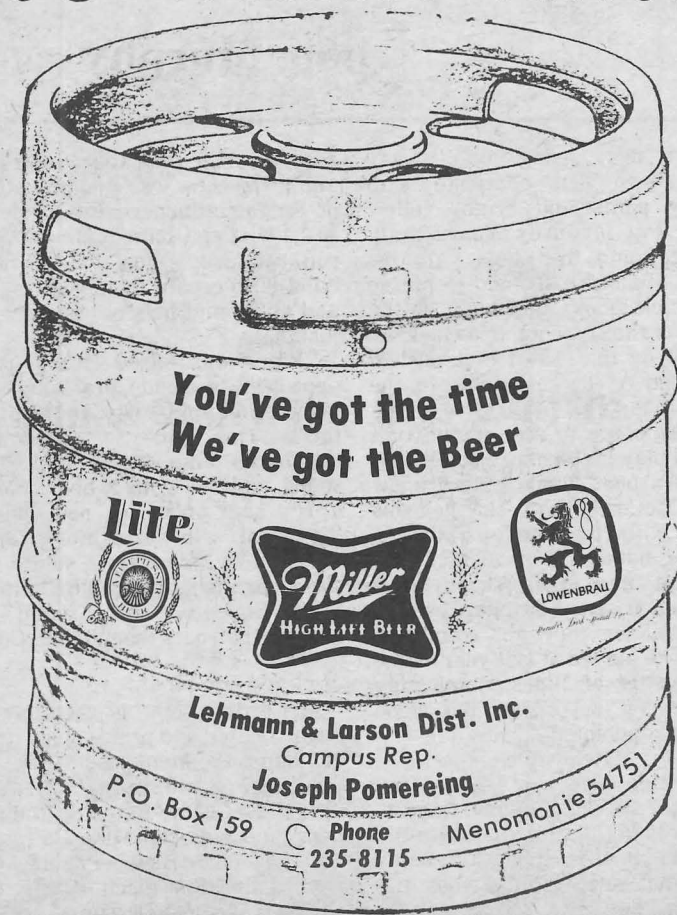
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"Oklahoma" to begin Friday

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

"A brand new state" will be introduced by the Menomonie Senior High School beginning Friday. This new state is, of course, the state of "Oklahoma," a musical comedy which is sure to please.

This musical, introduced on Broadway in 1943, has been a favorite among audiences since it opened so many years ago. It is largely a love story, but it also deals with the never-ending battle between the rancher and the farmer and the settling of the Oklahoma territory. The story line is carried along with such favorite and familiar songs as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "I Can't Say No" and, of course, "Oklahoma."

The Menomonie students fill this play with energy and fun. One can't help but smile as lead characters Laurey and Curly (played by Sally Nystuen and Scott

Hildebrand) sing "People Will Say We're In Love," as they plan to be married. Ado Annie (Marcia Nelson) is one of the liveliest on stage. Her voice has a cute, twangy, teasing quality yet is strong and very polished. The entire cast combines for a well-rehearsed, harmonious sound, full of smiles and charm.

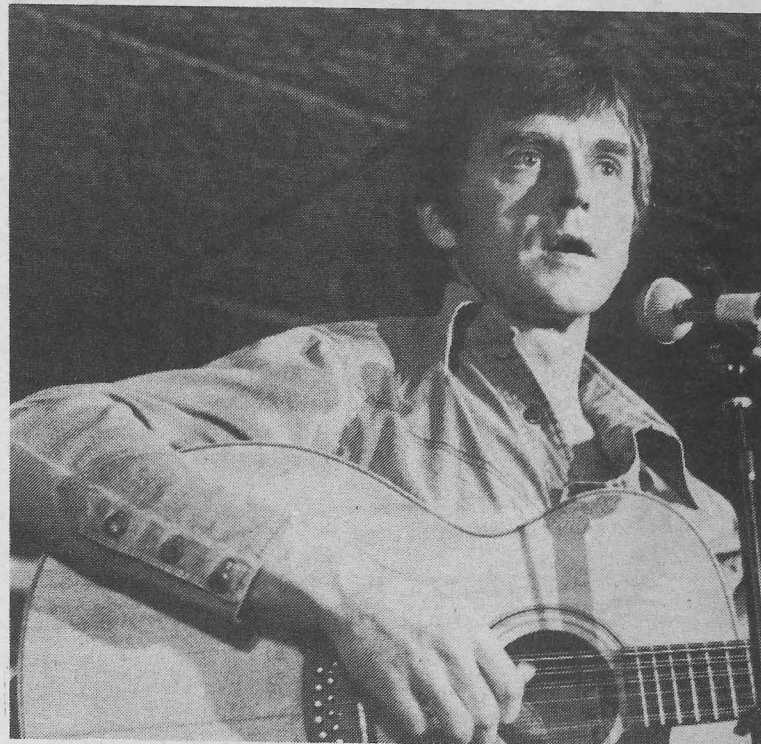
Costumes used in the production are colorful and obviously the result of many hours of sewing and fitting. The girls wear ruffled, swinging prairie dresses; the boys wear a variety of jeans, overalls, leather chaps, western shirts, cowboy hats, and bandanas.

Another outstanding element of this play is the smooth, effortless dancing. The choreography, by Director Terrace A. Motscheubacher, is creative, fitting, and executed very well, considering the fact that this play is done by amateur performers. Consisting mostly of cute partner dancing and some well-coordinated

and polished group numbers, the dancing in itself could make the whole show worth attending.

Finally the acting is done quite well. The lines are clear, easy to understand and done with feeling. The lead characters have all been chosen accurately for their parts and play their characters to the fullest potential.

If looking for something different to do this weekend or the next, attending this musical could definitely be it. Also, for those who want to save a few bucks, there is an opening night special being offered: buy one ticket and get the second ticket in the same price range for half price. Student tickets cost \$2 and adult tickets cost \$3. All performances (Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 4-6) are at 8 p.m. For more information, call Menomonie Senior High School at 232-2606. It's sure to be a fun-filled evening worth attending!



PERFORMS AT PAWN-

Chuck Mitchell entertained the Pawn audience during Homecoming weekend with his mellow and laid back tunes. Mitchell set the mood by starting his sets with original tunes. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)



OKLAHOMA IS O.K.-

Menomonie High School will be presenting Oklahoma, a musical introduced on Broadway in 1943, on the evenings of October 29, 30 and November 4, 6 at 8 p.m. in the Menomonie High School auditorium. Directing the play will be Terrace Motscheubacher who has also created the choreography for the production. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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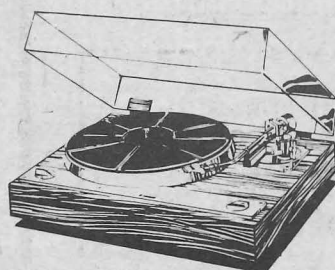
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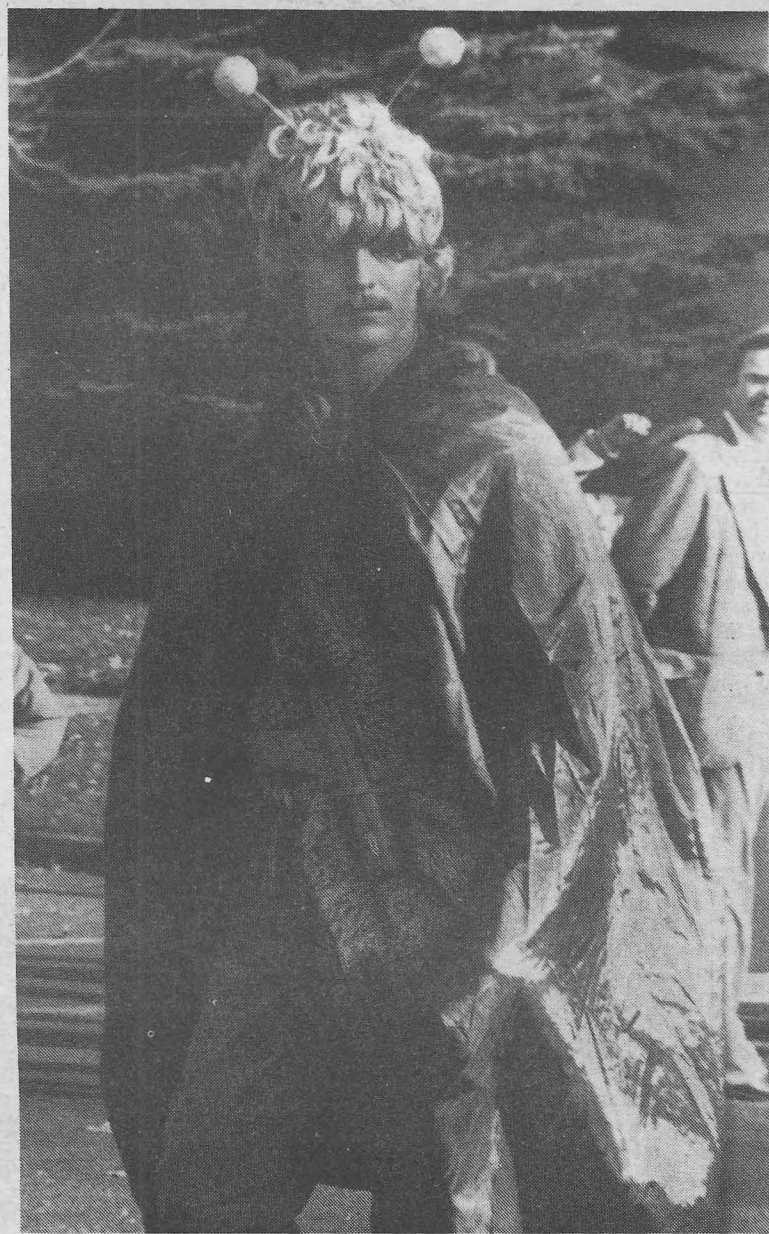
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HOMEcoming FACES-

On the left we see the negative results of Homecoming evening. To the right we see the lighter, positive side of the week's events. Fitting the theme, "Space-The Final Frontier," Troy Bystrom, SSA President, paraded through Menomonie as a farout creature during the Homecoming parade. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)



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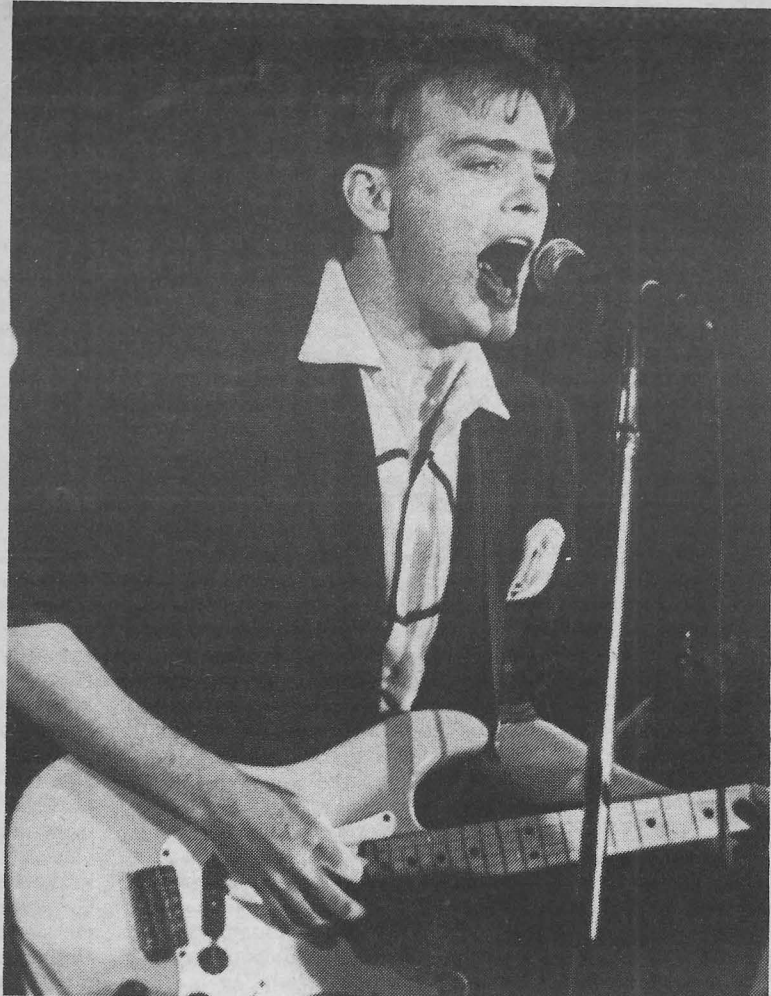


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ENTERTAINS CROWD-

Pat McCurdy, former lead of "The Yipes," performed with his new band "The Men About Town" for Homecoming last Saturday evening. McCurdy performed a combination of the 40's and 50's sounds with an upbeat tune. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

"First band on the moon" drifts through snackbar

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

Flickers of lights briefly illuminated blaze orange spacemen as the space intro of Snopek drifted throughout the snackbar. 3...2...1.... Blast off! The show was under way with a brilliant white surge of light as the "first band on the moon" reached terminal velocity.

Review

The first song they did after the intro was "Radio Hearts," from their *Thinking Out Loud* album. Sigmond Snopek III's playing on the keyboards added eerie space undertones to the song while the others moved slowly in time with the song, as their voices clearly and harmoniously sang out. That embarked them on an evening of fun and sometimes bizzare songs. "Baby Oogloo" had a near punk sound to it, as Snopek highlighted the song with facial expressions that seemed to emanate from his eyes.

The song "First Band On the Moon" which they performed is also the title of their latest album. The song definitely has the space over- and undertones which has become the trademark of the bands' music.

The one song that seemed to hypnotize the audience was "Motors." It started out sounding very mechanical, but quickly moved into a rock beat while keeping the strong overtones of machinery. Then Snopek left the keyboards and turned towards the audience and went through the motions of a robot, slow and deliberately. Still the keyboards played on while a metallic voice spoke.

No one else on stage was even near a microphone as they were too busy mechanically playing their instruments. It was Jeff Tappendorf who was running the light show, but he had a keyboard and a mike next to the lightboard. What he was using was a voice activated synthesizer, called a vocord. "Being a four-piece band," Snopek said, "we have to economize." We asked Jeff if he would help us on that particular song and he agreed. Tappendorf's talents on the vocord were utilized several more times during the show.

"San Francisco Radio" was another of the band's mesmerizing pieces, mixing keyboards, bass and lead guitars, drums, and a haunting flute interlude. The audience loudly applauded when the song was over, and chants of "More! More!" were heard.

Snopek and Byron Wieman III work together to compose the words and music for most of the group's songs. Snopek is the main energy of the band, and that is where the name of the band comes from. He started playing the piano when he was seven and has been playing keyboards ever since. He writes most of the melodies, and has taught classes in electronic keyboard music at UW-Milwaukee. Wieman writes most of the lyrics and plays lead guitar. Brett, a newcomer to the band, plays a mean bass guitar, while Mike Lucas plays the drums with a decisive and explosive style.

Their music encompasses many types of music combined together to come up with the "Snopek" sound. "Our music has evolved over the years," Snopek said. "It uses a bit of everything, but is more oriented. We know exactly what we want when we sit down to write a song."

The entire show was spicy, fun and very enjoyable. Snopek also played several songs from their up-coming albums entitled *Roy Rogers Meets Einstein*, and *Feeling American*. If audience response is any indicator, both albums will sell very well.

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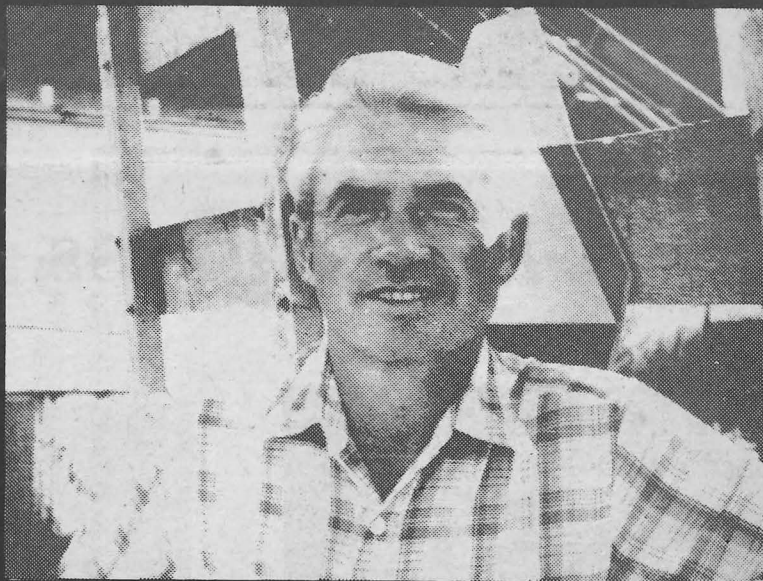
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- Fact 1:** Since the beginning of his term Shoemaker has spent **32% more time in Madison** and away from his district than Bob.
- Fact 2:** Over the same period he spent **40% more on personal expenses** billed to the state than Bob.
- Fact 3:** Again in that same time period he cost the state **31% more for staff** than Bob.
- Fact 4:** This past session while Bob Harer was voting to lower office expense levels, **Shoemaker was supporting high expense accounts.**
- Fact 5:** The so-called full-time legislator that cost all that money missed more votes on the floor of the Assembly than legislator and farmer Bob Harer.

Those are the facts.

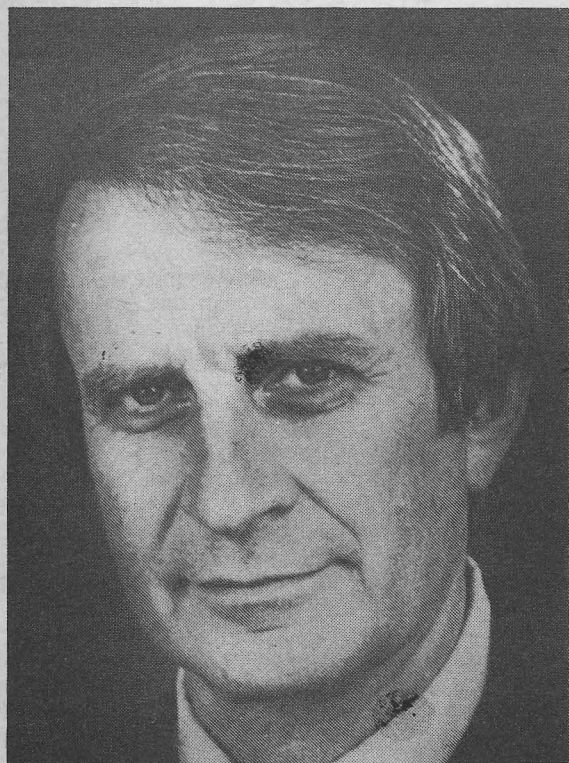
He's one of us."

The NEW 41st Assembly District

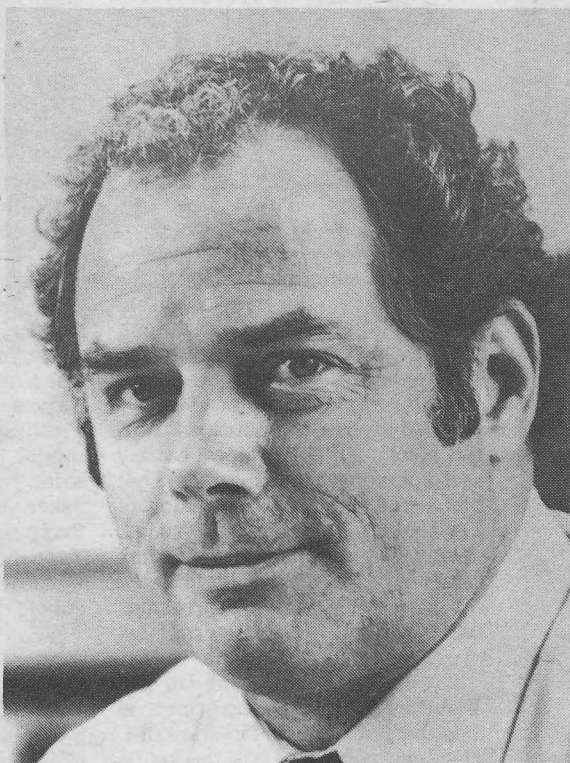


Governor

Election



Tony Earl
Democrat



Terry Kohler
Republican

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

November, the month for elections, is rapidly approaching. The November General Election will be held in Menomonee on Nov. 2. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Instructions on how to vote may be obtained at the polls.

The ballot will include 10 referendum questions. Each voter is requested to vote either yes or no to each question. Nine of the questions are state referendums.

Referenda number one deals with changing gender wording in the constitution. Number two deals with correcting the redistricting provision. Number four amends the constitution in dealing with election of legislative officers.

Number three, five, six, seven and eight deal with removing obsolete references in the constitution. Number nine adjust the terms of office for the Justices of the Supreme Court.

The tenth referendum is a city referendum. The question reads, "Do you favor building a new public library?" According to Vada Husby, city clerk of Menomonee, "It is a poorly worded question, but fairly self-explanatory."

There are also for on this ballot Governor and L... nor, Secretary Treasurer, Att... United States Se... tative in Cong... District, Repre... Assembly of th... County Clerk, C... Sheriff, Clerk... District Attorney... Deeds.

The Republican Governor and L... nor are Terry K... Olson. Kohler is WI. He is the cha... family-owned be... became interes... Olson is original... IL. He was el... Governor in 1978... Governor Lee Dr...

The Democrat Governor and L... nor are Anthony Flynn. Earl serv... the Departme... Resources durin... is from Chicag... elected to the... terms.

Running for L...

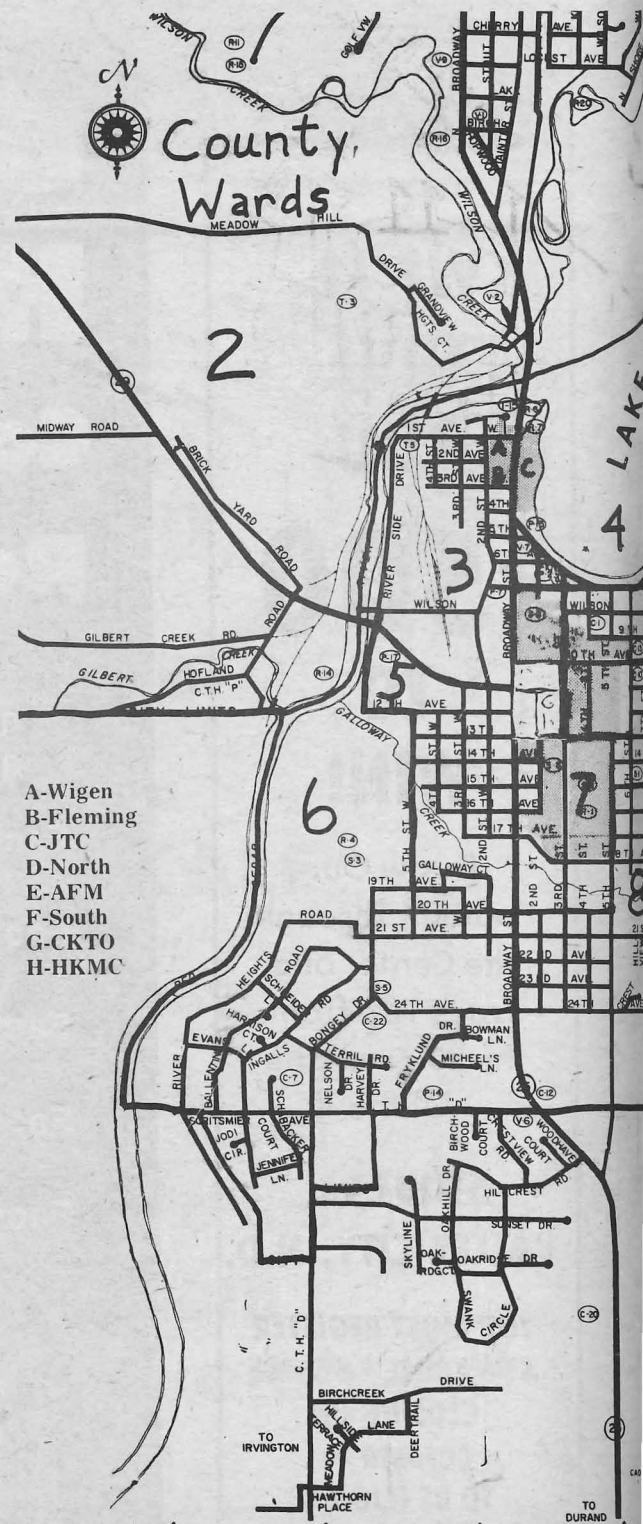
Congress



Paul Offner
Democrat



Steve Gunderson
Republican



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U.S. Senate

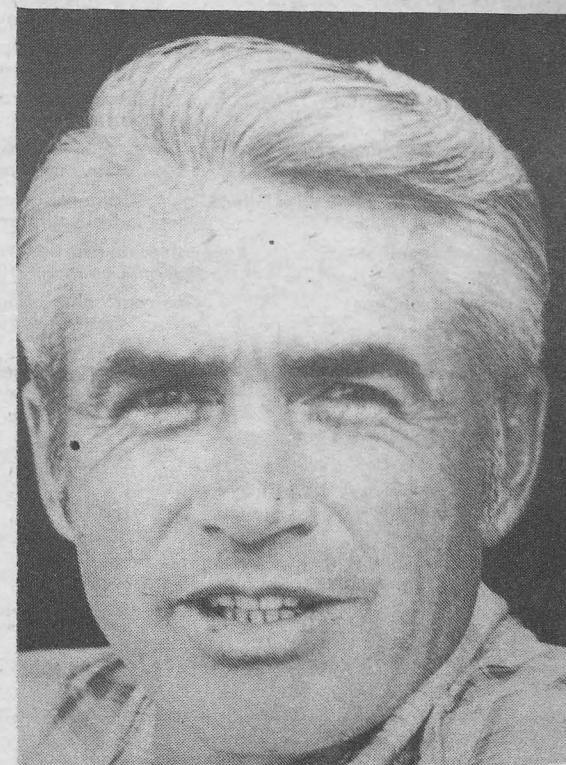
representative in

Ward 6th votes at River Heights School. The Leisure Service Center on 6th Street is where wards 8th and 9th vote. Ward 10th votes at the Dunn County Electric Cooperative, while ward 11th votes at Faith Lutheran Church.

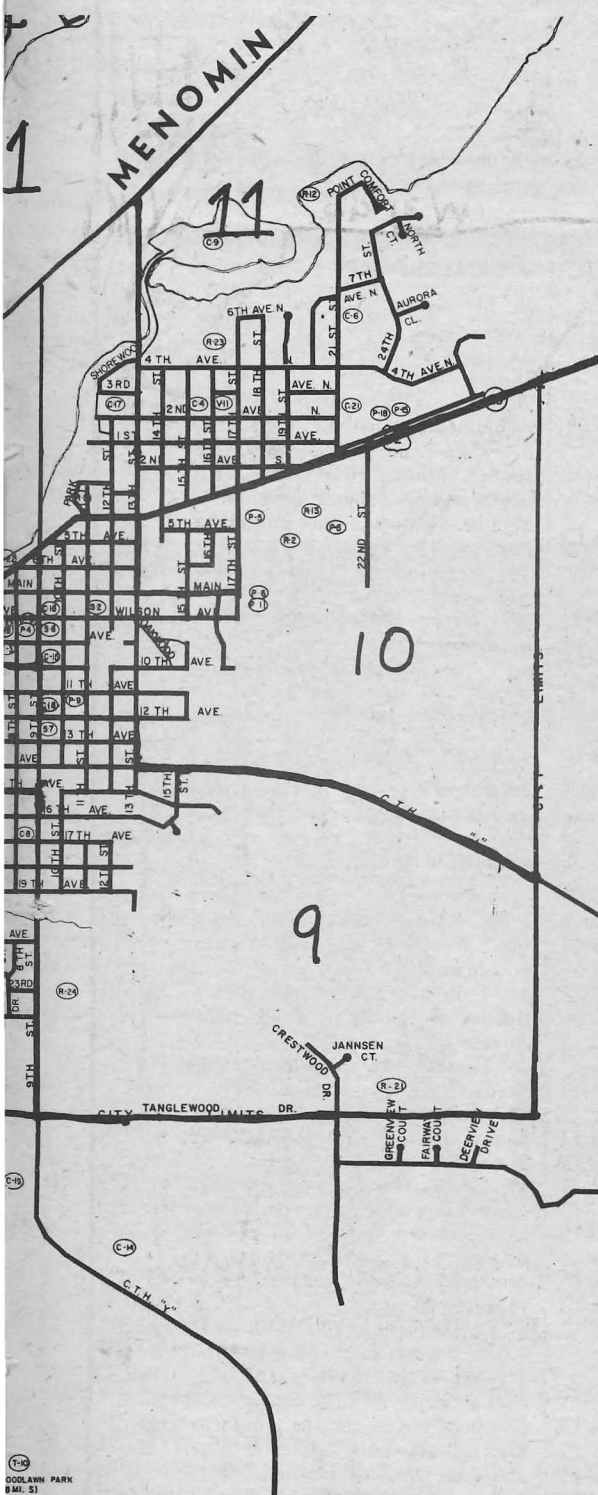


Scott McCallum
Republican

State Legislature



Bob Harer
Republican



WELLNESS WEEK I

U.W. Stout

November 1-5 1982

Wellness Week Program Schedule

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

"Health Fair" 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. West Central Ballroom
(Booths related to various Wellness areas will be on display)

"General Wellness Overview" 10-11 a.m. Loyd Platson
East Central Ballroom

"Dance for Life" 12-1 p.m. Anne Piojda
East Ballroom

"Mini-workshop on Relaxation Massage" 1-2 p.m. Robert L. Hoyt
GwenEllyn Anderson, East Ballroom

"Managing Stress and Lifestyle Changes" 1-3 p.m. Loyd Platson
West Ballroom

"Interviewing Tapes" 2-3 p.m. Ruth Thomas
East Central Ballroom

"Lifelong/Yearlong Fitness" 3-4 p.m. Barney Klecker
West Ballroom

"Spiritual Openness" 3-4 p.m. Jim Brummer
International Room

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

"Dance for Life" 10-11 a.m. Anne Piojda
West Central Ballroom

"On Learning Styles" 12-1 p.m. Harlan Misfeldt
Renaissance Room

"Interviewing Tapes" 2-3 p.m. Ruth Thomas
West Ballroom

"Off-Campus Living Can Be Energy Efficient!" 4-5 p.m. Bob Massey
West Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

"Relaxation Techniques" 10-11 a.m. Donna Roe
West Ballroom

"Winter Cycling" 12-1 p.m. Larry Theberge
West Central Ballroom

Panel on Dual Career Families 2-3 p.m. Jeanette Coufal and Greg
Brock, Lorna and Clifford Gauthier
West Central Ballroom

"To Conceive or Not To Conceive?
That Is the Question" 3-5 p.m. Tina Feigal
West Central Ballroom

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

"Dance for Life" 10-11 a.m. Anne Piojda
West Ballroom

"Men's Awareness" 12-2 p.m. Men's Awareness Group
West Ballroom

"Alcohol and Relationships" 1-3 p.m. Charles Barnard
West Central Ballroom

"Future Focus of Wellness" 2-3 p.m. Ray Barlow
West Ballroom

"Relating More Effectively With Others" 4-5 p.m. Sue Stephenson
West Central Ballroom

"Reflection on Meditation" 5-6 p.m. Panel of local practitioners
of meditation, Commons 110

Yoga Demonstration 6-7 p.m. Geetram Ramsamoog
Commons 110

"To Conceive or Not To Conceive?
That Is the Question" 7-9 p.m. Tina Feigal
West Ballroom

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

"Evening of Reflection on Wellness" 5:30-10:30 p.m. Beginning with evening meal.
Cost - \$2.00 for meal. At The Ministry

"High Energy Night" Field House
Various sport clubs and organizations on campus will set
up booths in Field House Lobby starting at 7:30 p.m.

Boxing Club Demonstration 7:30-8 p.m. Gym

Volleyball Club Skill Demonstration 7:30-8:30 p.m. Gym

New Games 7:30 p.m. Gym
(Experience more social, less competitive form of sports)

Yoga Demonstration 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dance Studio

CPR Workshop 7:30, 8:30 & 9:30 p.m. Room 217A

Relaxation Technique Workshop 7:30-8 p.m. Wrestling Room

Body Building Contest Films 7:30-9 p.m. Room 217B

Frisbee Club Demonstration 8 p.m. Gym

More New Games 8 p.m. Gym

Folk Dancing Workshop 8:30-9:30 p.m. Dance Studio

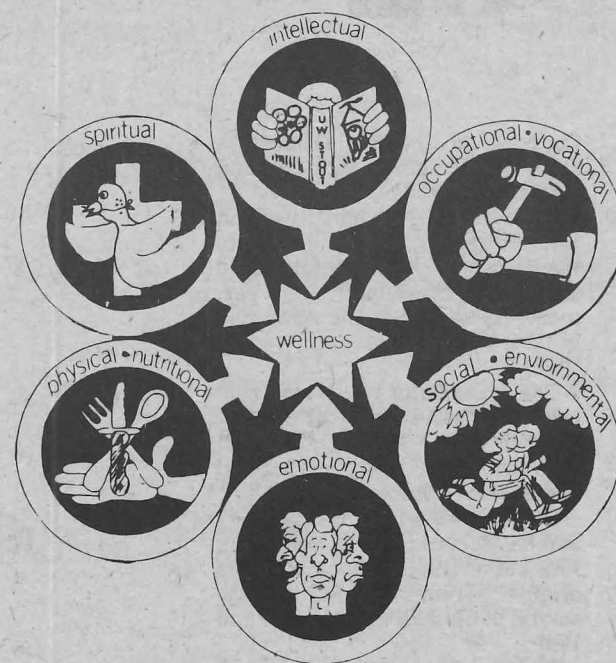
Rugby Demonstration 8:30-9 p.m. Gym

Karate Demonstration 8:30-9 p.m. Gym

More New Games 8:30-9 p.m. Gym

Weight Lifting Demonstration 9-9:30 p.m. Gym

More New Games 9-9:30 p.m. Gym



Wellness Self-Test

WHAT SHAPE ARE YOU IN?

Self-assessment is the first step toward getting yourself in shape. Where do you stand? This test will help you find out. The questionnaire is based on a more detailed instrument—the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire—developed for the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Institute for Lifestyle Improvement. To learn how you can take that questionnaire through the mail, write Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire, Institute for Lifestyle Improvement, UWSP Foundation, 2100 Main Street, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

To score this questionnaire, give yourself one point for each "yes" response, except where we've indicated that a "yes" counts for more than one point. A "no" response doesn't count at all. If you tally 50-60 points, you're in excellent shape—keep it up! 40-49—you're doing relatively well, but there's always room for self-improvement; 30-39—you're about average but devoting more attention to your weaker areas would definitely benefit your overall well-being; below 30—you're taking far too many health risks and might seek professional health counseling to get at the root of your problems and set self-improvement goals.

Note: The Self-Test is not intended to diagnose illness or minimize the value of regular physical exams by your own physician.

DIET AND NUTRITION

- I maintain my appropriate weight (see height and weight chart, page 106). *Score two points for a "yes" response.* Yes ☐ No ☐
- I intentionally include fiber in my diet on a daily basis. Yes ☐ No ☐
- Whenever possible, I minimize salt (sodium) intake. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I include fresh and uncooked fruits and vegetables in my daily diet. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I usually or always eat breakfast. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I eat a diet that includes appropriate amounts of vitamins and minerals. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I minimize foods in my diet that contain a large proportion of sugar (candy bars, soft drinks, pastries, etc.). Yes ☐ No ☐
- I minimize foods in my diet that contain large amounts of unrefined flour (bleached white flour, typical store bread, cakes, etc.). Yes ☐ No ☐
- I am conscious of my cholesterol and fat intake and I modify my diet accordingly. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I include items from these four basic food groups in my diet each day: fruits and vegetables; milk and cheese; breads and cereals; and meat, poultry, fish. Yes ☐ No ☐

EXERCISE

(Answer "no" to any question that doesn't apply because you don't exercise.)

- I exercise vigorously for at least 15 minutes three or more times per week. *Score two points for "yes" response.* Yes ☐ No ☐
- I keep my heart rate (pulse) at or below the appropriate level for my age when exercising (see page 63 for explanation). Yes ☐ No ☐
- I stop exercising before I start to feel exhausted. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I approach exercise in a relaxed, noncompetitive manner. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I stretch muscles before and after exercising. Yes ☐ No ☐

- I walk or bike whenever possible. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I participate in a strenuous sport (running, tennis, swimming, handball, basketball, etc.) two or more times per week. Yes ☐ No ☐
- If I am not "in shape," I avoid sporadic strenuous exercise (once a week or less often). *If you are in shape and question does not apply, answer "yes."* Yes ☐ No ☐
- Within five minutes of strenuous exercise my heart rate is below 120 beats per minute. Yes ☐ No ☐
- After vigorous exercise, I "cool down" (do very light exercise such as walking) for at least five minutes before sitting or lying down. Yes ☐ No ☐

COPING

- I enjoy my work (includes being a homemaker). *Score two points for "yes" response.* Yes ☐ No ☐
- My work is challenging. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I feel my job responsibilities are consistent with my values. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I feel good about my spiritual life. Yes ☐ No ☐
- Prayer, meditation, and/or quiet personal reflection are important in my life. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I find my job relatively free of excessive stress and pressure. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I feel positive about myself in general. Yes ☐ No ☐
- Overall, my emotional life is stable. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I am able to develop close, intimate relationships. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I know how to manage my time. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I usually can set limits for myself and stick to them. Yes ☐ No ☐
- If it were necessary, I would feel comfortable seeking professional help to better understand and cope with my feelings. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I usually set realistic objectives for myself. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I know how to relax my body and mind without using drugs. Yes ☐ No ☐

MEDICAL SELF-CARE

- My resting pulse is 60 or less. *Score two points for "yes" response. Answer "no" if you don't know answer.* Yes ☐ No ☐
- I have a Pap test regularly (as recommended by my physician). *Score two points for "yes" response. Males, give yourself two points and go on to next question.* Yes ☐ No ☐
- I have an up-to-date immunization record. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I examine my breasts or testes on a monthly basis. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I have my breasts or testes examined yearly by a physician. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I know how to measure my pulse myself. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I know my blood pressure. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I know my cholesterol level (or more specific lipid levels such as high density lipids or triglycerides). Yes ☐ No ☐

PERSONAL HABITS

- I don't smoke. *Score four points if you answer "yes," meaning you don't smoke. A "no" answer means you do smoke.* Yes ☐ No ☐
- I do not drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs. *Score three points for "yes" response.* Yes ☐ No ☐
- I get enough sleep to meet my needs. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I always wear a safety belt and/or shoulder harness when I am in a motor vehicle. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I drink two alcoholic drinks or less per day on the average. *A "yes" answer means you drink two drinks or less. A "no" answer means you drink more than two drinks.* Yes ☐ No ☐
- I limit my consumption of caffeine. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I follow the instructions provided with any drugs I take. Yes ☐ No ☐
- I avoid the use of stimulant drugs ("uppers"—e.g., cocaine, amphetamines, "pep pills," etc.) and depressant drugs ("downers"—e.g., barbiturates, Quaalude, etc.). Yes ☐ No ☐

Sports

Stout gets victory from Stevens Point

By Neal P. Daley
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout's Blue Devils battled their way into second place of the Wisconsin State University Conference by defeating UW-Stevens Point 35-28. The victory leaves Stout just a half game behind conference leading UW-La Crosse, and should improve its ranking of 14 in NCAA Division III ratings.

The Blue Devils fell behind in the first quarter as the Pointers offense took control. Point's first possession of the game was set up by a 11-yard punt by the Blue Devils.

Having good field position at the Stout 47, the Pointers drove the distance and took an early 7-0 lead.

On their next drive, Point mixed the run with the pass and scored again to increase their lead to 14-0.

In the second quarter Stout finally got things together when quarterback Glen Majszak directed the Blue Devils to a 75-yard scoring drive. A fumbled snap on the extra point try was turned into a two point conversion when Majszak passed to tight end Dave LaPree.

A Pointer fumble recovered by defensive end Maurice Britts set up the second Blue Devil score. The Devils scored on nine running plays with the offensive line opening holes for Bob Johnson and full back Tod Zimmerman. The two point conversion scored earlier loomed even larger as the extra point attempted by Clay Vajgrt was blocked.

The Pointers scored two more times before the end of the half. One score was set up by a Majszak

fumble. The other came on a pass interception and return for a touchdown by Pointer defensive back Ron Whitmore.

The first half ended 28-20 with the Pointers on top, but the Blue Devils had the momentum. "The second quarter was our turning point," Blue Devil's Head Coach Bob Kamish said. "We started playing with some emotion and played like we know we can."

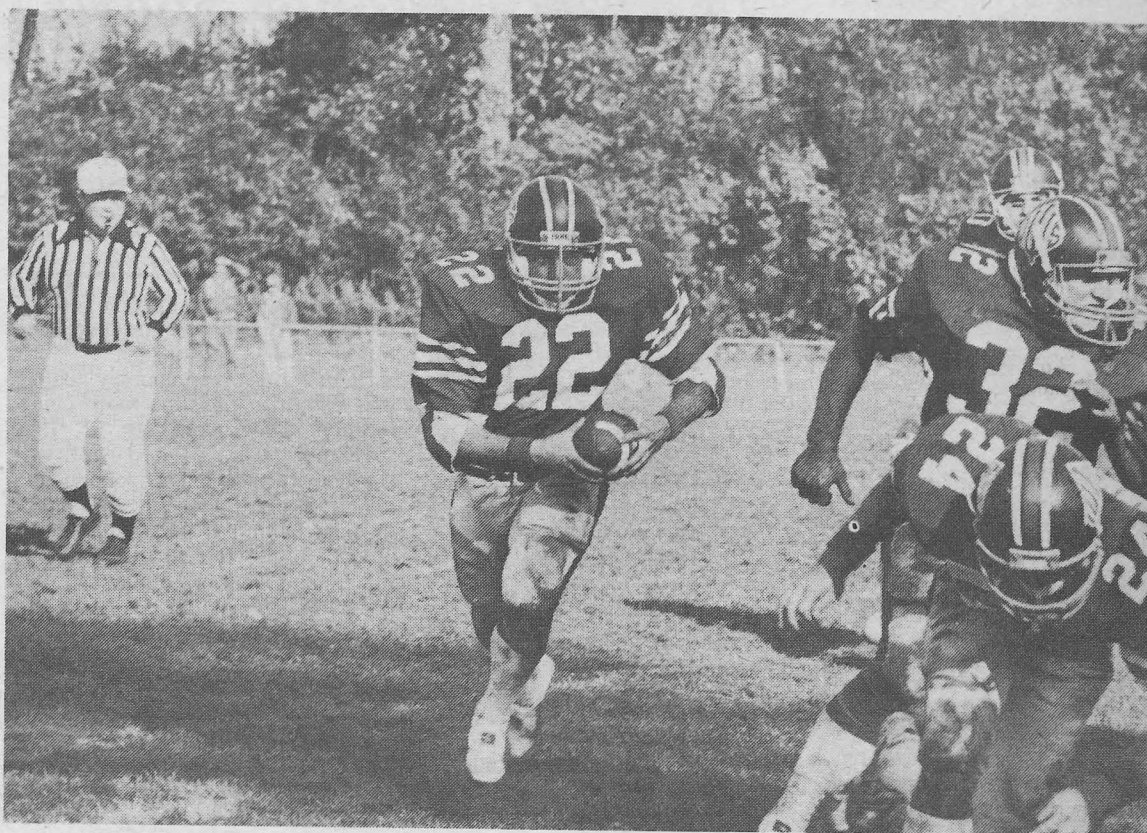
The second half of the game belonged to the Blue Devils.

The offense was the key in the third quarter. "They had the wind advantage," Kamish said, "Our defense didn't give their offense a chance to use the wind advantage by controlling the ball." We had a 16 play drive that used up over seven minutes of the third quarter, we missed a field goal attempt but the key was the long drive," he said.

In the fourth quarter, the Blue Devil defense stacked up the Pointer offense on a fourth down and goal situation at Stout's one yard line. "In that instance the defense was really hitting hard. If they had scored there, our offense would have had a tough time getting us back in the game," Kamish said.

The goal line stand generated momentum and the Blue Devil offense unnerved the Pointer defense on a 98-yard touchdown pass from Majszak to split end Mike Kraimer.

"They forget about Majszak, and he threw a perfect pass to Kraimer who had the Pointer secondary completely turned around," Kamish said. "It also gives tribute



MOVING OUT-

While Blue Devils Jesse Hughes (24), and Tod Zimmerman (32) blocks, running back Bob Johnson breaks to the outside for a first down. Johnson carried the ball for over 70 yards Saturday. He now needs approximately 190 yards to break Stout's rushing record. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

to our offensive line which gave Majszak time to throw."

From that point on, with the score tied at 28-28, the Devil defense shut down the Pointer offense completely.

The Pointers were led by David Geissler, an all-state selection in high school, but were not able to unravel the radar defensive puzzle.

With the defense allowing the Blue Devil offense to take control, the Devils scored the winning touchdown in just three plays,

climaxed by a half back option pass from Bob Johnson to split end John Livingston.

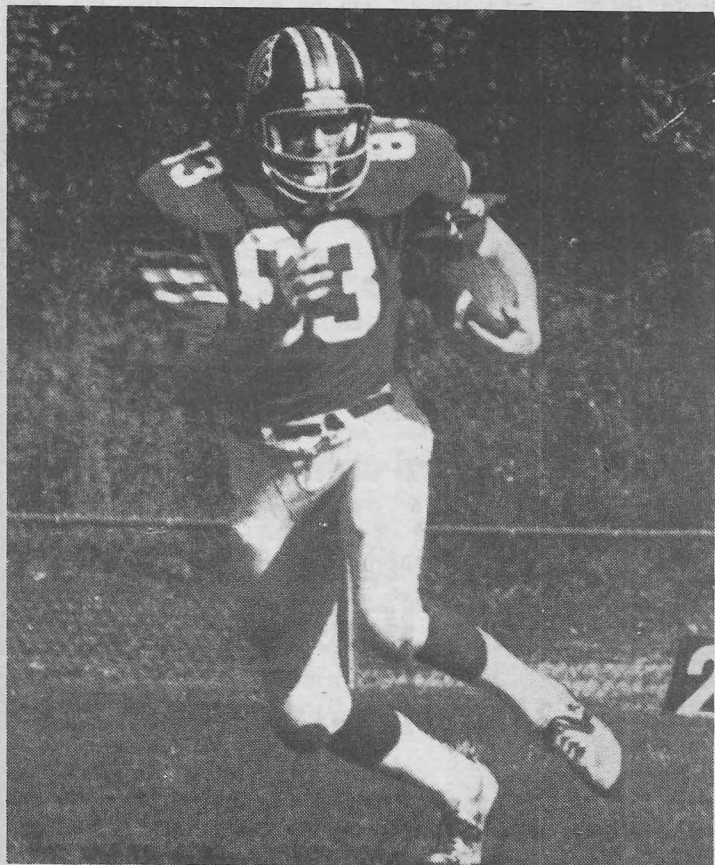
The Blue Devils came away with a 35-28 victory over Stevens Point.

"Our people were in better shape for this game," Kamish said. "They just started getting tired. We're just ecstatic of the way we came from behind. It proved how good we really are."

Being down 21-0, the combination of the defense settling down, and the offense getting on track was the key in a come from behind win.

The Stout offense had 508 yards in total offense, 34 first downs, (which is second in Wisconsin history only to the University of Wisconsin) and a 98-yard pass play which is the second longest pass in Wisconsin history.

The Blue Devils next contest will be against Valley City of North Dakota. "Although its a non-conference game," Kamish said, "we have to win to keep us in the ratings race." The game will be at Nelson Field, with kickoff at 1 p.m.



POETRY IN MOTION-

Is this a new form of Ballet? In actuality, John Livingston stutter-steps to the right to evade Stevens Point in Saturday's Homecoming game. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Lady Devils tennis team achieves their season's goal

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

"I was very pleased with our doubles play and also the way we came back in the playbacks," Coach Bob Smith said after the women's tennis team finished their fall season last weekend at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

"Our goal this year was to finish better than last year," Smith said. "We came very close to achieving that. I am very proud of this group. They never stopped trying and it would have been easy to do that this year."

The Lady Devils finished fifth with 14 points, just four points behind UW-Stevens Point. UW-La Crosse and UW-Whitewater topped with WWIAC, both tallying 44 points.

Scoring for the Blue Devils was the No. 1 doubles team of Ginny Southard and Nancy Zedler. They finished an impressive 3rd overall. They came out and defeated the UW-River Falls team 6-3, 6-1; then

lost to Whitewater 6-4, 6-4. In the playback the team came back to beat Stevens Point 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 to take third.

The No. 2 doubles team of Lisa Harrison and Lisa Fitterer also took third place. They lost the first round to Whitewater 6-2, 6-4, but came back with two strong wins over UW-Eau Claire 6-4, 6-4 and the Whitewater team that beat them earlier 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The No. 3 team of Jill Garritson and Amy Grieswell also scored for the Lady Blues, taking fifth place by coming back after two losses to take the pair from Stevens Point 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In singles play Nancy Zedler finished in fifth place by defeating her River Falls opponent 6-2, 6-3. She came up short to Stevens Point and UW-Oshkosh, but secured fifth by defeating River Falls for a second time 6-1, 6-0. At No. 4 Lisa Fitterer finished sixth, while Ginger Armstrong also placed sixth at No. 5 and Donna Sommerfeldt did the same at the No. 6 position.

Commenting on the teams per-

formance Nancy Zedler said, "I think the whole team did well in doubles. We played the best we have throughout the season." Southard agreed. "All three doubles teams won their last matches and we finished as well as we have in the past."

"In doubles Nancy and I were seeded third and we came in third. We would have liked to upset a team to place second and move on to nationals, but we did well at third," she said.

"I think we were nervous in the singles, so we didn't pull through. However, in the doubles we did. As far as overall season is concerned we started out slow," Zedler said. "We lost some good players from last year and this year we really didn't have the experience."

Both she and Southard mentioned the fact that they lost a lot of close 5-4 matches that could have turned the season around for them.

"Next year I am anticipating us to do better," Zedler said. "We will get some new players in and we will have more experience, plus we all get along great."

Fall teams have improved over years

The fall sports season is quickly winding to a close. Already the men's golf and women's tennis teams have had their conference tournaments, with the tennis team taking fifth and the golfers seventh.

The women's cross country team heads south to Milwaukee for their conference meet this weekend, hoping to finish in the top six so they can go on to the NCAA Regionals at Rock Island, IL.

The men's cross country squad as the weekend off as they prepare for their conference meet next weekend at Stevens Point. If the team can place in the top three they will automatically qualify for the NAIA national meet, or have the option of going to the NCAA regional at Rock Island if they are anywhere in the top four.

The Lady Devil Volleyball team as their last match of the season coming up a week from Saturday when they host UW-La Crosse and UW-Platteville in their own tournament.

And the Blue Devil gridders have three games left on the regular season schedule—one non-conference and two very, very important conference matches. They will be at UW-Eau Claire next week and home for the final WSUC game against UW-River Falls on Nov. 14.

The team is still in the championship race, but needs either UW-



Moher Sports by Mike Moher

Whitewater or Eau Claire to knock off La Crosse to gain a tie for the title. After that the chance of an NCAA playoff bid is a possibility, but that starts getting pretty complicated.

Overall this fall has been a pretty good one for the men's teams. (Even though the golfers finished seventh, they did it with one junior and five freshmen on the varsity team.) However, the women's teams still appear to be a few years away from reaching a level comparable to the men.

Still, teams can change—sometimes in a hurry.

Nine years ago the football team was getting demolished nearly every weekend. They failed to score a point in the first four games of the season, losing to St. Norberts 20-0, River Falls 28-0, Whitewater 56-0 and Superior 28-0. They finished with a 2-8 record.

They were 2-8 again in 1977. Today they are 7-1, right in the heart of the conference battle.

In 1977 the cross country team was eighth in the nine team conference. They were 6th in '78, seventh in '79 and back to eighth in '80. They turned things around last year, taking fourth in the conference behind three teams that placed in the top 10 at national meets, and went on to take 10th in the NCAA Division III national meet.

So things can change. With some

good recruiting and a lot of hard work, the women's teams at Stout should reach the winning ranks very soon.

A field of 55 runners competed in last Saturday's Homecoming five kilometer road race. The overall winner was Pat Murphy, who toured the 3.1 mile course in 17:05. Jill Williams won the women's division with a strong 20:57 performance.

The entrants ranged in ages from nine years old to over 50. Forty-four of the 55 entrants received awards in the six various age groups. The race was sponsored by the Stout Alumni Association and the Stout Cross Country Club.

Moher's Picks

Valley City (North Dakota) at UW-Stout (1 p.m., Nelson Field). Nobody really knows too much about the Valley City boys, but they are currently 6-1 and have a

58-16-1 record under their current coach of eight years, Jim Dew. Stout by 6.

UW-Superior at UW-La Crosse- La Crosse remains the only unbeaten team in the WSUC after last week's 38-6 trashing of UW-River Falls. Superior doesn't have a prayer. La Crosse by 24.

River Falls at UW-Whitewater- River Falls will have more than they can handle when they visit Whitewater. The Warhawks got off to a slow start, but they're rolling now. Whitewater by 6.

Northwestern at Wisconsin- If the Badgers don't come out smoking after last week's last minute loss there is something wrong. But even a poor showing should be good enough to beat Northwestern. Wisconsin by 13.

Minnesota at Michigan- The Gophers haven't won at East Lansing in ages, and there's no indication that they'll start now. Michigan by 17.

Four teams set up for battle to the finish for WSUC title

by Neal P. Daley
Staff Reporter

The Wisconsin State University Conference race is now looking a little clearer with four teams setting up for a battle to the end. UW-Stout's only disadvantage in the race is that they have to rely on spoilers.

"We can't control our own destiny," Blue Devil Bob Kamish said. "With La Crosse beating River Falls, we have to rely on someone else to beat La Crosse."

UW-La Crosse leads the conference race with a record of 5-0, followed by Stout in second place with a 5-1, and UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls each at 4-1.

One advantage for the Blue Devils is they have only two conference games left to play.

La Crosse, River Falls, and Eau Claire each have three, "we definitely have the advantage in that aspect," Kamish said. "We have less games to play which puts the pressure on the other three teams."

Stout (5-1) will face Valley City in a non-conference contest this weekend, and will travel to Eau Claire to do battle with the Blue Devils next week. They will be at home against River Falls for the season finale.

River Falls (4-1) will travel to UW-Whitewater and Stout, and will face Stevens Point in their last home game of the season.

Eau Claire (4-1) will be traveling to UW-Platteville and La Crosse, and will face Stout in their last home game of the season.

Conference leading La Crosse (5-0) will travel to Whitewater and will face UW-Superior and Eau Claire at home.

"Each of the four teams has a tough schedule," Kamish said. "Some of the teams will be playing

each other. We have the toughest part of our schedule coming up."

Spoilers such as Stevens Point and Whitewater should figure into the outcome as well. Both Stevens Point and Whitewater will face River Falls. Whitewater will go against La Crosse.

Last year, there wasn't any pressure on any team in the last three weeks, because Eau Claire opened up a two game edge with just two games to play. This year La Crosse holds onto a slim half game edge over Stout, with River Falls and Eau Claire just a game back.

The conference championship will be decided within the next three weeks. It should be a fight to the end.

Open Rec Schedule

THURSDAY 10/28

Center Gym 6 p.m.-MID
Sides 5:30 p.m.-MID
Weight Room 3-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

FRIDAY 10/29

Center Gym 7:30-10:30
Sides 5:30 p.m.-MID
Weight Room noon-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 p.m. women only
noon-1 p.m.
6-10 p.m.

SATURDAY 10/30

Center Gym noon-10 p.m.
Sides 10-10 p.m.
Weight Room 10-10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m.

SUNDAY 10/31

Center Gym noon-8 p.m.
Sides noon-8 p.m.
Weight Room noon-10
Pool 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY 11/1

Center Gym, 1 Court 9-10:30 p.m.
Sides 4-6 p.m.
Weight Room 10-MID
Pool 8:45-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

TUESDAY 11/2

Center Gym 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides 5:30-MID
Weight Room Noon-2
Pool 3:30-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7-8 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 11/3

Center Gym, 1 Court 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides 5:30-MID
Weight Room 8:45-10 p.m.
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Harriers faced with many tough challenges

By Kathy Niederberger
Staff Reporter

Despite individual efforts of the Blue Devil harriers, UW-Eau Claire's cross country team was able to capture the title at their own invitational last Saturday with a three point win, 45-48.

Neither the weather nor the course could be blamed for the UW-Stout loss. The five mile race, laid out over the rolling hills of the Hillcrest Golf Club in Eau Claire was challenging, yet it was not unconquerable, Coach Lou Klitzke said.

"This was Stout's lowest hour. On that day, on that course, Eau Claire was better than Stout," Klitzke said. "For some reason every one of Stout's runners was nearly a minute slower than they usually are."

Nikoli Manciu of St. Thomas took the leading position immediately from the gun and went on to finish

in a record setting 24:59.

Following Manciu's impressive pace, Stout runners Web Peterson and Jeff Vitali headed a pack of front runners through the first mile of the course. The pair was unable to maintain their position. By the third mile they had both faded, and captain Jeff Wachter assumed the front ranks. Final times for the threesome were: Wachter 26:29 (5th), Peterson 26:31 (6th), and Vitali 26:34 (7th).

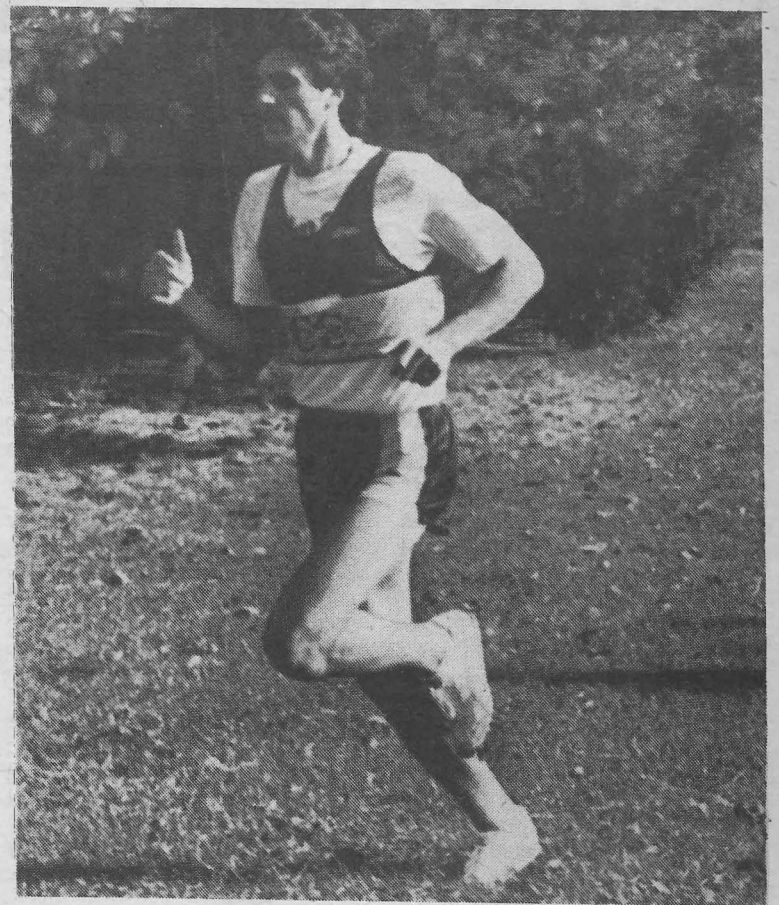
Other varsity runners Todd Fox and Mike Moher followed in 10th and 21st places, clocking 27:04 and 27:37. However, Eau Claire's strength showed through as they placed two runners ahead of Stout's front man, and six between the fourth and fifth men.

Eau Claire's success can be partially attributed to their number of top-notch athletes. Stout lacks the ability to work with those numbers as Captain Jeff Wachter expressed. "The team's performance Satur-

day shows that for us to do well it has to be a team effort. In our case, we don't have the consistency to rely on just one or two. We have to depend just as much on the fourth, fifth and sixth runners," Wachter said.

The upcoming week will be geared strictly for conference preparation. The team is confident that with enough rest and a winning attitude, they can pull together a highly competitive race once again. Returning champion UW-Stevens Point, along with UW-La Crosse, will be the major focus of their strategy. However, Eau Claire and UW-Platteville will also be challenging for top conference placings.

Wachter is optimistic about the team's chances. "All the meets we have run until now have been practice races. Conference will be the test. If we are ready, we'll do the job," Wachter said.



PUSHES FORWARD-

Devil Harrier Kent Brooks pushes on to 27:55 finish at the Eau Claire Invitational last weekend. Stout finished second, three points behind Eau Claire. (Photo courtesy of Stout Cross Country)

No. 1 doubles season proves to be unforgettable

by Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Last weekend's conference matches ended a successful season on a winning note for the number one doubles team of the UW-Stout women's tennis team. For senior Ginny Southard, the season marked an end to a dedicated four-year career at Stout. For sophomore Nancy Zedler, another year of experience was added to her repertoire that will help her in her remaining years on the team.

Rated as one of the best doubles teams in the conference, Southard and Zedler finished their season with a 13-7 record. Their performance at the conference tournament set their overall record at 16-8.

Southard, a native of Frederic, WI, is majoring in interior design. She found the adjustment needed to play college tennis a little more difficult to surpass than most. "Our town was so small that we didn't have a tennis team in our high school. Coach Smith helped me a lot with my game and was very encouraging."

Coach Robert Smith expressed

regret at the loss of the team captain. "I rate Ginny as the best four-year player in our school's women's tennis history. She will really be missed next year," he said.

Zedler, whose hometown is Oshkosh, WI, is a fashion merchandising major. This was the first year that she teamed up with

Southard. "We started the year out slowly because we had never played together before," Zedler said. "We gained a lot of confidence throughout the season. We played our best tennis last weekend."

"An outstanding competitor" is what Coach Smith called Zedler. "Nancy has played the best week-

to-week tennis on our team over the past two years. She was voted the most inspirational player last year, and she hasn't let down in that category this year," he said.

A serve and volley combination is the style of play that brought them victory. "We attacked the net a lot," Southard said. "Most teams in our conference don't do that, and it was easy to intimidate them."

The duo also attributes their success to good coaching. "Coach Smith is really helpful," Zedler said. "If you try your best, that's good enough for him. He likes to kid around a lot. He tells rotten jokes though," she said.

Practicing with members of Stout's men's tennis team also helped their game a lot. We did a lot of practicing against the guys," said Southard. "They really helped us improve our game," she said.

A feeling of friendship was an

important bond that helped give them the confidence to win. "I really liked playing with Ginny," Zedler said. "We had a really good time playing together," she said.

Southard expressed a similar feeling for her partner. "This has been the best doubles team that I've played on. Nancy is really easy to play with," Southard said.

Reflecting on the past season, some of the matches were more memorable than the rest. "The first time we beat UW-Eau Claire was great because they are our biggest rivals," Zedler said. "Beating the University of Chicago was our best match because they are a Division I school," she said.

Another season of women's tennis is on the record books, but for two of the players, it is a season that won't be easy to forget. Southard said, "It's a great way to end four years of tennis."



NET SET-

Ginny Southard and Nancy Zedler finished their 1982 doubles partnership with a 3rd place finish at the WWIAA conference championships.

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Football player finds new life after training

By Tim Madaus

Last spring Kerry Hafner, former tight end for the UW-Stout Blue Devils, was given the opportunity to tryout with the Green Bay Packers. Hafner, the leading pass receiver for the Blue Devils throughout his college career, had high hopes for the Green Bay team. But after the final cut Kerry was no longer a member of the squad.

"It was harder than I expected," Hafner said. "I had the physical strength, but I had to learn a whole new system. The Packers run a pass offense which is the opposite of what I was used to at Stout. I was really starting to understand

the plays, but I guess it was a little too late."

When asked if he was disappointed about the outcome Hafner said, "No, I am glad I was given the opportunity to tryout."

Hafner, a 1982 graduate in applied mathematics, is presently working in a small firm in Milwaukee building cabinets, a long time hobby of his. When asked if he had any other career plans in football he replied, "I really don't. After I was cut I was put on waivers for 24 hours." This would allow any other team in the NFL to pick him up.

"I did a lot of thinking during that time and decided that football really wasn't in my best interest. I felt that even if I did make the pro-

fessional ranks I would be second or third string and I know that I wouldn't be happy. I want to be the best at what I am doing. The competition in the NFL is strong. Take for instance Gary Lewis, the second string tight end for Green Bay. If he was on any other team he would be starting."

Twenty-five hours after being dropped from waivers Hafner was contacted by the Chicago Biltz of the new United States Football League. But Hafner declined their offer.

Kerry now plans to attend the University of North Carolina in January and continue his education in the field of computer research.

Lady's volleyball faces tough competition

by Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

The pairings for the UW-Stout Lady Devils' volleyball team in a tournament at Whitewater last weekend proved to contain some tough competition. The Lady Devils returned home without a win to add to their record.

Their first opponent, UW-La Crosse, was victorious in straight

games, 15-6, 15-7. The Lady Devils' next opponent, Amherst College, a Division II school, proved to be the stronger of the two teams, winning in a close match, 15-10, 16-14. The Lady Devils closed out the tournament against UW-Milwaukee, one of the toughest teams in the conference. Milwaukee came out on top, 15-10, 15-4.

The junior varsity team played at the Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday. Their opponent, Mount

Senario College, was the victor in a hard-fought match, 5-15, 15-2, 11-15, 15-3, 15-3.

Two matches remain on their schedule. On Tuesday, the Lady Devils will travel to River Falls to take on UW-River Falls and Carleton College. On Saturday, the Lady Devils will host a tournament at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Their opponents will be UW-La Crosse and UW-Platteville. Play will begin at noon.

Devil pucksters look forward to promising season

By Robert Miller
Staff Reporter

With a change in seasons comes a change in sports, bringing the UW-Stout hockey fans out for another season. The team has been training hard since Sept. 20.

With the first game less than two weeks away, the team has been practicing on ice in Eau Claire four or five times per week. Coach Tom Slupe feels that his players have been working really hard, and that their hard work will show improvement in the season record.

As Slupe begins his eleventh season at the helm he will be assisted by a former Stout hockey standout Duke Johnson.

"I am really pleased to have Duke Johnson as my assistant coach this season," Slupe said. "Johnson signed with the North Stars, and played for an Eastern Hockey League team named with Baltimore Clippers."

Johnson received such honors as Most Valuable Player and Leading Scorer for two consecutive years as a Blue Devil.

The members of the 1982 Stout Hockey Team participated in the 2nd Annual Puck Run on Oct. 7, 8, 9. The run consisted of a 204 mile stretch from Eveleth, MN to Stout's campus. The players raised \$2,500 to benefit the team.

Slupe has 52 names on the roster

now, but is not sure what the final number will be when the games begin. The team began with 66 people and has dropped 14 since the beginning of the training season. "There are a lot of bodies that have shown interest in the hockey team this year," said Slupe.

In addition to the regular season, the Blue Devil Hockey Team will get to travel to Alaska on Nov. 18. The team will play against University of Alaska-Anchorage and UAFairbanks. The trip should prove beneficial for the players as well as the Stout Hockey program.

The Devils will be facing Eau Claire on Nov. 9, and it should be a good game, according to Coach Slupe.

"The team has shown a lot of hard work and dedication so far this season, and I would like to see the team better their last years conference record."

The Blue Line Club has been most supportive of the hockey program, and the work that they have done for the team is much appreciated by the players and the coaches. The Blue Line Club is an organization to help promote hockey at Stout, to give the team extra support at rallies, and to provide a hospitality room at the games.

With all of the added support and the help of a new assistant coach, the Blue Devils may be looking at their best hockey season yet.

Intramurals

The Intramural Flag Football season is down to the final championship games. The Division II tilt is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. at Nelson Field, with the Division I game set for Monday, 4:30 p.m., at Nelson Field.

The two-person volleyball tourney will be played next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Intramural Basketball season is here again. Play started this past week in pre-season basketball. Entries are due next Wednesday for 160 lb. basketball, 5'9" basketball, women's basketball and league basketball.

A captains meeting will be held that afternoon in the Fieldhouse, with play scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 8.

Weigh-ins for 160 lb. ball will be held from 5-9 p.m. next Thursday, along with a free throw contest and a skill shooting contest from 7:30-10 p.m.

FALL VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Outdoor League — Men's	
Monkey Spankers	13-2
17th Ave. Maulers	10-5
3D-North	9-6
4th Milnes	6-9
The Bishops	5-10
Laplords Leapes	1-14

Outdoor League — Women	
Kibbles-and-Bits	6-0
7th Streeters	3-3
No Name	1-5

Indoor League - Monday

Wrangers	6-0
Free & Easy	5-1
Animal/Animalettes	3-3
Unevens	3-3
Bandits	1-5
White House	0-6

Wednesday League

Doo Dah's	6-0
Jerry's Kids	6-0

South Sea Sweats	3-3
Champagne Jammers	3-3
Wazmo's III	0-6
Over Easy	0-6

Thursday League

Bed Rock	6-0
Swamp Rats	4-2
White Bears	4-2
Clippers	2-4
Unorganized	2-4
Vets Club	0-6

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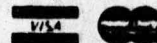
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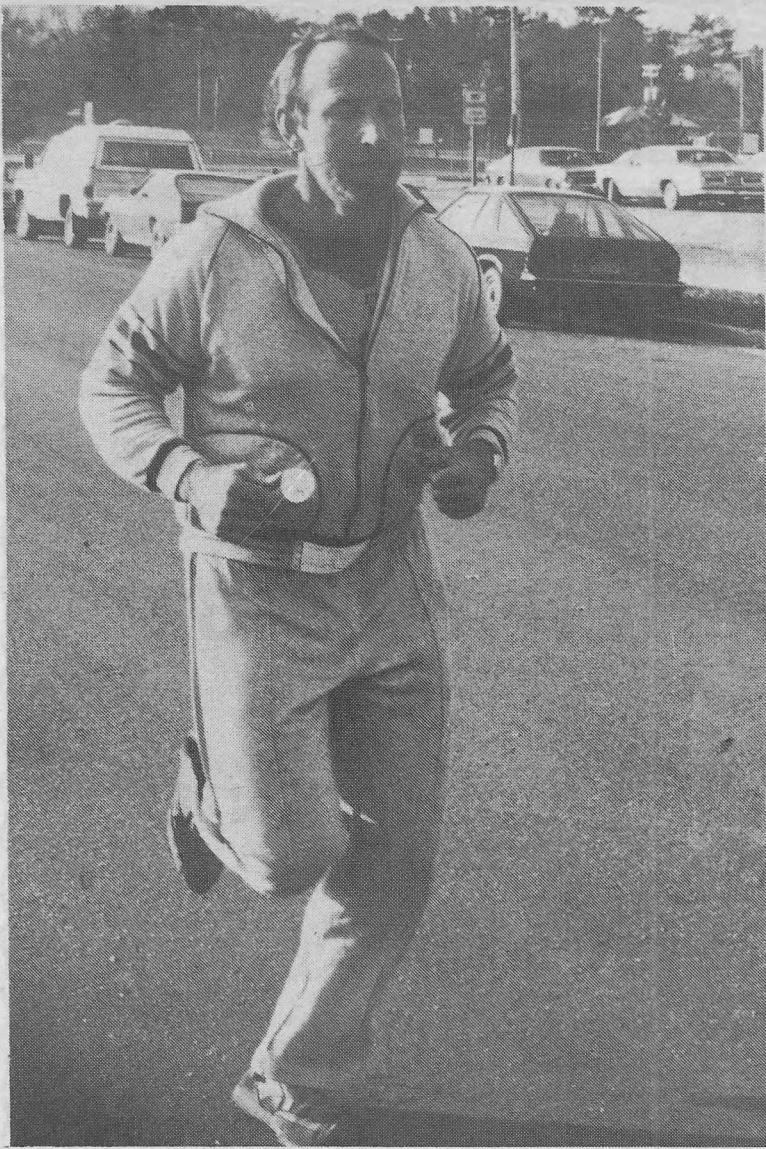
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**DISPLAYS VERSATILITY-**

Blue Devil baseball and football coach Terry Petrie displays his athletic versatility by running in Saturday's Homecoming Fun Run. Petrie placed fourth in his age group in the 5K event. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Be Fit and Benefit**A fun new way to condition**

By Sheila Gahler

Editor's Note: This column on exercise and fitness is a new addition to The Stoutonia's sports pages. It will run periodically throughout the year. Any questions, comments or suggestions concerning this column should be addressed to:

Sports Editor
The Stoutonia
Memorial Student Center
UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

What does exercise, dancing, and music have in common? Judi Sheppard Missett. That's right. She is the founder of the exercise program known as Jazzercise.

"What is Jazzercise?" you ask. Let me tell you.

Jazzercise is an exercise program developed to condition the whole body by doing simple jazz dance movements to a variety of music. It is designed to make exercise fun.

It is set apart from other forms of exercise programs because its emphasis is on emotional as well as physical fitness. It provides the chance to relieve tension and put aside worries while shaping up the body. The emotional benefits that most Jazzercisers discover are that they are more effective in life, that they develop more energy, and that they have a more positive attitude.

Works entire body
Routines include bending, stretch-

ing, skipping, and running. They are designed to work on every part of the body; to flatten the stomach, tone and trim the derriere and inner and outer thighs, firm the arms, work the rib cage, condition the upper torso, increase lung capacity and get the heart rate up.

The movements focus on improving flexibility, balance, posture, coordination, stamina, muscle tone, and cardiovascular and metabolic improvement.

Classes last for 50 minutes and involve warm-up, peak work, cool-down and series of floor exercises.

Jazzercise instructors are carefully chosen and trained so that every class receives the same top quality workout and has fun doing it.

The cost for Jazzercise is affordable for almost everyone. Each session is around \$2.00 and the clothing and accessories needed are very minimal. All you need are some comfortable clothes that allow easy movement, such as leotards and tights, and a floor mat or rug to do floor exercises on.

Not just for women

Jazzercise is not just for women. There are some men who also attend classes. A lot of men tend to think that this type of exercise is feminine so they don't even try it.

However, Kathy Lang, a Jazzercise instructor in Eau Claire and Menomonie, said that she has a few men that attend her classes. She said that usually after the first class men will get hooked on Jazzercise just as easy as women.

The men that take the initial step to attend a class can't believe the great workout that they get.

Some men like to use the class as a warm-up for other physical activities such as running. They don't develop the leg cramps like they did before and their stamina and flexibility are greatly increased.

There are two special Jazzercise classes available too. One is Junior Jazzercise for youngsters 4-13 years old. The other is the modified class which has a slower beat to it for people of all ages who have limited movement due to bursitis, post-surgery, pregnancy, or insufficient exercise.

Experience it

To really know what Jazzercise is all about, you need to experience it.

If you are interested in either learning more about Jazzercise or in experiencing it, you can contact one of the instructors who teach classes in the Menomonie area. They are: Helen Petrie (235-2589), Kathy Lang (835-2508), and Jim Erdman (839-9494).

Also, there is going to be a benefit class in the Central Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center on Nov. 17 from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$3, and the proceeds will go the Child and Family Study Center. Refreshments will be provided and door prizes will be given away. For more information on the Jazzercise benefit class, contact Jeanne Styczinski at 235-1465.

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•Representative Dick Shoemaker supported increases in university budgets which the Governor vetoed. Shoemaker voted to override.

•Representative Dick Shoemaker supported reducing the Republican cuts in university budgets.

•Representative Dick Shoemaker worked closely with campus officials to secure funding for the Pierce Library remodeling into the Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

•Representative Dick Shoemaker has maintained strong lines of communication with students, staff, faculty and administration.

•Representative Dick Shoemaker knows and understands student concerns and issues important to Stout. He is a Stout graduate.

We have had the opportunity to work with Dick Shoemaker in the past and heartily encourage you to support him.

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Letters



Crowd control

To the Editor:

In regards to the homecoming activities this past weekend. I was having an excellent time until late Saturday night when the establishment I was at closed early. As I left this establishment I heard that the police had ordered all the bars closed. This did not make sense to me and seemed to aggravate a large number of people. After everyone was forced into the street, the police, dressed in full riot gear, proceeded to try and keep the street open by forcing the crowd onto the sidewalks. In my estimation the police were provoking the crowd to take action.

Why is it necessary to keep South Broadway street open under these conditions. If the crowd would have been left alone the numbers would have gradually diminished. A simple detour around the crowded area would have prevented any confrontations with traffic. It would not have had to be like the six mile detour people had to drive all summer, but a simple three or four block detour. It is ironic that Milwaukee can close Wisconsin Avenue, Madison close State Street and Eau Claire close Water Street on certain celebrating occasions, but in downtown Menomonie, it is a necessity that South Broadway stay open. Maybe city officials

should look to some of Wisconsin's larger cities and see what methods of crowd control can and are being used effectively.

Sincerely,
Michael R. Glaeser
Stout Alumni

Responsibility to vote

To the Editor:

There will be close decisions on Nov. 2. Most notably Wisconsin's Third Congressional race. This race is deemed as marginal and has received national coverage. I'm not saying that it will be decided by one vote, but it will be close. The student vote will play an important role in deciding who wins.

Because this is an off-year election, or one in which there is no presidential race, the voter turnout will be lower than it was two years ago. At least this has been the pattern in the past. With less people voting, the student vote proportionally carries more weight, that is, if the students turn out at the polls. A strong student turnout could determine which way the election will go, and consequently gives the student more lobbying power, which is important to keep in mind when one considers bills that would raise the drinking age, draft registration, financial aids, increased tuition.

Many students won't vote and they will give the excuse that they

aren't registered. The fact is that many students are registered to vote. Besides, not being registered to vote isn't a good excuse since you can register at the polls on election day, (simply bring two forms of identification with you). Others claim they don't know where to go to vote, when all it takes to find out is a call to your City Clerk. Just give them your address and they will tell you where your polling place is located.

There are no real excuses for not voting, so on Nov. 2 express your opinion, perform your civic duty and vote. Also, students from other communities and states may vote where they attend college. You're there for nine months out of the year, so why not vote there.

Chuck Bailey,
Coordinator
Frontlash-AFL-CIO
Voter Drive

Stout's Mission?

Dear Sirs:

A few questions came to mind after reading your editorial, "A Question of Quality."

Is Stout's status as a place of learning based on the level of its admission requirements, or on the merits of those who attend here?

Should Stout or any other college use ACT or SAT scores to determine a person's potential to con-

tribute to society, or should we leave that to the individual themselves?

In hard economic times, should Stout turn its back on people who come here for lack of anything else, or should it embrace the unfortunate and then help them to a better way of life?

What is "Stout's mission" as Chancellor Swanson sees it?

A college's purpose is to provide an atmosphere conducive to growth and learning. Certainly the present overcrowding here at Stout makes this goal a difficult one. But let's not point towards the elimination of the people most in need of an education as the solution to the problem! I am confident there are better answers. Answers which would not, in your words, "cheapen the product produced by Stout," let's never forget that "product" is people, and that this is the place to show people their horizons, not their boundaries.

Sincerely,
David Galbraith

Top-notch instructors

To the Editor:

In your Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982 edition of the Stoutonia, there was an editorial about the university's need to maintain top-notch instructors. Because I believe strongly in your newspaper's right to express its opinions, I will not

comment on the opinions which you have in this editorial. I will comment on an overall basis, however, that as the editorial got closer to the end, the attitude became considerably more positive.

I do want to take a moment to point out the inaccuracies of this editorial. The first of these inaccuracies is that it takes "more than 15 years for a person to become tenured at the university." The tenure process is a seven year process with the tenure decision being made at the end of the sixth year. This evaluation process applies to everyone who has a probationary appointment.

The second error is that tenure was designed to "protect faculty from political prosecution." The intent of the tenure process is to provide a system of peer evaluation and freedom for a member of the faculty in your education which cannot be influenced or controlled by an outside source.

As you indicate, the university does have a large number of excellent teachers in the various departments. I would also agree with you that the administration, as well as the faculty, are working harder to hire and keep top-notch faculty at the university. And finally, I would agree wholeheartedly with your headline: "Stout needs to maintain top-notch instructors." I believe, in fact, that the faculty is doing just that.

Phil Sawin
Faculty Senate



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Editorial

Actions at Homecoming disgraceful

The events that occurred in downtown Menomonie early last Sunday morning were a lesson in stupidity. Arrests totaling nearly 190 gave UW-Stout and the city of Menomonie a well deserved blackeye.

An unjustified decision by Menomonie Police Chief Wayne Heikkila to call a state of emergency ignited a state of hysteria among an estimated 600 persons, most of whom were Stout students. The decision was made by Heikkila's fear of his own force's ineptness in handling a large crowd.

Although the streets did begin to swell with people, it was not until Heikkila's decision to close all Menomonie bars early did the crowd become unruly.

Forced out into the streets, the bar patrons did what could only be expected of any suppressed people. They rebelled.

Following tradition, a crowd started a march to I-94. Also following tradition, police acted with expected incompetence and arrested as many persons involved as possible.

We are not by any means condoning the crowd's actions, nor are we stating that arrests were not justified; however, police apparently didn't need just cause in many instances.

Crowds acted wrongly in congregating on Broadway. Heikkila overreacted with the deployment of area police forces and the use of tear gas and billy clubs in dispersing the crowd.

It's a disgrace to see a fine tradition such as Homecoming put in jeopardy by a night of stupidity.

Homecoming events held on campus went off without a single incidence of violence.

Perhaps it is time we question the responsibility of the leaders in our community. If they fail to have the foresight to see what the decisions to declare a state of emergency would cause, then how can they possess the knowledge necessary to lead?

Homecoming 1982 will long be remembered. We can only hope that it will not be remembered as the last.

Letters



Quality of faculty

To the Editor:

It is not often that I feel the need to respond to one of the editorials in the Stoutonia, but in this case I must respond to the Thursday, Oct. 14th editorial.

Let me highlight certain sections to show the inaccuracy of some of the statements. The editorial starts by suggesting "that there is not a student that has not had a bad experience with an instructor." I assume that the writer of this editorial has surveyed every student at Stout to come to that conclusion. If not, it seems to be a statement of fact without substance. The article later states that "classes are being taught by people who no longer care about education." Again, to make this statement would seem to require a survey of all of our students. Students for years have told us that we have very considerate, caring faculty.

The article is also laced with inaccurate statements. It says that an instructor can reach the status of professor in 15 years. I am not sure of the average, and I am surprised to learn that the writer has discovered that it is 15 years. I would assume that it is a figure far less than 15, but this statistic does not exist. There is no set amount of service that leads to promotion to professor. There is an extensive university procedure which calls for evaluation of qualifications and performance. Annual promotion quotas require that applicants be placed in priority.

The editorial also suggests that some could gain tenure after putting in a few more years past 15. The tenured faculty have obtained tenure in either 4 or 7 years. No one has taken longer than that because, by law, a person can only be probationary for a specific length of time.

The editorial also includes that

there is far greater chance for burnout in education than there is in industry—again, a statement of fact which seems to have little substance. Many sociological studies have shown the tremendous percentage of people "burning out" or becoming unmotivated by their jobs in industry. The article also suggests that tenure has created a wave of mediocrity amongst the faculty, and that they are protected from dismissal for life. Not so; either in the sense of mediocrity or in the sense of lifetime protection. The crowning inaccuracy, however, is to suggest that if a person works in industry and is incompetent, he or she is immediately fired. I would suggest the writer review the impact of seniority that exists in most industries. Industry also must follow clearly established rules of conduct and can not fire or layoff indiscriminately.

The last half of the article seemed to have been written by a different person. It says there are excellent teachers in all of our departments, and I couldn't agree more. It also suggests that the reputation of a university is totally based upon the quality and the work of its faculty—again, an accurate statement.

I believe we have high quality faculty and staff. I have reviewed the application of every person hired as a faculty/academic staff member on this campus in the last 10 years. I also know most of the faculty and academic staff personally. I am ready to stake my reputation on the fact that we have an outstanding faculty and staff and agree with the writer that this is the reason for our excellent reputation.

Dr. Wesley Face
Vice Chancellor

Your vote needed

Whatever your choice of candidates, make sure your opinion is expressed on Nov. 2.

Students and society have been notoriously poor at turning out to vote.

Many people state the claim that one vote is not going to change the outcome of an election. That may be true, but that attitude of apathy can change an election.

The Stoutonia has attempted to shed some light on some of the races that have a direct influence on UW-Stout and the community. The final decision, however, must come from you, the voting public.

Questions regarding education and the future job market will have to be answered by both state and national law makers next year.

The Nov. 2 election does affect you. It affects you today and tomorrow. Cast away the label of apathy and show your concern next Tuesday by voting.



Stoutonia Classifieds

PERSONALS

No. 8: If you think the leaves are bad, just wait until the snow comes!! Always, Holiday Weekend on the Beach.

To PMR so you want to go camping? We'll bring the tent poles and the switch blades to keep away the trash monsters. You ladies bring the good pickles and gourds. We'll make sure you ladies don't get cold and who knows you all may be hot! MAYNARD AND WALDO.

Hi Big Sis, I want to wish you one of the very happiest birthdays ever! Celebrate it with true purple pandemonium!! With Love, your Little Sis P.S. Happy Halloween too.

WC and CS: Its a melt down. Two hot fresh cookies are better than one. Stop down for your Halloween treats. Cookie and Yogi.

To the guys who participated with AWK from Superior-I'm still a Marty Witata fan and would love to meet you sober-Are you as much fun? Call Me! 233-1878. The name is Kris!!

If you missed our special "Informational meeting" last Monday, we still invite you to check us out at ANY regular meeting, Mondays at 8:30 p.m. We are CIRCLE K, a campus service and social organization sponsored by Kiwanis. Come join our Circle of friends!!

Dan: They say leopards don't change their spots-Do you? We missed you at Homecoming! The B & B Observers.

Happy Anniversary Babe I like being your Glamour don't. Love Mary Ann.

Treat yourself to Lunch at Corner III on Monday, November 1st. We will be featuring a roast beef special. Serving time is 11:30-12:45. Check us out!

Have you seen the Martini Bug? He's in the blood pact too!

ET wants to PHONE HOME but can't remember her last 6 numbers! ET just experienced her first laser party! Wearing a red and white wave suit and dancing to the Burbs! ET was last seen walking down I-94 carrying a sign saying PIPESTONE OR BUST! YOURS TRULY CHASE.

Pregnant and need help? Call BIRTHRIGHT. Trust Us. No questions asked. No strings attached. No money needed. We can help. Call 715-834-1144.

LOST & FOUND

Engineering Graphics Book-If found, Please Call: 235-1864

REWARDS

Lost-Pearl necklace on a gold chain. Oct. 18 between Brittany Courts and The Commons. (walked up Broadway) Personal Sentimental value. Call Louise 235-9301.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom fully furnished apartments. 235-9049. See display ad for Nature's Valley Apartments.

For rent 2 bdrm furnished apartments for 2nd semester. Bill 235-8281 or Wayne 235-3261.

Female wanted to sublease single rm in lg haus behind He Bldg Avail now or 2nd sem call 5-3257.

Three bedroom apt. to sublease 2nd sem. Laundry facilities, water, garbage and snow removal included. Call 235-1243.

WANTED-Roommate to sublease a two bedroom furnished apartment. \$115/mo. Available for 2nd semester Call Tammy 235-6557.

MEETINGS

THURS. OCT. 28
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room, 5:30 p.m.

FRI. OCT. 29
MUSLIM ASSOCIATION OF STOUT (M.A.S.T.) Memorial Student Center-Presidents Room, 4:30 p.m.

IRC, Memorial Student Center-Ball room, 7:30 p.m.

SUN. OCT. 31
MENOMONIE CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sun. Bible School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday Bible Study 7 p.m.

MON. NOV. 1
SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, Commons-Glass Lounge, 6 p.m.

CIRCLE K, Memorial Student Center-Madison Room, 8:30 p.m.

STOUT ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB, Memorial Student Center-Red Cedar Room, 7 p.m.

MENOMONIE BROADWALKERS X-C SKI CLUB, Leisure Service Center (Sixth St. and 14th Ave.), 7:30 p.m.

TUES. NOV. 2
LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS, Memorial Student Center Badger Room, 7 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PLANT ENGINEERS, Memorial Student Center-Presidents Room.

WED. NOV. 3
ALFRESCO OUTING CLUB, Memorial Student Center-Red Cedar Room, 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Work study employees needed: No previous experience required. Will train in the operation and maintenance of audio-visual television, and computer-related equipment. A great opportunity to learn a wide variety of skills. Apply at ITS Maintenance (CC 138) or call Dale Mallory, Bill Schoch, Terry Nicholls, or Al Eystad at EXT 2142.

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. Contact Vicki in Room 220 Library x2392 immediately.

Wanted: Two side panels recovered in fabric, hand sewing, contact John Wells HH425 T & TH.

FOR SALE

Halloween wigs!! Assorted colors, styles, at Merle Norman, Thunderbird Mall. 235-4551 open Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 8-5.

Is your apt. boring? Give it a touch of class with "ideal junk" from the Ideal Junk Shoppe 1 mile no on 25 Phone 235-7702. M-F 9-5:30, Sat 9-5, Sun closed.

PUMPKINS! Hundreds to choose from. Also, "pick your own" carrots-crunchy and sweet, only 10¢ a pound. Paradise Valley Farm. Take 29 West to Hwy P, follow the pumpkin signs. (on the way to the Punchbowl).

Were you involved in the homecoming after Bar Parade? If so get a 2 1/4 inch "I marched to I-94 Stout Homecoming 1982" button. Or if you don't have it yet get your "I don't have herpes" button. Only one button per order, \$1 each. Each order must include a self addressed stamped envelope. Send to Bing Buttons 213 3rd Ave. West Menomonie, WI 54751.

Lange Banshee Ski boots excellent condition Size 10 1/2 original price \$295, worn only 8 times. Asking \$175, or best offer. Call Rick 235-8169.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Subleser wanted: Female, non-smoker for 2nd semester Call anytime: 235-6975 Ask for Cindy.

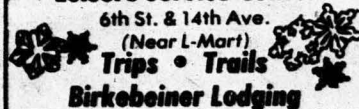
CROSS-COUNTRY SKIERS...

You are invited to attend the first Menomonie Boardwalkers X-C Ski Club Meeting



MONDAY, NOV. 1
7:30 p.m.

At the new Leisure Service Center
6th St. & 14th Ave.



Birkebeiner Lodging

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SERVICES

Kid lovers only! Someone lovable and reliable to watch wise 7 yr. old, our home, schedule varies. Wk ends and one evening a week 235-8463.

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FREE Guitar Tune-Up

Bring in your guitar from October 20th to October 30th and the Rock Bottom Experts will make your guitar play like you wouldn't have believed possible! As always... Rock Bottom Prices on New Guitars Up To 50% OFF! Ask about our Christmas layaway plan.

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- ★ FREE Appraisal
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- ★ 1/2 PRICE Saddle Replacement
- ★ 1/2 PRICE Fret Dress



Informal Bluegrass Jam
Oct. 30th 3:00 to 6:00 P.M. Eau Claire Store

Back the Blue Devils!!

IN EAU CLAIRE
ON NOVEMBER 6

Bus trip will include round trip and tickets

For information/reservations
Call 235-9554

PERSONALS

Halloween Party
For H&R Club Members
HMSA, CMA, RTMA, SATI, FSEA
Thursday, Oct. 28
4:00 p.m. JR's backbar
Wear your costumes!

University Theatre Club will be at the Thunderbird Mall Pet Shop Sun from 11-5 doing face make-up.

LAKESIDE DENTAL

Family Dentistry

Gregory E. Green
235-1108

Jack T. Sneesby
235-1106

24-Hour Answering
Service - 235-1106

Daily Hours 8:30-5:00
Thursday evening &
Saturday morning

500 Crescent St.



SOFTSHELL SUNDAYS ARE COMING



IN
NOVEMBER

BUS RIDE FOR SHOPPING

M-F leaves Mabel Tainter Theater at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. to L-Mart, K mart & Thunderbird Mall. 50¢ per trip.

Sat. Harvey Hall Circle to Mall. 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and last return trip at 5 p.m.

Trip to Eau Claire every Tues. at 1:30 p.m. from Mabel Tainter. Returns 6 p.m. Cost \$5.50 round trip.

More Information Call 879-5240 or 235-4763

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TONIGHT AT MARION BAR

Green Bottle Nite

80°.....Tanqueray
70°.....Export
70°.....Lowenbrau
\$1 Heineken, Moosehead,
Molson, Labatt's
8:00 - 11:00

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for Wisconsin!

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Opinions

Editorial

Shoemaker right for Legislature

Incumbent Dick Shoemaker receives the endorsement of The Stoutonia for his candidacy in the newly aligned 41st Assembly District.

A 1975 graduate of Stout, Shoemaker has consistently fought for students in Madison. Shoemaker has the background and insight necessary to represent Stout and the 41st District.

Shoemaker's opponent in the election, Bob Harer, is also a man of integrity with a good record in the legislature. Harer, however, lacks education, and knowledge of the UW System to adequately represent Stout.

The 41st District is a unique combination of rural Wisconsin and higher education. Harer has tunnel vision in that he sees the area in its rural light only. Farming for 22 years gives Harer much knowledge in the area of farming, but little in the important field of education.

Shoemaker sees all aspects of the area along with the importance of Stout. He's held positions on the Legislators Rural Caucus; and Agriculture and Nutrition Committee.

When one looks at the election on Nov. 2, a choice of Shoemaker is natural when the representation of the Stout community is at stake.

Re-elect Dick Shoemaker to the State Assembly.

Gunderson man for 3rd district

The Stoutonia endorses the candidacy of incumbent Steve Gunderson for Wisconsin's 3rd Congressional District. We feel that Gunderson best represents the ideas and needs of the Stout community and of the people of the third district.

A native of Osseo, Wisconsin, Gunderson has fought hard for his constituents of the 3rd District. Although republican, Gunderson has voted against Reagan budget cuts in the area of education and Wisconsin's massive dairy industry.

It is this dedication to the people he represents that puts Gunderson head and shoulders above his opponent, Paul Offner.

During this age of budget cuts, Gunderson and his colleagues in congress have increased or maintained funding levels for educational grants and the student loan program. He also has worked to reduce waste in the system that cost all students. We feel that this shows Gunderson's integrity as a man as well as a politician.

"We have to look at education as an investment in the future," Gunderson has said. Being named to the powerful House Education and Labor Committee further demonstrates his commitment to education. He, along with 20 other freshman congressmen, have formed a coalition against cuts in education.

Gunderson has opposed reinstatement of a peace-time military draft while fighting to maintain a workable all-volunteer army. The all-volunteer army is something that has worked in the past and will work in the future.

Gunderson maintains that government must live within its means. He offers workable solutions to the present economic plight while his opponent proposes changes in the system that are neither realistic or probable.

The Stoutonia urges its readers to cast a vote on Nov. 2 for Steve Gunderson.

Comment

On any Friday night Menomonie high school students can be found in front of Ted's Pizza, hanging out.

These teenagers are too young to patronize the local bars, but not too young to observe the bar crowd with which they share the downtown streets. Despite their large numbers, these youths, generally aged thirteen and up, are for the most part, well behaved.

Most of these kids are still molding their personalities. We have our own memories to remind us of how much we were influenced by the behavior of our seniors. What type of patterns are we leaving for those who will follow our footsteps in several years? My hat goes

off to those members of the Stout student body who are contributing positively to the image of Stout University through campus and community activities. My hat does not go off to the immature who have destroyed the image that the high school youth deserve to look up to.

In our increasingly shrinking world, where every action we initiate has either a defined or implied reaction, we need to exercise discretion in the social attitude we portray.

Richard Govier
Business Manager

The Stoutonia

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
News Editor
Production Editor
Business Manager
Sports Editor
Entertainment Editor
Photo Editor
Advertising Manager
Chief Copy Editor
Adviser

Patrick Murphy
Gail Koeske
Joni Lenius
Kristi Iverson
Dick Govier
Mike Moher
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Howard Foreman

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The Stoutonia

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Thursday, November 4, 1982

Democrats gain seats in Tuesday's election

By Joni Lenius
News Reporter

Voter turnout was good across the United States in the general election Tuesday, while democrats gained seats in the House of Representatives.

Democrat Anthony Earl will replace Lee Dreyfus as governor of Wisconsin in January. Earl defeated Republican Terry Kohler by over 200,000 votes.

In his victory speech, Earl said, "Wisconsin must reaffirm its position as a progressive state, to educate its young, to provide equality for women."

Kohler conceded saying Wisconsin would experience higher unemployment and business would leave the state.

James Flynn will take the position of lieutenant governor.

The city of Menomonie referendum "Do you favor building a new public library?" was defeated by a wide margin. In the controversial referendum, 2,257 no votes were cast while 1,330 yes votes were cast.

Incumbent William Proxmire, Democrat, won easily over

Republican Scott McCallum for Senator. Proxmire spent only \$100 in his campaign, which went towards envelopes and postage in order to return contributions sent to him.

Steven Gunderson defeated Paul Offner in the 3rd District Congressional Representative race by over 20,000 votes. Gunderson was the Republican incumbent in the race.

Dunn County voters also helped to elect Richard Shoemaker to the 41st District assembly representative position. Republican Robert Harer lost this race. Both Shoemaker and Harer were incumbents serving two terms in the state assembly, however, reapportionment of the districts put them together.

In other statewide races, Douglas La Follette beat Republican Frederick Rice as secretary of state. Incumbent Charles Smith, democrat, will remain state treasurer, defeating Harold Clemens, republican. Democrat Bronson La Follette will also remain attorney general.

Receiving 6,953 votes, Democrat Steven Brist obtained the position

of assembly representative in the 55th District. His opponent, incumbent David Hopkins, republican, received 6,417.

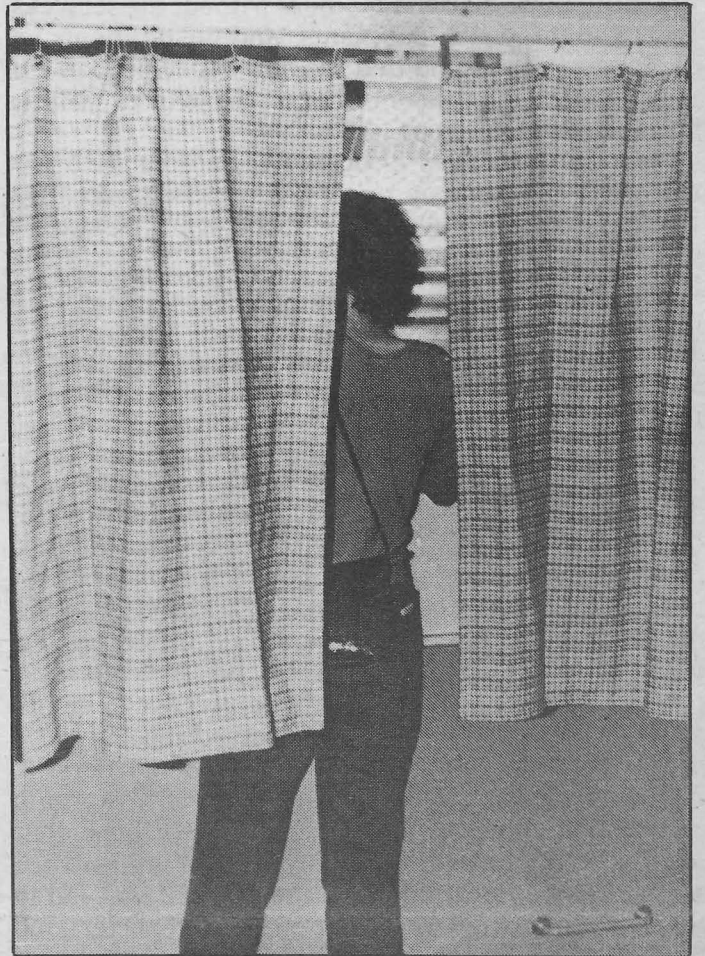
Democrat Marvin Roshell kept his 23rd District seat in the Senate by defeating Norman Gillette by a wide margin of votes, and approximate 2-to-1 ratio. Roshell has been a senator since 1978.

In the Dunn County elections, all incumbents won. Republican Richard Risler ran a very close race with Paul Diedrich, democrat, for sheriff. Risler, the incumbent, won by about 230 votes.

Lorraine Stratton, county clerk, Gladys Bauer, county treasurer, and Nancy Peterson, district attorney, all ran unopposed, retaining their positions.

In Minnesota, Rudy Perpich, democrat, defeated Wheelock Whitney, republican, in the governor's race. Incumbent David Durenberger, republican, will remain senator by defeating Mark Dayton, democrat. Dayton now holds the record for spending the highest amount in a senate race.

All election totals are unofficial.



BEHIND THE CURTAIN-

The curtain closes behind this voter as she prepares to place her vote. A predicted high voting turnout along with a close congressional race made the 1982 fall election an interesting one. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Bulimarexia — binge and purge

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

We all deal with overeating in a slightly different manner. While most of us exercise or just cut down on our food intake for a while, or do nothing about it at all, the bulimarexia victim deals with it by throwing up or taking laxatives.

"Binge and purge" is how Dr. Pinckney Hall, counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center, described bulimarexia. "It is the psychologically accepted term for compulsively overeating, but it also involves throwing up or taking laxatives. It happens to a person who want to keep his or her weight down, but needs to eat for psychological support," Hall said.

It has been estimated that 25 percent of women in colleges across the United States have some sort of eating disorder. Stout is no excep-

tion. "We do know there are instances here on this campus of women who compulsively eat," Hall said, having dealt with some as clients at the Counseling Center.

As this eating disorder most often attacks women in late adolescence and early young adulthood, it may be a developmental problem. Some people only overeat and then purge themselves under times of stress, while others may outgrow it completely.

According to one victim of bulimarexia on this campus however, one is never totally cured. "You can kind of compare it to alcoholism," she said. "You always have to eat, so it's a constant thing you have to deal with. It's such a mind game."

Concern about body type and a desire to gorge are the two characteristics of the bulimarexia victim. She is usually a perfectionist and feels she must live up to

other people's expectations. "She tends to mask most of her negative feelings because they would be a burden to others," Hall said.

"I tried to be a real high achiever, trying always to do things right," said the woman. "Skinny was praise. Losing weight was a way to get attention."

Physical concern

One woman on campus became bulimarexic after all the drain and strain on her family from having a retarded sister. "She didn't want to impose her emotional needs on the family," Hall said, "she was also very concerned about physical condition, but was a very thin person to start with."

"Last year, there was a woman who would take a dozen laxatives at a time, and literally be in pain for 24 hours," Hall said. This is an indicator of the strength and seriousness of the dependency.

Bulimarexia has been around for

as long as anyone can remember. "The reason it goes undetected is because physically, there is no apparent damage. Our bodies are phenomenal. You can really do a lot to them before any damage is done," Hall said.

Bulimarexia does take its toll on the body, however. "It really does a number on your body," Hall said. "Anytime you start sleuthing acid over things you're not supposed to, there's bound to be irritation." Some of the physical effects bulimarexia may have on the body after an extended period of time are irritation of the esophagus, tooth decay due to the stomach acid, and an overall disruption of the normal flow of the intestines. All result from the forced vomiting.

Laxative dependency can also be a result for someone who takes laxatives after overeating. After taking them for a long period of time, the bowels become dependent and no longer function normally.

Hall said that bulimarexia victims need the support of others. This is the approach he and other counselors take when counseling bulimarexics. "We work on emotional acceptance, assertiveness training, and accepting why and who I am sort of things," Hall said. This is done on a one-to-one basis.

Group counseling is also offered. This for the people who know what they have to do but find it difficult to handle the problem. The group offers a network of support. There were eight members in the bulimarexia group last year, and Hall is waiting to start the group again this year.

If you suspect that a friend or roommate may have bulimarexia, it is all right to confront her with it. Hall suggests using your existing relationship with that person to help her. "It's important to express your own personal concern. They need to be reassured that they're likeable and acceptable even if they're not perfect."

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Budget reallocation . . p. 4 Barry Drake p. 5 Men's gymnastics . . . p. 13

News Briefs

Compiled by Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

State

The public service commission has offered to help gas and electric customers work out payment plans for delinquent bills so that they will be able to regain utility service before the onset of colder weather. The PSC will consider the individual cases of the estimated 5-10,000 customers without the services, to negotiate down payments and installments. A department head said that the number of people willing to go through the summer months without utilities had increased this year.

New legislation in Wisconsin will enforce the use of seat belts for children under four years of age. The law states that all children in this category must wear the restraints, even if adults must go without. Penalties which will be enforced beginning May 1, range from fines of \$30-\$200, and can be waived if a safety seat is installed within 30 days of the violation. Wisconsin is the tenth state to enforce the child restraint law.

National

Recommendations by the government this week on tamper resistant packaging will cost the non prescription drug industry between \$20 and \$30 million a year. Proposals from the Food and Drug Administration would require special packaging for most drug products within 90 days, while non prescription drug packages will be given a 15 month phase-in period. The FDA has received reports of 270 possible product tampering since Tylenol murders.

Time magazine reported that convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean, claims in a new book that Alexander Haig was "Deep Throat," the unidentified source to give information on the scandal that led to Nixon's resignation. Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward has never revealed the 1973 source and is ignoring the latest claim. Haig says the attack is "absurd". Deans latest guess is his third attempt to solve the Deep Throat identity.

Approaching the seventh week of the NFL strike, owners are beginning to produce money offers. The \$1.28 billion package would guarantee a yearly raise to each player for the length of his contract. Union sources say the Players Association will continue to ask for a percentage of the league's television revenue. Owners have lost nearly \$19 million in television and gate income and players have lost almost \$9 million in a salary. The NFL says it is not feasible to extend the Super Bowl beyond January, and NBC and CBS networks have informed the league, games will not be televised in February or March.

Federal Health officials say Dioxin, believed to be the biggest cancer causing agent produced by man, is more prevalent in Missouri roads and soil than anywhere else in the world. The Environmental Protection Agency using conservative figures, believes ten percent of the children who have played in the contaminated soil may contract cancer. The problem evolved from the production of Agent Orange in a Missouri plant in the late 60's. Dioxin is a key element of the substance and in an effort to save money, it was improperly disposed of in 25-50 sites throughout the state and officials expect to find more.

World

The mission of U.S. marines in Lebanon will be expanded to include patrols in East Beirut, at the request of Lebanese President Gemayel, who wants the three-nation force to assume more important responsibilities. While Defense Department spokesmen say the duties will be in addition to maintaining security at the Beirut airport and will not call for an increase in manpower, Gemayel has said he would like to increase the 3400 man force to 30,000, to ensure the evacuation of PLO's from Lebanon.

Specialists express concern for investing in your image

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

"To be in the Winner's Circle you must not have anything out of place," Bridgette Michelette of Rocco Altobelli Hair Stylists Image St. Paul, MN said. She spoke at the Invest in Your Image conference Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The conference was requested and planned by students to learn how to make a positive first impression in the professional world.

Carolyn Barnhart, assistant to the dean of Home Economics, who opened the conference said, "The outward appearance we present can gain the acceptance we need to be looked at more closely within."

Invest in Your Image focused on grooming and hair care, color analysis, and wardrobe selection.

Michelette helps clients gain the best attitude to present their "best face first." She said that no one has a perfect face, so each individual must create an illusion through hair and make-up design. Men must also evaluate their hair and mustache's Michelette said, "to reach their full potential." Both must fit his face to project an image of competence, she said.

Good grooming and skin care are also vital, "to project an overall package," Michelette said. Her theories were believable, since she has retained a very youthful beauty, although she is the mother of eight.

"People project how they feel," Michelette said, "You can improve your self confidence, so people will react to you differently." The ideas she presented touched on the variety of illusions people can create to "go get your career goal."

Color analysis also has a major influence on the impression a person can make. Dorothy McDonough of Colorworks presented the importance certain colors have to different faces. McDonough said, "we all have our own different color nature gave us, as seasons have different colors."

According to McDonough, color is an important part of everyone's lives. "I think color is one of the most rewarding things you can obtain in a lifetime," said McDonough.

Emotions and feelings can be changed with certain colors. Red is a very emotional color, since it stimulates and is overpowering in many situations," she said.

McDonough pointed out the need to create the right image in a business situation by wearing a blue or gray suit. Men must be aware of a "five o'clock" shadow and make it less obvious with a light colored shirt.

McDonough said, "You must accept the person you are." One of her theories is for each person to know his weak points and camouflage them. She feels it is important to bring out an individual's best features with the colors that flatter.

Taking volunteers from the audience, she demonstrated how much color changes a person's appearance. She proved a person with brown hair and brown eyes does not necessarily look best in brown.

When the color analysis is completed, it is time to choose a war-

drobe. "Through color analysis you can have a working wardrobe with a limited amount of pieces," McDonough said.

She said many people have closets bulging, yet find "nothing to wear." "Their closets are filled

with too wide a variety of styles and colors," McDonough said.

The conference also included panel discussions on investment dressing and a fashion show. Area businesses also set up displays to help students choose a wardrobe.



LOOKING GOOD-

In today's business world, looking good means a lot. This doesn't mean just what you wear but hair care and overall grooming also. One of the models in the Invest In Your Image fashion show models a three piece suit. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



Menomonie and Stout's beginnings

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

There was a time when the buzz of sawmills rang through the city of Menomonie. These sounds began in the 1850's and grew into the greatest white pine lumbering corporation in the world, exhausting nearly 500,000 acres of pine before their halt in 1901. They attracted the attention of pioneer settlers looking for steady employment and indirectly were responsible for the founding of the Stout Institute, or UW-Stout as it is known today.

Four such settlers, Christine Klatt knows well. Born in 1889, in Eau Claire county, she lived there until the age of 11, moved to Dunville in 1900 and came to Menomonie in 1906 to enter the Teachers Training School. The History of Dunn County, compiled and published in 1925 also tells of this earlier history. With the help of both, this story of Menomonie was unraveled.

There were numerous lumbering businesses that emerged in Menomonie in the early 1820's. Despite the vast amount of pinery available, a number of these mills were unsuccessful. Captain William Wilson, from Fort Madison, Iowa, who was at the time involved in unsuccessful business ventures there, heard of the wealth to be found in western Wisconsin.

"He hired an Indian guide to take him 50 miles up the Red Cedar River by canoe and saw both sides of the river were lined with the Pine," said Klatt.

There was a small mill in operation that was out of money and looking for a partner. Wilson interested John Holly Knapp also from Fort Madison, to buy half interest in the small, one-saw mill operation. Because Wilson was a silent partner, the mill became known as the Knapp and Black Company in 1846. After Black's death a few months later, Wilson and Knapp bought the remaining shares in the company. Some sources say it became The Knapp and Wilson Lumbering Company and others contend its name was Knapp Company.

Wilson moved into a log cabin with his second wife and later built a large home on the site of the historical Wilson House. He had 11 children, two of whom died before the ages of three.

Knapp, an acquaintance of the Indian chief Black Hawk, was a widower and moved to Menomonie with his son, and later remarried.

The first three years were difficult for the lumbering company because of a nation-wide depression. Knapp handled the bookkeeping operations while Wilson worked with plant operations, and gradually the company expanded. In 1850, Captain Andrew Tainter who worked at a sawmill in Prairie du Chien, bought one-fourth interest in the company. He took charge of logging operations and later commanded the company's first steamboat.

Klatt said that Tainter and his Indian wife had separated and he brought his five children to Menomonie to prevent his wife from bringing them back to the tribe. He remarried the woman he hired as their governess and she was known for being deeply involved in current events.

Henry Stout of Dubuque, Iowa, joined the company in 1853, and in 1878 the company became a corporation. It was known as The Knapp, Stout and Co., and the four men's partnership lasted 35 years and was broken only by death. Stout was the only partner who did not establish a residence in Menomonie.

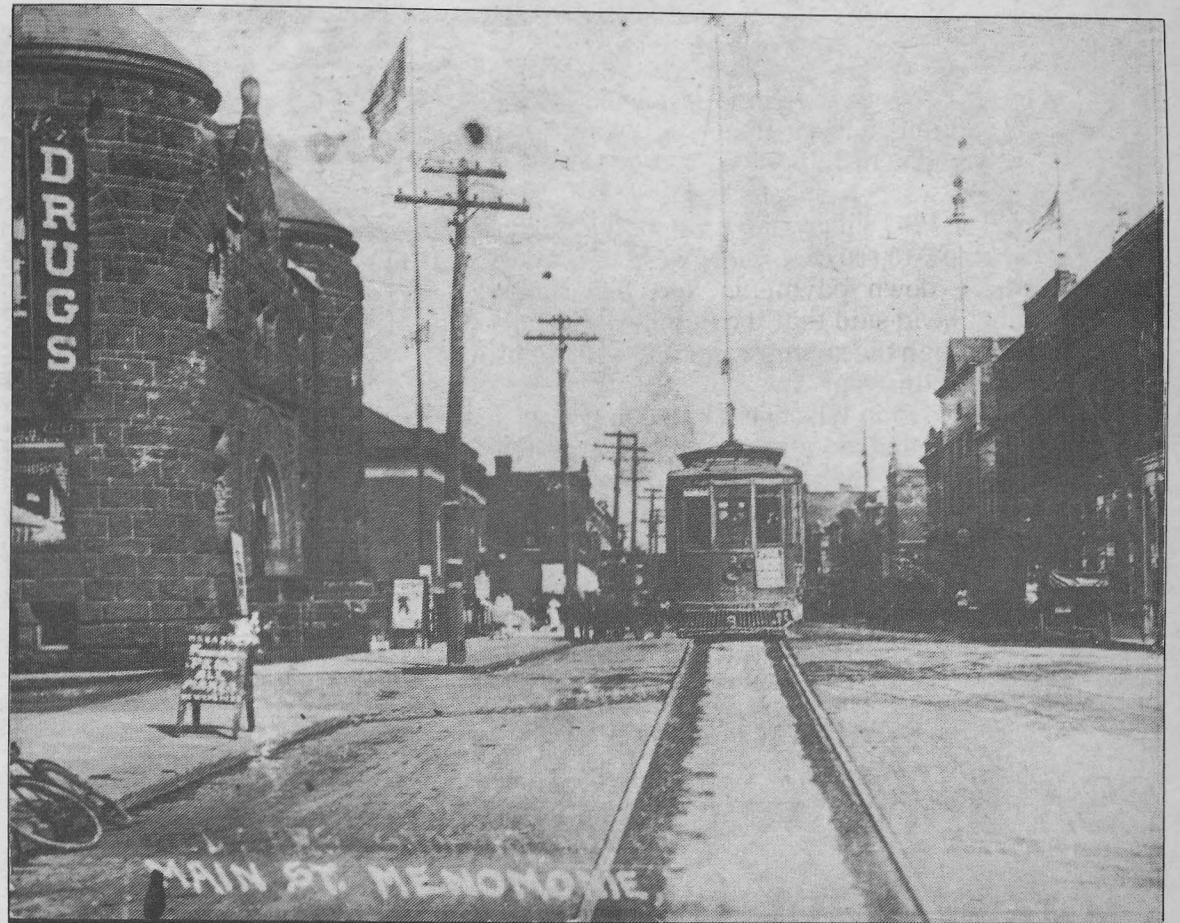
The closing

After a 55 year existence, the pine was completely gone and the company was forced to close. Employees of the company bought shares of the land and turned these into farms, most had little farming experience.

"The men all died as millionaires," said Klatt, of the four partners. Documents show that many of their children continued to work within the company.

Klatt remembers the August afternoon, when the last logging raft floated down the river. "My neighbors and family had gone to see the last raft and at the last minute, one of the men yelled to jump on, and we went from Dunville to five miles down the Red Cedar and Chippewa Rivers."

She has memories of her childhood schoolhouse that was attended years earlier by Caddie Woodhouse and her brothers. The Woodhouse name was changed to Woodlawn and in Caddie's books entitled Magical Melons and Caddie Woodlawn, a story of life in early Dunville is told. The original



Photos courtesy of John Russell

family farm in Dunville is now part of the Caddie Woodlawn park there.

Through the years, the beautiful houses that once stood have been torn down and the trees that lined the streets have disappeared. Klatt says the city is "ruined." She remembers the people who lived in these homes and speaks especially fondly of the James Stout mansion, which was built where the Wilson home is located. "It was something you would hardly believe," she said.

The home which went on to be remodeled three times by each of its three owners, had three stories and porches that surrounded the exterior of the home. It is thought that at this time a dancefloor suspended on springs was added, and the mansion contained many of the modern conveniences unheard of in most homes.

UW-Stout's beginning

The owner of this mansion was Henry Stout's son, and he became the founder of the Stout Manual

Training School in 1893. He attended Chicago University and supervised The Knapp, Stout and Co., in St. Louis while maintaining a residence in Washington D.C., to complete legislative work. While he was there, he became interested in the manual training school as a way of educating students, and carried the idea of learning by doing as he started his own school.

Stout came to Menomonie in 1888 and married Wilson's daughter, Angelina. He became involved with The Knapp, Stout and Co., Company and was elected to the senate in 1894, and three times after that, unopposed in each election.

The Manual Training School was equipped at Stout's own expense and originally organized as part of the Menomonie public school system. It trained teachers in household and industrial arts. The building was destroyed in 1892 by a fire and Stout agreed to rebuild the school on the understanding that the city would build a high school of equal cost. The new building housed the clock tower which still stands.

There were now three buildings at the training school. Industrial arts was located in today's Ray Hall, the household arts building was near the present Harvey Hall, and the public high school stood on the site of the Administration Building.

Menomonie was probably the first city in the United States to have an organized course of manual training and domestic science from kindergarten through high school.

Over the years, Stout added to the school. In 1901, he built the School of Physical Training and added a gym and natatorium. Two separate schools were then established in 1903 and subsequently a school for those who did not wish to teach. There were 25 students enrolled in this school, by 1925 the number had grown to over 600. The schools were incorporated to become Stout In-

stitute in 1908 and after Stout's death in 1910, were taken over by the state. At the time of his death, he was president of the First National Bank of Menomonie and the Bank of Menomonie, who were among the few banks to pay cash during the panic of 1907.

Bits and pieces

Klatt also remembers other bits and pieces about Menomonie. It is here, she says, that Harvey Miller constructed the first outboard motor and modern day version of the motorcycle. "It was never patented," she recalled, "but he moved to California and built cars that raced at the Indy 500 and filled orders from as far as Europe."

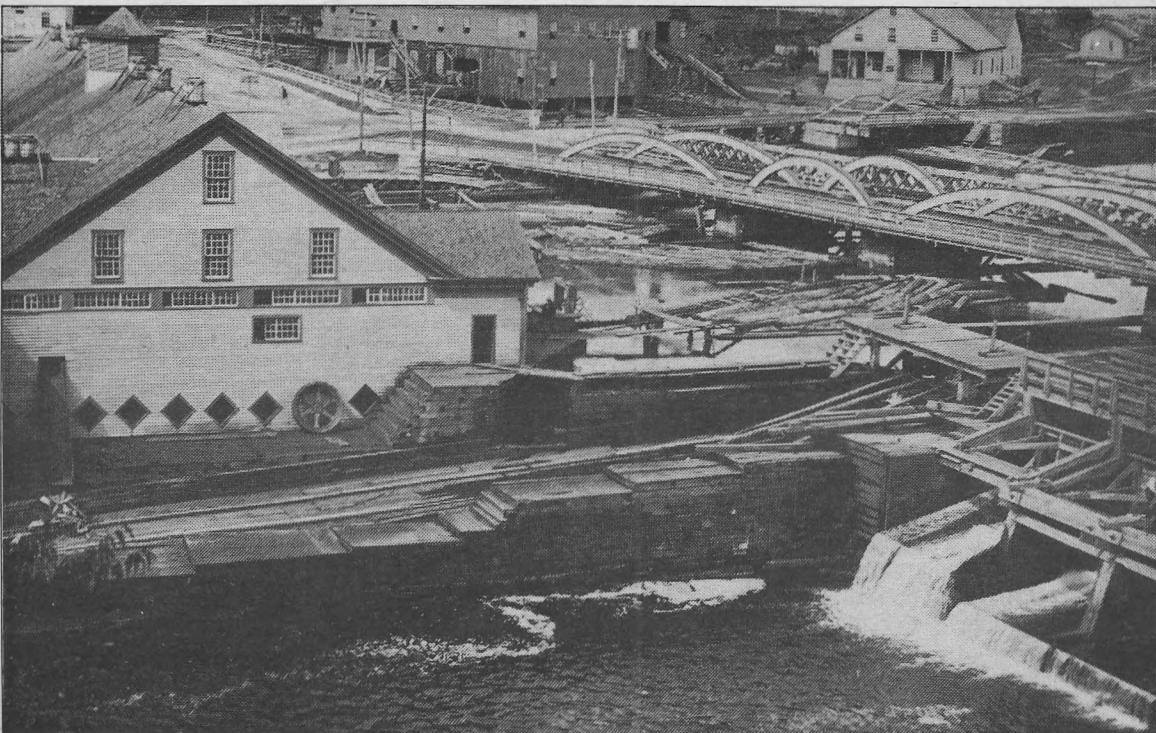
There are also memories of the 1905 flood that caused widespread destruction in otherwise relatively disaster free community.

From old photos and documents there is evidence at one time that Menomonie was the sight of a piano factory, evaporated milk company that was later sold to Nestle, cigar company, and numerous dry good stores, hotels and saloons- all of which have disappeared.

There were extravagant social gatherings, one that Klatt speaks of is the 1890 Mabel Tainter Library dedication. She said she could "just feel the heartbreak felt by the Tainters" upon the death of their 19 year old daughter Mabel, for whom they had expected a promising career as a vocalist and pianist. "The dedication brought the orchestra from the cities and Tainter could well afford it," she said.

Menomonie may have lost a big industry upon the closing of the Knapp, Stout and Co., but James Stout's ideas have provided the educational opportunities for many and also played an important part in the development of this city.

The names of those who pioneered Menomonie, are found in everyday places, and they all in some way, made the city what it is today.





PROBLEM SOLVING-

Director of the Academic Skills Center, Mary Riordan, is responsible for forming the "College Orientation and Survival Semester" for incoming freshmen who are on probation. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Profile: New director starts orientation program

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

This past summer, Mary Riordan went from acting director of the academic skills center to academic skills center director. Not only does she carry out regular director duties, but she also coordinates the "College Orientation and Survival Semester."

"I want to help freshmen entering on probation get oriented to the campus, obtain basic study/writing skills and transfer these skills to their other classes," Riordan said. This program at UW-Stout is entitled SOS (Summer Orientation Session).

"Financial cuts have made it difficult for the SOS program to survive because students are working during the summer and can't afford the time to take advantage," Riordan said.

Both programs are primarily aimed at the writing skills, but "with the college orientation and survival semester I wanted to do something more," Riordan said.

Prior to obtaining the title as director of academic skills center, Riordan was a part-time writing tutor for two years. "I was very part-time and during the second year I worked part-time in the English department teaching two classes of composition each semester," Riordan said.

Presently, Riordan is also working on her masters degree in English at UW-Eau Claire. Riordan obtained her bachelors degree in English from St. Catherine's in St. Paul.

Riordan works for student ser-

vices which houses such areas as counseling. Last fall, Riordan attended the Basic Skills Conference in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Here is where she got the idea for the Orientation and Survival Semester.

"The cooperation I received from the academic department has made a very worthwhile side effect to the project," Riordan said. This Survival Semester Program is only for the fall semester and 22 students are partaking in it.

"For some students it has been exactly what they needed," Riordan said. Basically the program consists of four classes and two skills.

"Students are taking 10 credits plus one in their major," Riordan said. The skills which are worked on are the writing and study skills. The classes are history, speech, and English.

"A tremendous help to this whole program has been Peggy Bell, child development family life major. For example, she goes to the students' history classes, takes notes and compares them to what the students took," Riordan said.

The entire program is just getting underway and is only being done this semester. "There will be something ongoing but it is up to the results of the students and the research I do. The real measure, however, will be two to three years from now and how these students have progressed," Riordan said.

Away from Stout, Riordan and her husband, Dan, who is a professor in the English department at Stout, reside in Menomonie. The Riordans have four children.

SSA approves budget reallocations for student funded organizations

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

Last week the Stout Student Association (SSA) approved \$19,410 in budget reallocations to funded student groups as recommended by the SSA finance committee.

The intramural program received the largest reallocation of \$7,480 and the Forensic Club the smallest amount of \$140.

Two associated (funded) groups, WVSS 91-FM and the Fine Arts Association, applied for reallocation but were turned down by the finance committee.

Bob Schams, vice president of financial affairs, who chairs the committee of five voting members excluding himself, said a request for money doesn't automatically mean the group will get the cash.

"People come to me and ask how much money they're going to get," Schams said. "I can't tell them. They have to wait until the finance committee and the Senate approve the request."

The intramural program, with its reallocation, will end up with a little over \$5,000 more than their

original budget request for the fiscal year 1982-83. The other groups, with the exception of WVSS whose allotment was equal to its request, received totals less than their original requests.

Schams said any reallocation must be justified. "What we look at is the need for money by each group. The request for reallocation brought before the finance committee must contain rational for more money," he said.

Schams said he is satisfied with the amounts settled by the committee. "This year's finance committee is doing a very good job," Schams said, "they've got good sound judgement."

Other matters looked at by the finance committee included three recommendations for allocation by Chancellor Robert Swanson and a madatory allotment for prior year encumbrances.

The three items recommended by the chancellor received amounts "not exact as his recommendation," Schams said.

They were SSA unallocated (shortfall reserve), \$5,000; New Student Center dedication, \$3,000;

and permanent reserve (office equipment account), \$4,000. Prior year encumbrances was allocated \$5,525.

Budget hearings for the 1983-84 fiscal year began yesterday. Associated groups will again be coming before the finance committee asking for the justifying budget requests.

"We'll be very busy," Schams said. "It's going to be a challenge, good experience, and I'm looking forward to it."

1982-83 October

Reallocation Recommendations Senate Finance Committee

		Total		
Stout Student Association	\$2,710.00	\$26,960.00	Recreation	\$2,100.00
W.V.S.S.		\$7,150.00	Pawn Coffeehouse	\$550.00
Stoutonia	\$2,000.00	\$36,000.00	University Cinema	\$12,000.00
Tower	\$1,000.00	\$6,000.00	Intramurals	\$7,480.00
S.U.D.S.		\$1,000.00	Band	\$425.00
Publicity			Symphonics	\$680.00
for Programming		\$1,500.00	Prior Year	
Forensics	\$140.00	\$8,140.00	Encumbrances	\$5,525.00
Theatre	\$825.00	\$7,825.00	S.S.A. Unallocated	
Special Events	\$500.00	\$14,500.00	(Shortfall Reserve)	\$5,000.00
Ebony Harambee		\$1,800.00	New Student Center	
Fine Arts Association		\$1,500.00	Dedication	\$3,000.00
Prometheus		\$2,500.00	Permanent Reserve	
International			(Office Equipment	
Relations Club		\$900.00	Account)	\$4,000.00
Performing Arts	\$1000.00	\$12,000.00	Unallocated	\$33,860.00
Contemporary Music		\$15,000.00	Total	\$70,795.00
University Speakers Series		\$20,000.00		\$279,895.00

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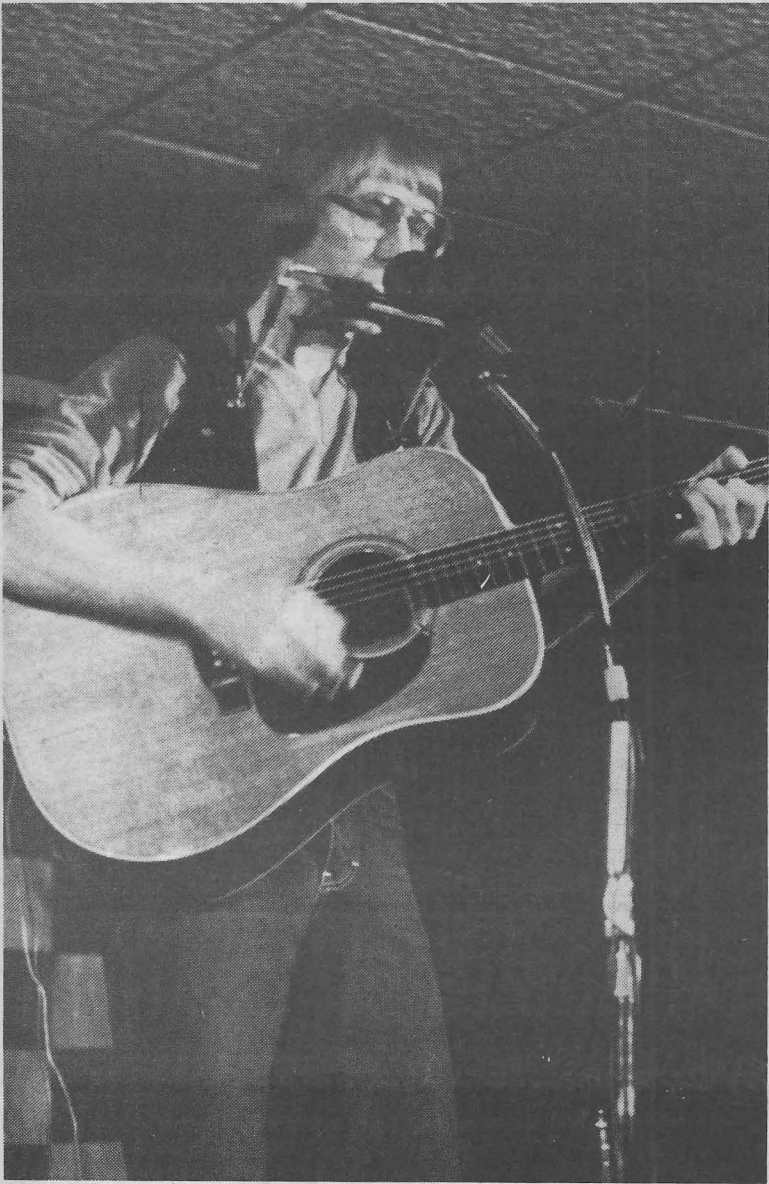
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MOUNTAIN MUSIC-

Barry Drake performed at the Pawn last weekend combining his singing and song writing for folk music at its finest. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Drake brings feelings of mountain freshness with skillful strumming

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

Folk music at its finest. This is the best possible way to describe the music of singer-songwriter Barry Drake. Hailing from the Catskill Mountains of New York, Drake brought a feeling of mountain freshness to the Pawn this past weekend. Whether Drake was skillfully strumming away on his guitar or humming rhythmically on his harmonica, audiences in the Pawn felt alive and refreshed.

Drake's background stems from 12 years of performing for college students across the country. From campuses in Texas to campuses in New York, Drake actually travels 85,000 miles a year strictly for the college student. "When the college student is in school, so am I. I receive the same vacations as the students, but when that time runs out, I am back on the road entertaining the college students," Drake said. Drake performs 95 percent of the time strictly for the college students.

Drake has also had the privilege of opening for the likes of country stars Emmylou Harris and Michael Johnson. "Although these were truly unique experiences, the crowd was simply too large. I en-

joy the audience that knows I am a folk artist, and yet when I perform, I intend to win them over. For me, the coffeehouse setting is ideal," Drake said. And indeed, Drake won over the audiences in the Pawn.

Drake's original composition consisted of political, humorous and nationalistic characteristic that made one proud to be an American citizen. Due to the fact that our generation is supposedly called the "unpolitical generation," Drake dedicated one of his original compositions entitled, "Political science" to his audience. The song consisted of humorous yet dramatic renditions of the credibility of the United States and its foreign allies.

Robert Johnson. "Without Johnson, there would be no rock and roll. Whether you think that's good or bad, Johnson deserves the credit," Drake said.

Drake also devoted some of his talent to the black minstrel musical form. In his rendition of the "Cake Walk," Drake entertained audiences with his high spirited tempo and rhythm. Drake kept the audience enthused and ready to join in with this rendition.

With Drake's versatility and personability, audiences seemed pleased with Drake's performance. Whether Drake decided to mellow the tempo or perform some of his rhythmic wonders, the audiences in the Pawn could easily relate to Drake. "This audience was loose and open-minded, and that's what makes performing wonderful," Drake said.

Review

Although Drake is primarily known for his folk music, he also devoted some of his talent to other musical forms. In the demonstration of his ability to successfully perform the blues, Drake performed a song entitled, "The Celebrated Walking Blues," written and composed by the late

Singing to the song entitled, "Wandering," Drake describes his professional music career. Whether he is performing in the states of New Jersey, Texas, South Dakota, or even Wisconsin, Drake will keep wandering into the minds of those of us who were entertained in the Pawn.

Corporate sponsors boost music world



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

"Basically, one hand washes the other," said Greg Hageness, a senior at Stout in business administration and college representative for Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. He was describing the trend toward corporate sponsorships in the entertainment field.

His description is quite accurate from what I've seen of this business. It seems that the breweries are especially active in sponsoring bands across the country.

Two examples of corporate sponsorship were on this campus over homecoming, as Grey-Starr and Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town were sponsored by Pabst Blue Ribbon and Miller High Life respectively.

Corporate sponsorships are established to help out with the

costs," said Gary Reynolds, of Gary Reynolds Management, Milwaukee. Sponsorships are meeting with a great deal of success for only being active for a short period of time. Reynolds approached Miller High Life only a year ago with the idea of the sponsorship now called "Miller High Life Rock Network." They now sponsor five of his bands, in Denver, Atlanta, Nashville, New York and Milwaukee.

"These bands usually have record deals. They're not quite national, but their names are recognizable," Reynolds said.

Corporate sponsorships seem to benefit all involved. "Now schools need money to run their whole operations, because of all the budget cuts. Students organizations really need funding. Beer

companies have always been aggressive, now the sponsorships offer a way for everyone involved to benefit," said Reynolds.

"Miller provides the posters and banners. The band doesn't shell out anything for promo," Reynolds said.

Companies like Miller and Pabst, also benefit themselves through the sponsorship. "It associates Miller High Life with rock music," Reynolds said. "For the bands, they gain a tremendous amount of credibility. Their image is enhanced by having such a large sponsor."

Miller and Pabst seem to be operating in a similar manner. They both carry bands that are on their way to success and are soon to or already have made albums.

A few ways that the breweries are promoting themselves as well as the bands they sponsor are through the use of the beer's name on all the promotional material. posters, t-shirts, banners, buttons not only carry the name of the band, but the name of the beer as well. Hageness said Pabst may even print its name on the guitar picks that musicians use during their performances.

Miller is currently working on a college program, according to Reynolds, and developing a series on campuses for bands to play

three or four consecutive Thursdays or Fridays. So far it has been a huge success.

Why are the breweries sponsoring bands? Hageness summed it up by saying, "The beer industry is people." "Both the music industry and the beer industry are going

after the 18-34 age group as their target markets," Reynolds said. It's both band and beer going after the same things. It is this commonality that has made corporate sponsorships so successful. I believe this is a business trend we will see a great deal more of in the future.

WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

THURS. Bob Dahlke	Placement Service
FRI. Wes Face	Vice Chancellor
SAT. Robert Swanson	Chancellor
SUN. Lloyd Franks & John Bonafide	
MON. Chuck Stokke	Postmanet
TUES. Kathy Dickson	Mable Tainter
WED. Dean Sankey	Director of Safety

OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.

THURS. "The Need to Drink"	Duane McClurg
FRI. "Shake It Up"	Kerry Hafner
SAT. "Off Campus Housing"	Mitch Beyer
SUN. "You and Your Taverns"	Pat Brogen
	Dale Kersten
MON. "Respect"	Kevin Hager
TUES. "The Knowledgeable Graduate"	Dianne Alrich
WED. "We Should Have The Right"	

A good breakfast: not to be overlooked

Breakfast can become dull and routine and some people skip it completely. But the importance of a good breakfast cannot be overlooked.

An adult's breakfast should provide one-third of the daily required nutrients and calories needed to maintain good health. The energy obtained in these calories will help

a person operate at their highest potential for the day. As any other meal a balance of the four food groups is recommended; milk, protein, bread, and vegetables and fruit.

This meal is an excellent time to obtain one's daily fiber requirement. Fiber is a carbohydrate that resists destruction by strong acids and alkalis and for this reason is not digestible by the body. The recommended intake for an adult is six to eight grams per day and is found only in plant foods such as grains, vegetables, fruits and nuts. Common grain source are breakfast cereals and whole grain breads.

The bulk provided by the fiber contributes to healthy movement of waste through the gastrointestinal tract. But studies have recently shown that it also helps to prevent cancer of the colon. This is possible by the fiber increasing the excretion of cancer-causing substances present in the colon.

The following pancake recipes will give you breakfast variety plus good sources of fiber. Both are tasty when served with maple syrup, preserves or pie filling.

Bran-Sunflower Seed Pancakes

6½ oz. pkg. pancake mix
¼ c. sunflower seeds
½ c. bran cereal
1/8 c. honey
1¼ c. water

Mix together and spoon onto greased hot skillet. Makes eight five inch cakes.

Whole-wheat Oven Pancake

1 c. whole-wheat flour
1 c. bran cereal
¼ c. wheat germ
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
1 c. buttermilk
¼ c. hot water
¾ c. oil
¾ c. honey

Mix together the dry ingredients and then add wet ingredients. Mix well and spread evenly in a greased 10x15x1 inch pan. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes at 425 degrees. Cut into rectangles.



SOAP STYLE-
"More Than One Life to Live," a fashion show, will take place in the ballroom Nov. 10 at noon. Jan Sendelbach and Duane McClurg model two of the garments from the show. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



Campus Cuisine by

Cindy Schwartz

HOMECOMING INCIDENT

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDACY FOR STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT 1983-84 TERM

First order of business is to request that a full, truthful, and factual presentation of events be presented to the student body this university, with regards to the 1982 homecoming incident.

Second order of business is to insure and protect the homecoming of this university for 1983. In addition, let me make this point perfectly clear, I am talking about protecting the liberties of the student body on our campus with regards to homecoming 1983. Furthermore, I demand that these liberties be protected.

Most sincerely, Terry Arthun

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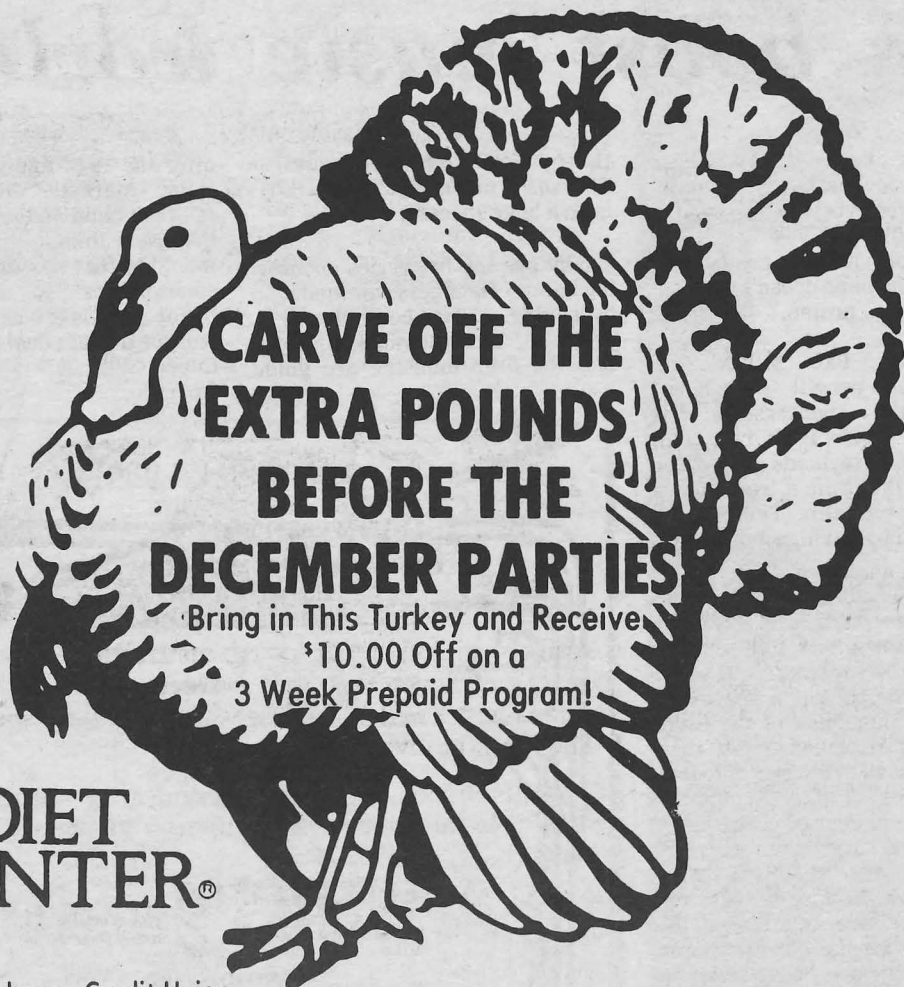
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Artist expresses his experiences with clay

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

Throwing a hunk of clay on a spinning potters wheel, Warren MacKenzie made the clay look like putty as he deftly formed it into a bowl last Friday.

"It is very easy to tell a beginning student how to throw a vase or pot," MacKenzie said, "I did not realize how really difficult it was for them until a student asked me for help. He was throwing in a counter-clockwise direction. When I touched the clay, it was like I had never worked with clay before." He went on to explain that from that experience he had acquired more patience and a greater appreciation with a beginning students' throwing. "The first 10,000 pots you throw are the most difficult," MacKenzie said.

"There is a difference between being a craftsman and an artist," MacKenzie said, "a craftsman gets away from the creative or artistic approach, and is more

production oriented. Each piece looks the same as the one before it." He went on to explain that the artist throws many pots, vases and bowls, all a variation on an idea in the back of the mind, until the piece reaches its full artistic potential.

Analysis

During a slide presentation, MacKenzie tried to stress, as he showed examples, of what the "artistic" pot, bowl, or plate might look like. One piece that sticks in the mind was a French vase. It looked like two vases combined together, with lids on top. The art work reflected the design, very meticulously depicting bare breasted women. "This piece shows the simplicity and beauty of design," MacKenzie said about the piece. He also referred to it as be-

ing very erotic, which it definitely was. He also emphasized that the artist must not be afraid to experiment with various media and ideas when making a piece.

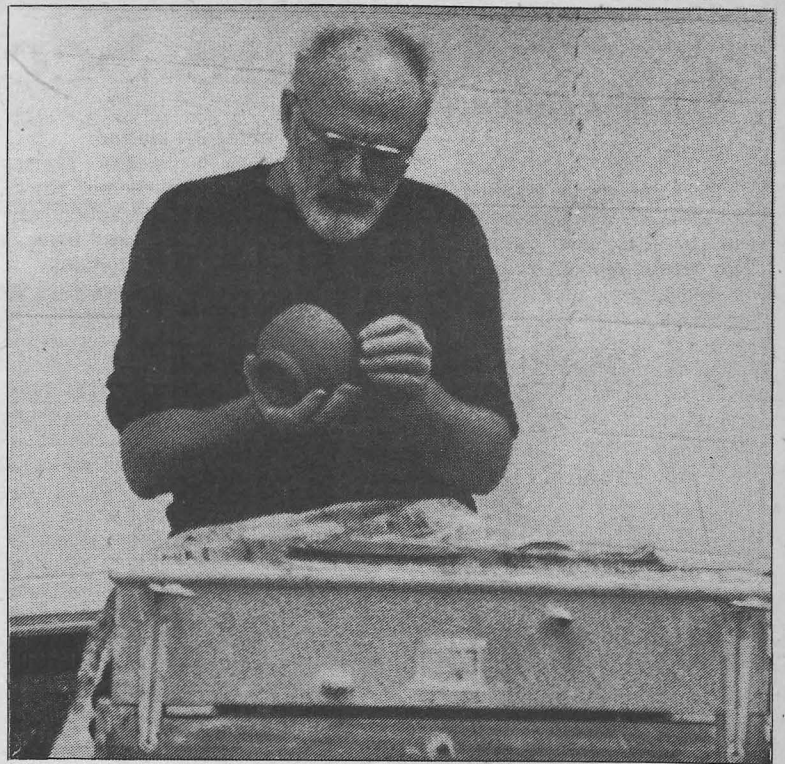
MacKenzie's philosophy is that his work must be utilitarian, rather than an expensive ornament.

Back in the finishing room, MacKenzie fielded questions about techniques while his hands magically formed handles for the pots he had thrown earlier.

MacKenzie graduated in 1947 from the Art Institute of Chicago. Along with his wife, he served a two year apprenticeship at the studio of Bernard Leach, St. Ives, England. He is currently a professor of art at the University of Minnesota. MacKenzie has taught and lectured throughout the country. It was through the efforts of the Fine Art Association that MacKenzie presented his demonstrations and slide/lecture here at Stout.

SKILLFUL ART-

The Fine Arts Association presented Warren Mackenzie last Friday at Applied Arts. Mackenzie demonstrated the art of pottery to the Stout audience. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)



Meal gives renaissance touch

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinner, put on by UW-Stout's Symphonic Singers. This year's event will take place Dec. 10, 11 and 12 in the Student Center Ballroom. A cash bar at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Because tickets are normally sold well in advance, early purchase is suggested. The tickets may be purchased at Menomonie's United Bank, or at the Stout music department office from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Interested persons may also reserve seating by sending \$12 per person to the Symphonic Singers, in care of the Applied Arts Center 323D at Stout.

Patrick Liebergen, director of choral activities at Stout and the

event's artistic director, said that the evening will include a five-course feast: wassail, fruits and cheese, country greens with Tudor Piccadilly dressing, bread with sweet butter, Rock Cornish game hen nested in bed of harvest rice, green beans almondine, coffee or milk, and steamed English plum pudding with hard sauce. Dinner wines will also be available.

"A large number of individuals from the Menomonie area will combine their talents in creating an illusion of 16th century England," Liebergen said. Lord of the dinner will be Larry Laird and Pam Larson will be the Lord's lady. Jesters will be Steve Brady and Doug Instenes.

"Jesters enjoyed a peculiar and unusual position in the court, in

that they were perhaps the only ones who could poke fun at the royalty and not lose their heads," Liebergen said.

A juggler and fencers will also perform during segments of the dinner. The Stout Chamber Singers will perform madrigals, anthems and dances of old England, while dressed in authentic Renaissance garb.

"One of the highlights of this year's dinner will be the Chamber Singers' performance of English and French Renaissance dances such as the pavane, cushion dance, and torche brahle," Liebergen said. "The torche brahle is one of the most beautiful French dances, since it necessitates the use of candles by couples as they dance throughout the banquet hall."

Liebergen added that another "highlight" of this year's dinner will be a performance by the Grace Lutheran Church Handbell Choir from Eau Claire, directed by Gay Gonnerman. There will be a recorder concert directed by Lynn Pritchard, a brass ensemble directed by Dale Johnson and harpsichord music by Dennis Siebenaler.

Liebergen described the evening as "a combination of food, dance, scenery, candlelight, costumes and music which will create a beautiful illusion of 16th century England." He said there will be audience participation in the event and at the beginning of the feast, guests will be asked to lift their cups of wassail in a series of toasts.

"Members of the Symphonic Singers are in charge of the many preparations for the dinner," Liebergen said. "Laura Brunke, Mike Grady, Bob Zydowsky and Pete Hoyer are organizing the decorations for the banquet room. The costumes are being fitted by Nadine Herman and Colleen Yaeger will be overseeing all the servers of the five-course feast."



PREPARING DINNER-

Jennifer Fossey (left), a junior from Rolling Stone, Minn., Michael Grady, a senior from St. Paul Park, Minn., and Nadine Herman, a sophomore from Duluth, Minn., model costumes that will be worn during this year's Elizabethan Christmas Dinner at UW-Stout. The Dinner is sponsored by the Stout Symphonic Singers. (Photo courtesy of University Relations)

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On the Scene

Band concert

The University Concert Band and The University Jazz Ensemble will present their annual fall "Homecoming-from-Tour" concert on Wednesday evening at 7:30 from the Stout Student Union snack bar area.

The 75 member Concert Band and the 20 member Jazz Ensemble are presently on tour in Western Wisconsin and will be in peak performance shape for their home concert.

The program will be of a light and entertaining nature and the general public is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be free of charge.

Damn Yankees tryouts

Tryouts and crew sign-up for Damn Yankees, Menomonie Theater Guild's winter musical, will be held Nov. 14, 15, and 16 at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Building, 110 Main Street (behind Lynn Rose

and east of the fire station).

According to director Marion Lang, musical director Karen Peterson, and choreographer Terri Motschenbacher, baseball fever is only beginning in Menomonie!

In this rousing musical, a 40-year-old baseball fan named Joe is willing to do anything so that his team, the Washington Senators, will win the pennant from those "damn Yankees!" Enter, a cunning gentleman named Applegate (the Devil in disguise). Will Joe sell his soul to the Devil so that his team will win?

This funny Faust-like fantasy is filled with songs like "Whatever Lola wants" and "You Gotta Have Heart." The cast consists of 12 men, 12 women, and 2 young teenagers. Roles include the crafty Applegate, old Joe, young Joe a 50-ish baseball manager, members of the Senator's baseball team, Joe's loving wife, her friends, a clever female newspaper reporter, sexy Lola, and a women's chorus of wives, reporters, and fans. Except for the baseball team, most of the

characters are in their 30's or 40's.

Scripts are now available for reading in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Library. Audition music ("Over the Rainbow," "Somewhere My Love," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," and "When the Saints Come Marching In") may be checked out of the library.

During the tryouts Dan Riordan, technical director, and his assistants will be gathering information from persons willing to assist with costuming, makeup, props, publicity, sound, box office, and scenery construction and painting.

"MTG's musicals are a proven antidote for that dreaded winter disease-CABIN FEVER," Lang said. "One large dose of MTG over a period of eight weeks in January and February is a guaranteed cure-all!"

Rehearsals begin Jan. 3. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 18-20 and 24-28. For further information call Marion Lang at 235-5686.

What's Happening

THURSDAY

Wild America. "Mountain Monarchs." A look at Alpine animals. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.
The Pawn presents Ann Reed. Performances at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Wisconsin Magazine. A look at three young men going through basic training and a follow-up discussion. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

The Pawn presents Ann Reed. Performances at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Ping Pong tournament. Glass Lounge, Commons.

SATURDAY

Matinee at the Bijou. The Undersea Kingdom (1936) and Wagon Wheels (1941). Ch. 28, 4 p.m.

The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau. "The Tragedy of the Red Salmon." Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

The Pawn presents Ann Reed. Performances at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

International dinner and Cultural show. Ballroom, Student Center, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Cinema of W.C. Fields. You Can't Cheat an Honest Man. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Sprockets. Eternally Yours. A comedy about a magician. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

University Cinema. Paper Chase. 210 Applied Arts. Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

MONDAY

University Cinema. Paper Chase. 210 Applied Arts. Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Mystery! "The Head of Caesar." Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Club Events

SPHE - Pre-National Packaging Week Celebration, Tuesday, November 9, 6 p.m. Speaker John Friskey, 3M.

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS. Students needed to help with the Pancake Dinner at St. Paul's after the 10:30 service on Sunday, November 7. For more information call Tim at 235-2619.

HSMA's trip to the Carlton Celebrity Room is cancelled. A matinee showing of "Heartbreak Hotel" is scheduled at the Guthrie on Nov. 13. We will be working with the MN Chapters of HSMA Nov. 21-23 doing convention sales calls in competition.

FSEA is conducting a sale of M-n-M's to raise funds for a fieldtrip. We will be in the Union selling M-n-M's Nov. 5, 8, 10-12 at tables.

Stout Electronics Club will provide a Tutoring Service for students in Electricity and Electronics. Tutoring will be available Wednesday evenings, 7:00-8:30 in Rm. 210, Fryklund Hall.

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Sports

Stout's momentum sets new record with eight victories

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

It wasn't pretty, but big blue won again.

In a game that wasn't full of the excitement of the previous week, UW-Stout's Blue Devils defeated Valley City of North Dakota, 21-7.

Once again the Blue Devils came from behind to win the ball game.

Stout's offense scored 21 points. But more important, Stout has the number one offense in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC). Stout football also set a new university record with eight victories.

It was also the first time this year that the radar defense totally shut down the opposing offense.

Although Valley City did score seven points in the first quarter they scored by recovering a blocked Blue Devil punt in the endzone.

After the turnover that gave Valley City a 7-0 lead the Blue Devil offensive machine started to roll.

The first score for the Blue Devils was set up by a Valley City turnover. The offense, with the running of Jesse Hughes and Bob Johnson tied the game at 7-7. Johnson now needs 126 yards to break Steve Burr's four year rushing record.

The first half ended in a 7-7 tie but once again Stout had the

momentum going into the second half with their second quarter touchdown.

Second half

In the second half the Blue Devils proved why they are 8-1. The offense controlled the ball and the defense controlled the game.

Early in the fourth quarter the Blue Devils went 67 yards for their second score. That put the Blue Devil's ahead for good, 14-7.

After the offense went ahead, the defense took over. Interceptions by defensive backs Mike Smoczyk, Rick Des Jarlais, and Dan Weber stopped Valley City cold. Defensive tackle Dave Gall, playing his first game since he suffered four broken fingers, was named defensive player of the week.

"Dave was very instrumental to the play of the defensive line," Head Coach Bob Kamish said. "He made it really difficult for them to get anything going. With him back in the line up, the whole defense really played a great game."

90 yard drive

With the score 17-7, the Blue Devils put together a 90 yard drive. The drive was capped off by a 14 yard pass from quarterback Glen Majszak to offensive player of the week tight end John Livingston.

Livingston, overshadowed by split end Mike Kraimer, has added an integral dimension to Stout's passing game. "He's certainly



GET TOUGH-

The offensive backfield had 230 plus yards Saturday against Valley City. (22) Bob Johnson and (32) Tod Zimmerman lead the interference for (24) Jesse Hughes. Stout won the game 21-7. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

taken some of the pressure off Mike," Kamish said. "Against Valley City he blocked really well and caught a touchdown pass."

The offense rushed for 235 yards, which speaks well for Stout's offensive backfield and its offensive line. The offense also had 77 yards through the air.

"We're a little frustrated. We could have done much better on of-

fense. Our hearts weren't really in it until the third quarter," Kamish said.

The final score was 21-7. The offense was not as impressive as in other games but it did score points.

The key to the game though, was the radar defense. It held down the opponents, shutting them out for the last three quarters.

Probably the most important

aspect of the Blue Devil victory was in the NCAA Division III top 20.

Stout, who ranked 14 going into the Valley City game, should move up in the poll. "I hope we move up," Kamish said. "We didn't move up after defeating Stevens Point, but the victory over Valley City and a victory over Eau Claire will help."

Women's x-country meets goal

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

Standing on the starting line at last Saturday's Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) cross country championship meet, Stout's women thought they had a chance to meet their goal of a sixth place finish.

Twenty minutes and three personal best performances later the team had surprised themselves and opponents alike by doing just that—finishing sixth and beating UW-Stevens Point for the first time ever in the process. Even more surprising was that they were just two points behind the fifth place UW-Oshkosh squad.

The meet was hosted by Marquette University and held at Mitchell Park in Milwaukee. The race for team and individual titles went just about as expected.

Last year's individual runner-up Katie Webb of Marquette and her Warrior teammates were back to defend their 1981 title. Their strongest challenge was expected to come from a much improved

UW-La Crosse squad led by Tori Neubauer who was fifth in '81 but had beaten Webb just a week earlier.

While Marquette managed to repeat as team champions with a slim four point win over La Crosse, Neubauer ran away to a seven second victory over Webb to win her first WWIAC cross country crown.

Stout was led by junior Mary Sprader's 17th place finish. Her time of 19:02 on the 5,000 meter course was her best of the year by six seconds.

Team captain Kay Rehm followed seven seconds later to take 19:09 20th, with sophomore Kathy Niederberger taking 28th in 19:23. Her time was one second better than her previous best and 46 seconds better than when she ran the course earlier in the year.

"Last time I ran here I didn't have a very good race, so I wanted to improve on that and finish the year on a positive note," Niederberger said.

Margene Toraason and Shiela Geere ran together for most of the race, as they have all season. Toraason placed 46th with a per-

sonal best of 20:07, with Geere 47th in 20:12. Meg Mastilar was sixth for the Devils with a 20:59, 61st place.

"They ran very well and I was quite proud of them," Coach Lou Klitzke said. "By placing sixth they met our own standard for qualifying for the NCAA regional meet, which was our goal all along."

"Lou told us we had a good chance at fifth, sixth or seventh," Niederberger said. "We knew who the top teams were, and then it was between us, Oshkosh and Stevens Point. I don't think we believed it until we saw the team scores."

Sprader and Niederberger were named Runners of the Week for their performances. Sprader and Rehm earned second team All-Conference honors for finishing in the top 20.

"We thought it was possible, but we weren't sure we could make the top six," Toraason said.

"It was a good surprise to beat Stevens Point," Geere said. "It was a big improvement over last year."



UPHILL BATTLE-

Stout's Mary Sprader (44) and Kay Rehn (43) drive up a hill during last Saturday's conference championships. Sprader placed 17th and Rehn 20th as they led the team to a sixth place finish. (Photo courtesy of Stout Cross Country)

Harriers determined to leave their mark

By Kathy Niederberger
Staff Reporter

"This year with five nationally ranked teams, the conference is more balanced than ever before," said UW-Stevens Point Coach Witt. As the 1982 cross country season draws to a close, this statement seems to reflect the overall consensus of Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) coaches and teams.

This Saturday nine teams will compete in the WSUC meet at Stevens Point Country Club at Stevens Point. Unlike past years, the championship title cannot be easily predicted. Throughout the season the performance of UW-Stevens Point, UW-La Crosse, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stout, and UW-Platteville have placed each in top conference contention.

Although La Crosse and Stevens Point have retained their highly talented make-ups for years, Stout Coach Lou Klitzke explained that the other teams have gradually come up to their level. Witt pointed out that each team has strong front runners that could challenge for the lead.

Depends on the day

"It will depend on the day. Each team has strengths of its own,"

Witt said.

Stevens Point, defending champion, would seem to have the advantage of the home crowd. However, their greatest asset will be the depth of their runners. Although they have no particular standouts, their top five race within 10 seconds of each other. Describing his team as "low-key," Coach Witt said. "We are not trying to look forward too much. We aren't worrying about the others. We can't do anything about them anyway."

To Stevens Point, La Crosse carries the "favorites" tag. Consistently rated in the top two nationally, their team includes two All-Americans and other strong conference athletes. La Crosse is thinking seriously about the meet ahead, with the hope of avenging their second place finish to Point last year. To ready the team for competition, Coach Phil Esten said that they took last weekend off completely.

"It's something we have never done before as a whole team, but we are hoping that it works for us," Esten said.

Peaking for conference

Hardly out of the running is Stout's own cross country team.

After a successful fourth place finish in the conference last year, Coach Klitzke has aimed their focus at peaking for conference competition once again. La Crosse Coach Phil Esten noted that although they have not competed against Stout yet, they have the same personnel as the fine team of last year. Returning varsity runners include season standouts Jeff Vitali, Jeff Wachter, and Web Peterson.

"I think that any three of them are as capable of winning the meet as anyone else," Coach Witt said.

Injuries and inexperience seem to be the major setback for Stout's team. With the fourth and fifth positions often comprised of younger runners, Coaches Witt and Esten hesitate.

"I wonder about experience. Freshman are difficult to rely on - it's not a question of talent," Witt said.

This weekend, Stout's team is determined to leave their mark. Coach Klitzke strongly believes that the team is up for the strong competition. To place well, they will all have to run strong races. But, as Esten of La Crosse said, "If they can jell at Conference, they will be right up there."

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6-10 p.m.

SATURDAY 11/6

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Pool 1-5 p.m.

SUNDAY 11/7

Center Gym noon-10 p.m.
Sides noon-10 p.m.
Weight Room noon-10
Pool 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY 11/8

Center Gym* 3-10:30 p.m.
Sides 5:30-MID
10-MID
Weight Room 8:45-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

TUESDAY 11/9

Center Gym* 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides 5:30-MID
Weight Room Noon-2
3:30-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 p.m. women only
7-8 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 11/10

Center Gym* 8-10:30 p.m.
Sides 4-6 p.m.
Weight Room 10:30-MID
8:45-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

THURSDAY 11/11

Center Gym-1 Court* 7:30-10:30
Sides 5:30 p.m.-MID
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Opposition proved too powerful for Lady Devils' volleyball team

The opposition proved to be too powerful for the UW-Stout Lady Devils' volleyball team on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Winona State University came out of the match as the victor, 14-16, 15-10, 15-10, 15-0.

"They were simply the better team," Coach Judy Hansmann said. "We played well, but they were just too tough."

The junior varsity team was victorious in their match against Rice Lake. They proved to be the stronger team in a hard-fought match, 9-15, 6-15, 15-5, 16-14, 15-13.

Saturday is the Lady Devils' last

tournament. They will host a triangular meet against UW-La Crosse and UW-Platteville. Play will begin at noon in the Johnson Fieldhouse with the Lady Devils taking on La Crosse. At 1:30 p.m. Platteville will meet La Crosse, and at 3, Platteville will be playing the Lady Devils.

"We would like to end the season on a good note, but it's going to be tough," Hansmann said. "La Crosse is currently rated third in the nation. We haven't played Platteville yet, but they're playing well this year."

Gridders put in position for must win situation

By Neal P. Daley
Staff Reporter

"This will be the biggest game of the year. Our people know it, and we'll be ready," said UW-Stout Blue Devil Head Coach Bob Kamish.

"This is the game. Whoever loses this one is out of the conference race," UW-Eau Claire Bluegolds Head Coach Link Walker said.

With Eau Claire and Stout having 5-1 records and conference leading UW-La Crosse with a 6-0 record, Eau Claire and Stout are in a position for a must win situation.

Both teams have potent offenses and stingy defenses. This factor could make this game one of the most exciting of the year.

With the loss of Roger Vann, many skeptics throughout Eau Claire's bid for a second con-

secutive Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) championship would be insurmountable.

But the Bluegolds have proven their adversaries wrong as they have only lost one decision throughout the season in conference play. The backfield is led by sophomore quarterback Kevin Haag and junior fullback Bill Schmitz.

"On offense we have to keep it simple. The best way to win a football game is with great execution," Walker said.

Defensive end Brian McQuillan and linebacker John McBride are back on the defensive side. Another starter at defensive tackle is Dave Varhagen.

"Their offense is versatile. It's high powered and explosive," Walker said. "We'll have to pay special attention to their option."

"Their defense will depict our offensive strategy," Kamish said.

"Our offense has really been performing well."

Stout's offense has become more complete with the service of tight end John Livingston. Taking pressure off split end Mike Kraimer, Livingston has also become a threat to opposing defenses. The running game has also regained its full strength since the loss to La Crosse.

The radar defense came off its best performance of the year against Valley City of North Dakota. "It's going to be a difficult game against the radar defense," Walker said. "You only face it once a season which makes it hard to prepare for."

The stage is set, two evenly matched offenses and defenses will go at it. The game is in Eau Claire on Saturday at 1 p.m. The game will determine the single challenge to conference leading La Crosse.



FAST REFLEX-

Lady Blue Devil Mary Blair, hits the ball as it was spiked over the net last Wednesday. Winona State won the match 3-2.



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Trick shot artist does some fancy shooting



Moher Sports by Mike Moher

Anyone who took the time to stop by the Recreation Center last week to see Nick Varner's pool and trick shot show would be hard-pressed to come up with many complaints.

The man was clearly as much an entertainer as a highly skilled pool player. His show is billed as the World's Greatest Trick Shot Show, and it would be hard to argue against that. He does trick shots with the rack, with silver dollars and with trick balls. And since he does over 50 exhibitions a year at campuses around the country, he throws in some good jokes as well. He is a two-time National Col-

legiate Billiards Champion, and most recently the 1980 BCA National 8-Ball Champion and the 1982 World 9-Ball Champion.

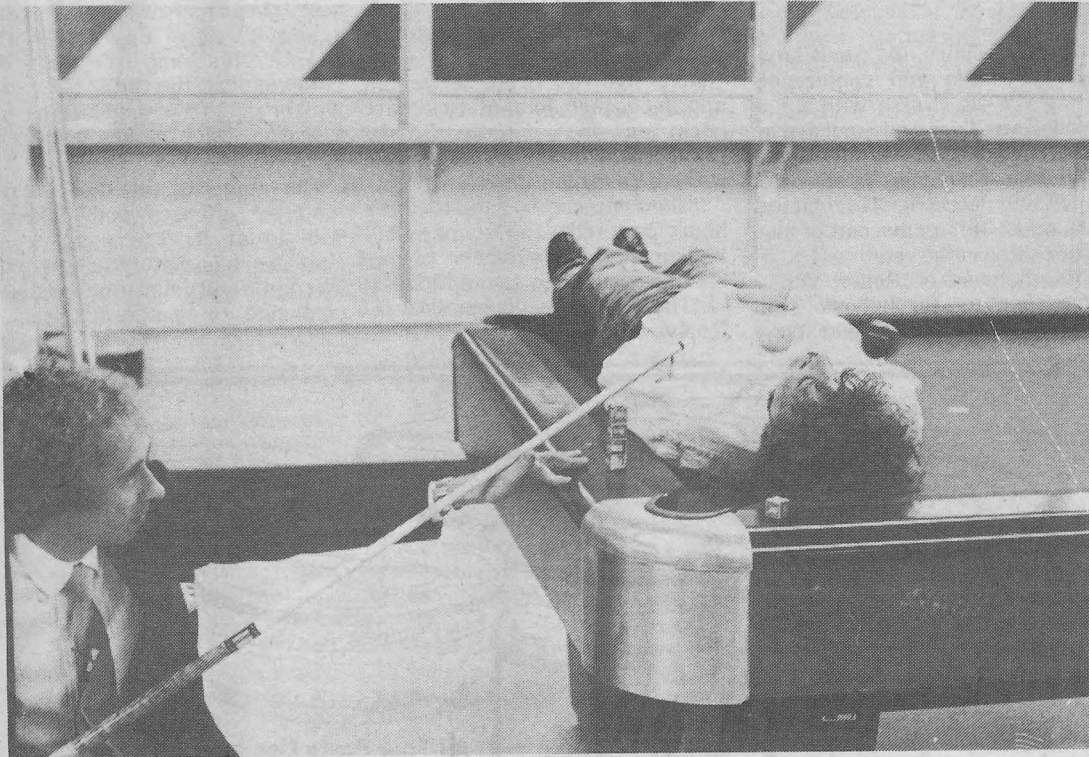
It was clear from the first ball he shot that he was a master of the game. He took about 20 minutes to warm up for his 2 p.m. show, sinking 18 straight shots at one point. *Very smooth. Very precise. Very*

calculated.

Chalking his cue after every shot or two he moved without hesitation from one shot to the next, always leaving himself with another good shot.

"People think that professionals

See Moher p. 13



LIE VERY STILL-

Nick Varner, billed as the world's greatest trick shot show, worked both with a pool cue and Stout students. This young lady became very hesitant when asked to hold a chalk between her teeth while he shot a ball off it. He then put the cue ball in the upper corner while the ball he hit goes to the lower corner. Both shots were a success, and the young lady walked away with out a scratch. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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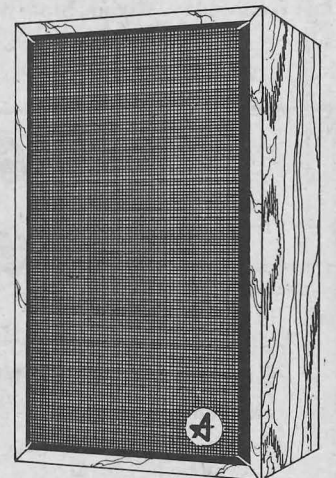
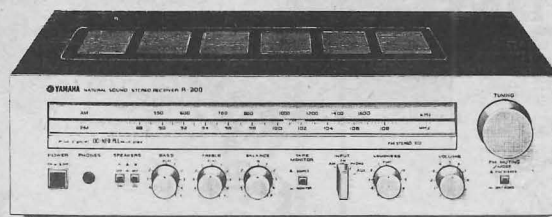
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Male gymnasts face challenging season

By Robert Miller
Staff Reporter

Even though the Stout Mens Gymnastics Team lost four team members last year, they will be trying to do their best as they approach the 82-83 season.

Coach John Zuerlein said, "We hardly have enough people to make up for what we lost last year. We'll have to go for quality and forget about the quantity."

The NCAA has recently made a few changes in their rules, and these changes will affect the mens team.

First there is a new nine-man team limit, which should not hurt the team too badly, since there are

10 gymnasts on the roster now. Second there is a new rule that there are five entries per event. And this year everyone's score will count. Coach Zuerlein says, "That kills our hopes for any kind of team score."

Zuerlein states, "We simply cannot fill every entry. We will have to concentrate on individual performance this year rather than team score."

Coach Zuerlein is pleased to have three graduates to help work with the team this year. Barry Bian, former All-American, will be assisting the mens team while Kay Carter and John Rauth will be

helping the womens team. Zuerlein is glad to have such a fine and helpful coaching staff this year.

The season record may suffer, but Zuerlein says that, "We will not even attempt to fill every entry, but we will depend on quality to build a reputation of quality performers."

The team may be disappointed in the overall record at the end of the season, "But our individual accomplishments can conceive to be a source of pride," Zuerlein said.

It looks as if the Blue Devil Gymnasts are going to have one of their most challenging seasons yet, and they must try to make up for the losses that the team had last year.

Moher from p. 12

don't miss," Varner said, "but they do. Just not as much as everybody else. It isn't that they keep making a lot of great shots. They just keep on lining up one easy shot after another." He said the most important thing for any new pool player was to learn the basic pocketing balls consistently.

After the player has developed some consistency, he should work on ball control—leaving the cue ball where you want it on the table.

In his show he demonstrated the stop shot, follow shot, and the draw shot.

He started the trick shot portion of the show with some "simple" three ball shots, which seemed to be kids stuff for him. He also worked the audience into the show by setting up trick shots and giving some lucky people a chance to make the shot. This was where he pulled out the trick balls—two balls that were permanently attached to each other. This got a good laugh from the crowd.

Possibly the niftiest part of the

show was his "wing shot" demonstration. This was a pool players form of sket shooting. He would roll one ball toward a corner and knock it in with the cue ball while it was still in motion. He made six out of six attempts.

Obviously the skill level he has reached took a good many hours of practice. Even now he practices five to six hours a day for a week or more in preparation for big tournaments.

When asked if pool ever got boring, Varner admitted that sometimes it did but never for long. But he also noted that a player can play well into his 50's at his prime level if he stays healthy and interested in the game. So for Nick Varner there could be a long future in pool ahead.

Moher's Picks

UW-Stout at UW-Eau Claire- The Devils have proved they are a con-

sistent team by coming back with two wins after their first loss. Even Eau Claire's home field advantage won't help them now. Stout by 9.

La Crosse at Whitewater- The Devils still need someone to knock La Crosse off, but I'm afraid it won't be Whitewater. Hoping I'm wrong. La Crosse by 10.

Stevens Point at River Falls- Our neighbor to the west has taken it on the chin lately with some big losses, but I think they'll rebound against Point. River Falls by 6.

Indiana at Wisconsin- Too bad the Badgers started rolling so late. This should be another win. Wisconsin by 13.

Minnesota at Ohio State - Well, someone gives Ohio State a five point edge, but the Goofers should be able to give them more than that if they can even manage to get 11 healthy guys on the field. Ohio State by 17.

I.M. flag football playoffs wrap up season

By Robert Miller
Staff Reporter

Three intramural flag football division championship games were played on Oct. 28, Nov. 1, and Nov. 2.

The Division III championship game brought the Flying Lizards and Rosie's Bar and Grill together. The Flying Lizards defeated Rosie's Bar and Grill by 13-0.

According to the team captain of the Flying Lizards, Alan Zipp, "The success of our team is due to the total team effort and the fact that everyone was enthusiastic and contributed to every victory."

Kevin Rosenburg, team captain

of Rosie's Bar and Grill said, "The key to our team's success is our quick defense. We played clean ball against some good teams."

Championship play continued in Division II, as the Dirty Dozen met The Low Riders. The Low Riders won the contest for the division title 27-15.

The Low Riders' team captain Dan Kelley said "We play as a team—not individuals, and we let everyone play. We are just having a good time."

The Dirty Dozens' Captain Joh Klatt said "I think that our running game is our biggest asset."

In Division I, the Giver Guys and Stout Beer Devils played a preliminary game on Tuesday.

The Giver Guys defeated the Stout Beer Devils 45-12. The two teams were scheduled to play again to decide the Division I champions.

Bob Schams, the Stout Beer Devils captain, said "I believe the success of our team is due to the fact that we have played together as a team before, and we really know how each other plays."

The Giver Guys team captain John Podmolik said "Our offense has really come around when we needed it the most."

As the Intramural flag football season comes to a close, the championship games have proved to be just as exciting as the regular season games.

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Letters



Letters from p. 16

Many of us live next door to off campus students. Many of us teach and work at Stout. But we don't want to have to put with the activities of a few spoilers. That's why we stand behind our Menomonie Police Force.

Executive Committee
East Central Neighborhood
Association
Menomonie

To the Stoutonia:

As an observer of the Homecoming activities which occurred early last Sunday morning, I feel that I have some questions which I do not have answers for.

First of all, I realize that there are a number of diverse factors which must be taken into account for what happened between 12:30 and 3:30 that morning. I can understand why Stout students could be irate about the early bar, restaurant, and store closings. I could see that some students felt mistreated by members of the law enforcement community during that day's celebrations and during the assembly which occurred on Broadway that night. I can understand why they might become incensed enough to want to create such a large disturbance.

I have spoken with Dan Duffy, current president of the University of Wisconsin's Student Government, and he told me of how they set up beer stands on State Street during their Halloween celebration in order to offset costs of "blocking" the street.

Would this be a feasible idea, or should we be preparing for added restraints on future Homecomings? Maybe an idea such as this would only increase the alcohol inundation of Homecoming.

And, of course one wonders whether this or any other plan or activity would curtail anyone from assembling a march on "I-94" anyway.

We will need to seriously think about these questions concerning our future Homecomings and what fun we may be allowed to have.

Sincerely,
Brian S. Good

Madison vs. Menomonie

To the Editor:

This past weekend I attended the Halloween party on State Street, in Madison. I observed professional crowd control, not the havoc experienced Homecoming weekend here in Menomonie. The police were well trained, friendly, and concerned for the welfare of the people. Can we say the same things about the Menomonie Police Department on Homecoming night? Only about one dozen ar-

rests were made in Madison, out of 100,000 party goers. Compare that to over 100 arrests here, with only 1,000 people on Broadway.

Police Chief Wayne Heikkila says that Broadway is a unique situation compared to State Street and Water Street. I suppose a three or four block detour up Crescent Street and over to Main would be a lot to ask. Or maybe it is the \$20,000 in fines the city brought in that they don't want to lose?

Daniel M. Trolen
U.W.-Stout Student

Draft registration

Dear Editor,

This is in regard to Jean Wolf's article "Draft Registration," as expressed in the Oct. 14, 1982, Stoutonia. In the article Wolf states: "The U.S. government isn't asking us to fight for our country. By instituting a mandatory registration for the draft, they are forcing us to...promote killing for the defense of our country...who is committing the actual crime here, those young men who refuse to participate in the activities associated with war and unnecessary killing or those depriving these individuals of their right to make the moral decision to be a part of it!"

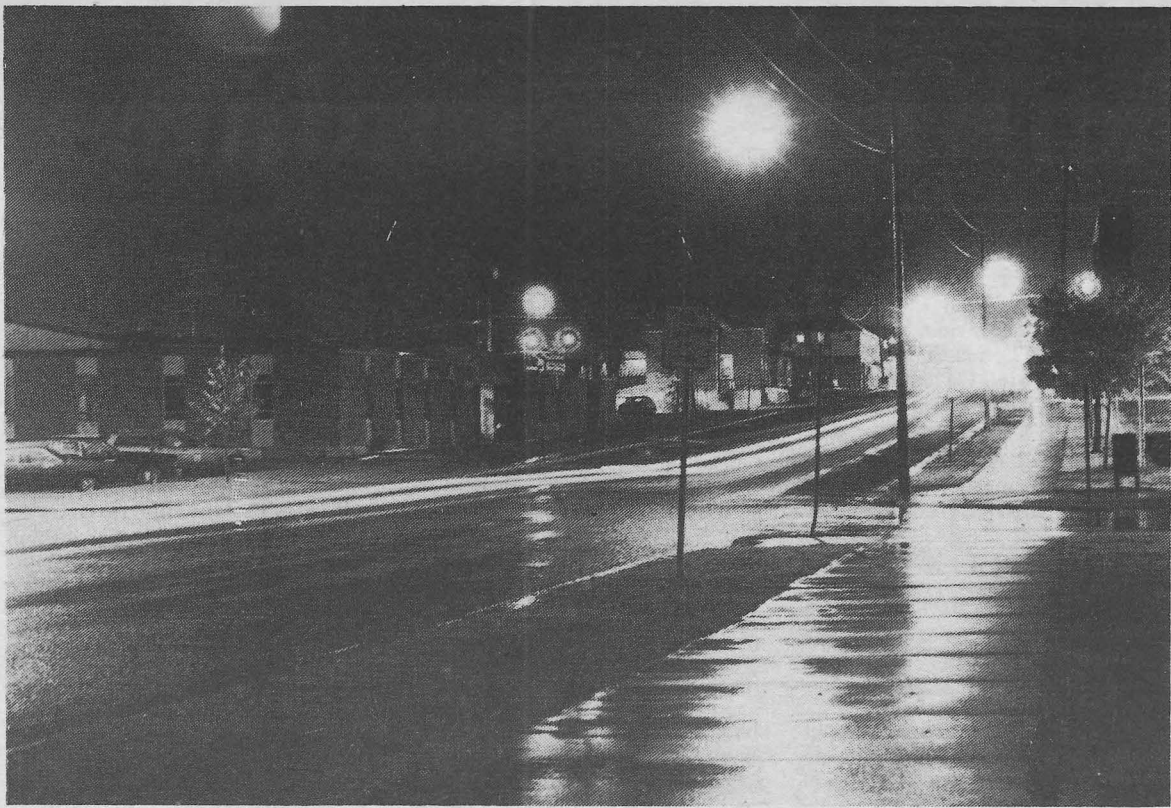
Well I'm sorry Wolf, but all that malarky doesn't amount to a hill of beans to me. Please let me explain.

The draft registration law provides: Every male citizen of the U.S. born on or after Jan. 1, 1960, must present themselves to their local resident post office to complete a form requiring them to submit their name, age, and address. At which time the post office will forward the information to the Selective Service Board, where it is filed on a computer. That's all, nothing more, nothing less.

I am opposed to the draft, with its many loopholes and inequalities through history. And I do not feel any individual should be forced to kill another human on the sheer note of patriotism, either. However, the fact remains, America now has a law requiring every 18 year old male to register with the Selective Service Board. If that young person decides not to register, whatever the reason, he has violated the law. Everyone has a choice, but if you don't like what is presently the law, it's your responsibility to try to change that law, not defy it. I therefore have no pity for the violators.

To me, she views the present draft registration as governmental tyranny at its finest. However, when you flip the same coin over, you'll find anarchy doesn't offer much of an alternative.

Todd Knepfel



REFLECTIONS-

Typical November weather approached us again. Last Friday nights rain allowed the reflections of the lights to be photographed using a long exposure time. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

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Opinions

Editorial International Relations week recognized

The week of Nov. 1 through Nov. 6 is recognized by UW-Stout as International Relations Week.

It's a time of reflection. A time in which we should all look at the value of international students at Stout.

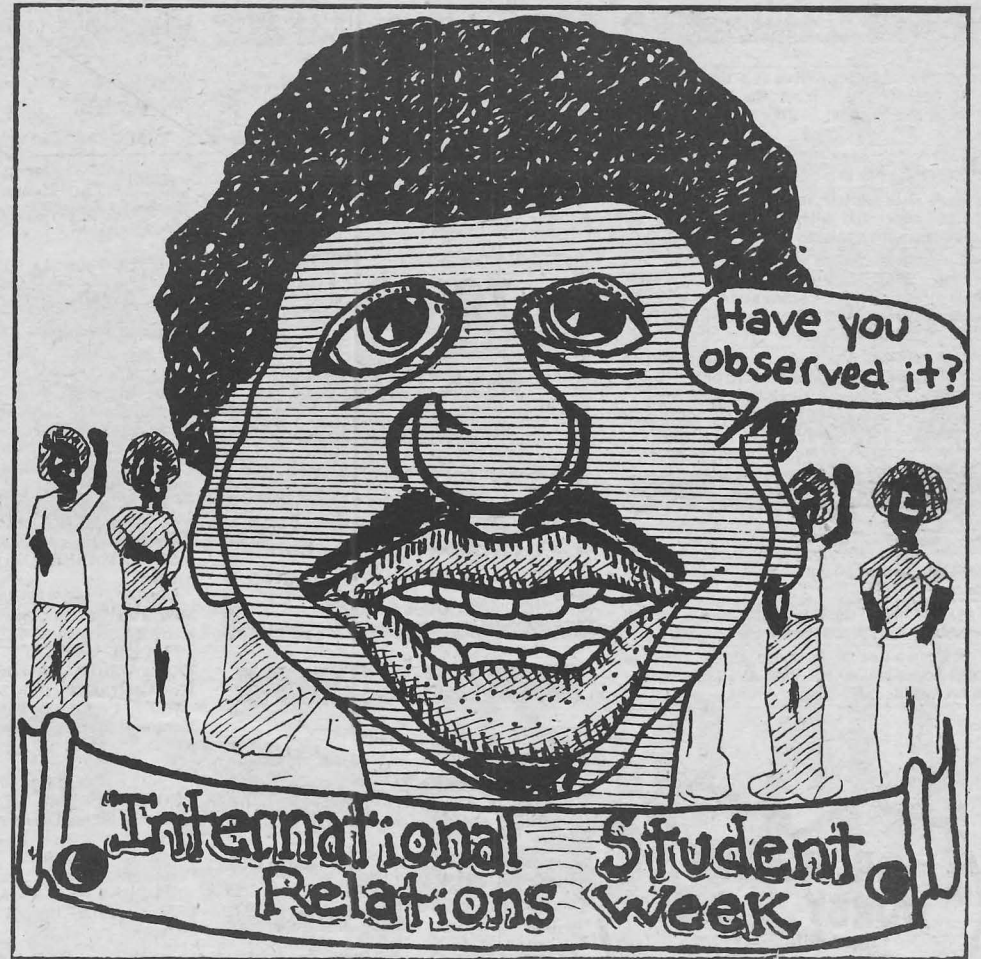
Education comes from not just the classroom. It comes from interaction between people. With the presence of persons from such places as Nigeria, Pakistan, Lebanon and India, students are able to get a better feeling for those places. A textbook can only give so much insight to foreign countries. People can give so much more.

It's unfortunate that often times it takes an act of violence for foreign students to be recognized. That was the case this summer with the death of Sani Tela from Nigeria.

Tela's death sparked an interest in Nigerians at Stout that is yet to be equalled. In contrast, the Nigerian Independence Day Celebration held Oct. 1 went virtually unnoticed by Stout students.

We must plead guilty in that we often see foreign students only as people with strange accents and strange mannerisms. There are 248 international students at Stout, each with an interesting and unique life to tell about.

The presence of foreign students offers us much. We must, however reach out to them. Perhaps we can better entitle it Human Relations Week.



Letters



Homecoming activities

Dear Editor;

We the members of the Special Events Commission who coordinated Homecoming Week would like to thank everyone who made all the events a success. We hope that everyone enjoyed the on-campus events as much as we did.

We are looking forward to having an even better success at Homecoming next year. The events such as Recreational Fun, Skit Night, Coronation Dance, and Homecoming Concert all had better attendance than any other year. We have been improving our programming and hope to keep it up.

We would like to, with this letter, take some of the focus off of what happened uptown Saturday night and concentrate on the events during the week. There were many people who put in hard work for the week and this letter is in recognition of all their hard work. Homecoming Week was a success and should not be ruined or overshadowed by a few hours at the bars. If anyone has any suggestions on what to do for next year's Homecoming, call Becky at 235-6557 or Kimary at 232-2692. We are looking for positive suggestions.

Sincerely,
Becky Bukatz Chairperson
Special Events Commission

Backing the police

To the Editor:

Much has been written and much more said about the events of Homecoming weekend. Unfortunately, much of what was writ-

ten was inaccurate or biased. Seems it's time to set the record a little straighter.

Why was the emergency declared? Not because the students had taken over the street in the center of the town. The police had largely withdrawn, having decided to let the crowd have the downtown street and had detoured traffic around the crowd. The hope was that the crowd would disperse and leave the area. Instead, a large crowd began moving north from the 600 block of Broadway, yelling "Let's go nuts," "I-94, I-94." When the crowds had reached the traffic semaphore and were approaching the Red Cedar River bridge (not the I-94 bridge), it appeared the crowd really did intend to try to make it to I-94. That is when the state of emergency was declared, at about 12:30 a.m.

Was this an emergency? In the judgement of police officers trained to handle crowd situations, it was, and the great majority of the residents of the east-central part of Menomonie with whom we have talked agreed that it was an emergency and stand behind the police completely.

Most of us who live here do so by choice. After all, most of us came here long after what is now UW-Stout was established. We like Menomonie. We want it to be a pleasant place to live and a pleasant place for the students as well.

See Letters p. 14

Comment

I grew up with a tradition. Every Oct. 31, children dressed in costumes and went door-to-door trick-or-treating and having fun. This was always a day to look forward to.

Halloween used to be a time of safe good clean fun. In the past few years it has gotten steadily more dangerous.

I come from a small town in Southwest Wisconsin. I have always thought of it as a very safe community. This Halloween proved me wrong. A bent needle was found in an apple received by an eight

year old boy on Halloween night.

This year trick-or-treating was banned in some cities and I'm sure more will be forced to do the same in the future.

It's a disgrace that a great tradition like trick-or-treating has to be ruined by a few sick people.

I was probably part of the last generation that will have been able to enjoy an old fashioned Halloween.

Kristi Iverson
Production Editor

The Stoutonia

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University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, November 11, 1982

Residents' floor damaged by fire and smoke



DISASTER AREA-

Shoes were strewn about the floor, charred. Personal objects were burnt and disfigured beyond recognition. Following a North Hall fire, damages were estimated to be over \$50,000. One room was totally destroyed while 15 others were severely smoke damaged. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

North Hall residents at UW-Stout were awakened early Saturday morning, as fire destroyed a room and caused extensive smoke damage to the floor.

A short in the electrical wiring, according to Fire Chief Chuck Vind, caused the fire on 3E North Hall. "It looked like it started in the southeast corner of room 334. From what we saw, it looked like a coffee-maker or clock," Vind said.

Sheryl Miller, residence director of North Hall, said that it wasn't necessarily a situation where the outlet was overloaded.

According to Miller, sophomore Catherine Jennings was the only occupant of the room when the fire began. Her roommate, Nancy Haugh, was not in Menomonie for the weekend.

Miller said that Jennings was lying on her bed, but was not asleep. Jennings felt heat around her head and then saw the books and desk burning. She attempted to put the fire out with water, but when this did not work, she went to wake other floor residents.

Firefighters arrived at the scene at 4:46 a.m. The residents who could get out of their rooms had to crawl out because of the heavy smoke in the hallway, Miller said.

Eight other people were rescued through windows by snorkel or ladders on both the north and south sides of the building. Windows were also broken in the residence hall for ventilation.

Jennings, and another floor resident, Susan Hill were taken to the Myrth Werth Medical Center for smoke inhalation and released. Other students were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

Two firefighters were also injured during the blaze. One was treated for smoke inhalation, while the other received a knee injury.

Damage

Though the fire was contained to the one room, which was on the south side of the building, the other 16 rooms received smoke and water damage. During the panic, however, many people neglected to close their room doors behind them. This created heavier smoke damage than if they had closed the door.

Vind said the initial damage estimate was \$50,000. Personal items are not insured by the university according to Miller.

"Students must check with their parent's homeowners insurance. They should be covered if they are a dependent," she said.

Miller said there had been no false alarms this year. Hearing the alarm, students opened their doors and upon smelling the smoke immediately knew it was real, she said.

During the four hours firefighters remained at North Hall, the residents waited in the AFM residence hall and the Merle Price Commons. There were allowed back into the building approximately 8:40 a.m.

"We took the floor residents up two at a time," Miller said. She said the initial reactions were bad enough without complicating matters by bringing everyone up together.

Smoke detectors were installed in all residence halls over the summer. Miller believed they "really saved some people." She added that there was some question as to whether Jennings' smoke detector was plugged in or not.

Students moved

The 34 students on the floor have been relocated around campus. The majority of them, 22, are staying at Hovlid Hall, while the others are in other residence hall infirmaries or near the construction in McCalmont Hall.

The original thought was that it would be Christmas before students could return. However a clean up company, Blackmon Mooring Steamatic Catastrophe, Inc. from Texas, plans to begin work today.

"They estimate it will take five to seven days to do the clean up," Judy Spain, director of residence halls, said. She said that following the clean up, construction work will be necessary to complete the job along with heating and electrical work, wall and window treatments and a new ceiling. Outside clean up and purchasing new furnishings and doors will also be necessary.

Spain said, "We aren't sure how long this work will take." She said that Stout is requesting a government waiver of purchase procedure, which in essence will make it an emergency situation, in order to speed the process of repair.

The fire in North Hall was the biggest fire on the Stout campus since the main building burned down in 1892.

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News Briefs

State

Attorney General Bronson La Follette has said there is no basis for a homicide prosecution in the death of Sani Tela, the Nigerian student from UW-Stout, who was found dying behind a Menomonie tavern last June. No arrests have been made in connection with the case. In a letter to Dunn County District Attorney Nancy Peterson, La Follette said Tela was "tragically killed by an automobile" and that the driver was either not aware of the fact or has not come forward. He also said there apparently was no connection between the events that took place inside the Den tavern the night of Tela's death and those in the alley behind the bar.

The letter says "at least some of the fights were provoked by the deceased," and that one bar patron removed Tela from the tavern for his own safety. This was later confirmed by a lie detector test. It also states the "individuals who observed the car and body in the alley had no connection with the individual's inside the Den," with whom Tela was involved.

National

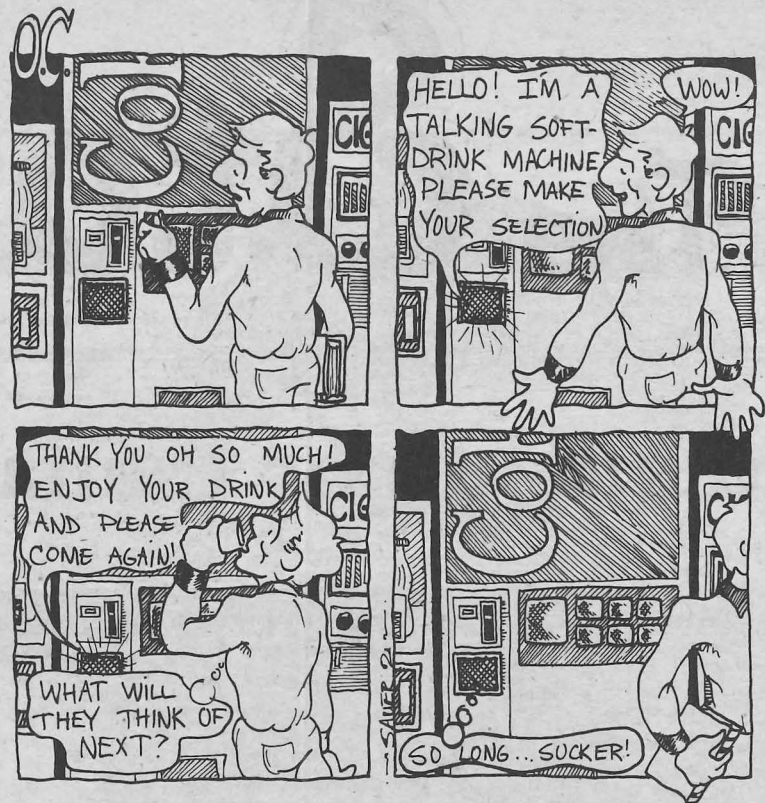
According to the National Law Journal, the IRS is expanding intelligence and undercover activities in an effort to collect an estimated \$32 billion in unpaid taxes. The Journal which obtained an internal IRS memo believes the IRS will use undercover agents posing as businessmen and buyers of shelter investments to view on going practices. They said the new unit will zero in on suspected abuses such as narcotics operations, fraudulent tax shelters and white-collar crime, and will increase their use of search warrants, subpoenas and powers of the grand jury in pursuit of information.

A recent survey of more than 500 U.S. companies has led placement officers to feel this year's college graduates will face the worst job market in a decade. The federal government, the nation's largest employer plans to reduce annual hiring by 30 percent and companies across the nation expect to hire 17 percent less than previous years. For the first time since 1975, employers will have fewer job openings for engineering graduates, a field which despite the recession had been growing.

The Space Shuttle Columbia will be launched today on its fifth flight into orbit. NASA Officials hope this operational voyage, carrying two communication satellites and a four man crew, will become a money-making operation for the reusable spacecraft. The crew is the largest to be launched into space in a single spacecraft, and will return to Edwards Air Force Base, California, on Nov. 16.

World

Soviet Union sources reveal Soviet plans are underway to build the world's most powerful space rocket. The rocket would be used to orbit a 110-ton massive space station into space, in 1985. Soviet officials speak openly of "cosmograd" but refuse to acknowledge the development of the giant rocket. Sources however, say the station would be manned with rotating crews of researchers and astronomers. American military analysts fear the development could destroy laser development of the giant rocket. Sources, however, received little monetary support from the Reagan administration to explore space station possibilities, and have been discussing the possibility of a joint station with Japan, Canada and the European Space Agency.



A nightmare for students, a scene of fire and smoke

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

"It was unbelievable, a scene unimaginable. There were girls screaming and smoke everywhere," an R.A. from North Hall said.

In the early morning hours of Saturday, a fire which resulted in smoke damage to nearly every room in 3E North hall left many women in a state of awe.

One woman described the way in which she found out about the fire. "I heard a girl screaming for help. As I opened up my door smoke filled my view. I had a friend up for the weekend so we ran through the smoke to the second floor and pulled the fire alarm."

Another woman on the floor had five friends up and described their reactions. "My roommate woke up first and told us to wake up because there was a fire. Everyone got behind me as we neared the door. I opened the door and smoke

filled my face and I could barely breathe."

That woman's room was not damaged that bad from the smoke because she was one of the few that stuffed towels under the door. "We all panicked and were on our knees coughing, and then pushed the screen of our window out so we could get some fresh air. Then we just screamed."

On the opposite end of the cube was another woman. "I didn't find out about the fire until it was too late," she said. "I had slept through all of the commotion and screaming and woke up to the fire alarm. At first I thought it was my alarm clock but after unplugging everything I realized it must be a fire drill."

This particular girl as well as several others left the hall via ladder from their window. "There was no way I would have made it out of the cube because of the thickness of the smoke," one woman said.

Some women were home for the weekend and received early morning phone calls about the fire. "My roommate's mother called me at seven on Saturday morning and all I could think of the the rest of the weekend was what to expect."

Expectations of smoke damage were miscalculated by most of the women present and those away for the weekend.

"Everything was completely black; I just could not believe it, the walls, books, clothes in my drawers, everything," one woman said.

Many women lost clothes, personal items, books, and notebooks. "A lot of my stuff wasn't damaged that bad, but the smell--it is horrible," one woman said.

The feeling among the women is the same. "We've become a lot closer and even though some of us lost more than others, we are all emotionally going through the same thing," one woman said.



CHARRED REMAINS-

The charred remains of a student's dresser top hint at the amount of damage done to a 3E North Hall room. Thirty-four students had to be moved to temporary housing until repairs can be made. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Profile:

Horrors of Vietnam remain for vet

By Pat Murphy
Editor

In 1964, the United States entered the Vietnam War. While it was never officially declared a war, it was a war nevertheless. A war complete with destruction and death.

Vietnam was an unique war in that it was fought in jungles. It was also unique in that the U.S. lost that war.

As a rule, Americans are not good losers. Winners get all the attention and the glory as was the case with veterans from World War I and II. Losers, however, are shunned and, in many cases, looked down upon as is the case with Vietnam veterans.

Ron Martin, a computer technician at UW-Stout, spent 13 months in Vietnam. The war, in return, has been with Martin since he first set foot in Vietnam in 1965. Martin has been regretting that day ever since.

Vietnam was not a popular war. Conversely, the war is not one of Martin's favorite subjects.

Martin was there, however. He fought the enemy, or as he calls them, the gooks. He also fought the elements.

Fight for survival

Vietnam, with its dense jungles and sweltering heat, made an unbearable war even more unbearable. Martin, along with other soldiers had to fight for survival as well as fight the gooks.

"We always heard about the snakes and the scorpions," Martin said. "The snakes would leave you alone. The only snake that would harm you is the King Cobra. Spiders, leeches and army ants, they were the worst," Martin said.

"You would be walking through and bump a tree and a nest of army ants would fall on top of you. In two seconds you would have all your clothes off. Oh, would they bite," he said.

Martin knew little of what to expect when he arrived in Vietnam. He knew even less about what he expected when he returned. Perhaps even more than the war itself, the Vietnam era was noted for radical anti-war demonstrations held in the U.S. At first glance Martin was anything but sympathetic to the demonstrators.

"It ticked me off about the draft evaders at first," he said, "I served my time. I couldn't see why they couldn't serve theirs and yet if I had to do it over again I wouldn't either."

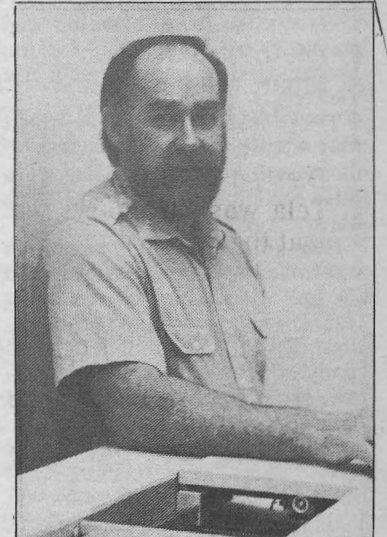
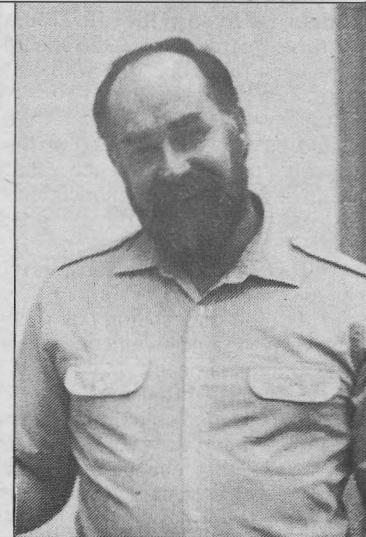
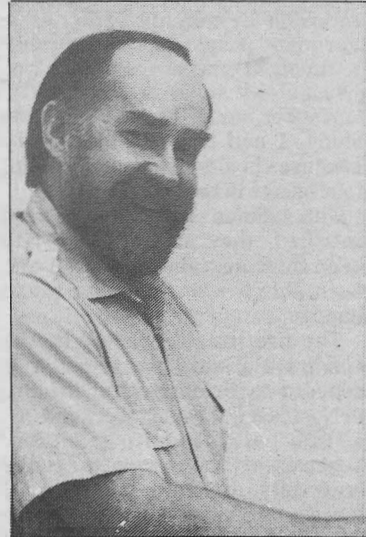
Martin was quick to point out that it's not his country he wouldn't fight for -he loves his country- it's the Vietnam war he would not fight again. "We never should have been there," he said, "it was a political war. It served no purpose other than to make a lot of big shots rich."

Vet Brotherhood

Few people can understand the trauma that Vietnam Veterans went through. For that reason, a type of brotherhood was formed between Martin and his comrades in combat.

"I got one brother," Martin said. "No way he's as close to me as those guys were. We were just a bunch of brothers that got together over there. You would trust them with your life and they would trust you."

Approximately 57,000 Americans died or were reported missing in action in Vietnam. Martin considers himself lucky because he



Ron Martin

returned. He returned to no large crowds, no bands, and no parades. Instead he returned with a stigma that followed all Vietnam vets home.

Vietnam was not a war with much glory. "I don't think there were any heroes," Martin said. Somewhere between patriotism and anti-war sentiments, returning soldiers were forgotten.

"One thing that really burned me," Martin said, "was when the MIA's (Missing In Action) and the hostages (from Iran) came back. They had more publicity, more write-ups... More was done for those people than any Vietnam vet and those people volunteered to go over there. They didn't have to go there."

"It wasn't fair," he said. "You can ask any Vietnam vet about that."

Martin began to reflect on his Vietnam experience. "One thing I don't understand is that at the tomb of the unknown soldier they got WW I, WW II, and the Korean war. What about the Vietnam War? They say there's no unknown soldiers, that's a lot of bullshit," he said.

War not over

The War isn't over for Ron Martin. It may never be. The memories of those 13 months in a distant, hostile land still surface occasionally. "I used to dream a lot about it. Very seldom do I dream now, every once in a while. It's rough," he said.

Vietnam lives on for many people. There are still hundreds of men listed as missing in action not accounted for.

Many vets including Martin were exposed to Agent Orange, a chemical used during the war that is known to cause cancer.

America has been slow to accept Vietnam veterans. One movie that portrayed society's rejection of veterans of the war, "Deer Hunter," is accurate according to Martin. "That's the best movie I ever saw in my life," he said, "and I'll never see it again."

Today is Veteran's Day. It's meant as a day to remember Americans who died in foreign wars. Martin scarcely needs a day set aside to remember his war.

Vietnam is with him every day of his life. Veterans Day does mean something to Martin, however. "It reminds me of how we got screwed," he said.

Time experiment course offered

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

Time can be a valuable thing, especially to college students. An experiment was done this fall at UW-Stout to see if time could be used more effectively during class.

A one-credit course called Career Exploration in Home Economics was offered first quarter. The course was designed to help students know what is involved in Home Economics and what kinds of opportunities are available in the field. This course was the experimental class.

Carolyn Barnhart, assistant to the dean, instructed two sections of this class. The morning session was her control group. They met for the regular 50 minute block of time. The afternoon session was the experimental group, and they met for approximately 35 minutes.

This change was approved by Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Wesley Face, on an experimental basis. "I like to see people experiment with the time frame because the calendar is so rigid. The idea that a student learns in a 50 minute block is ridiculous," Face said.

J. Anthony Samenfink, Dean of Home Economics, also approved the experiment. "I was very excited about this experiment. I feel it could definitely prove to be an advantage in some courses,"

Samenfink said.

According to Barnhart, "The purpose of this experiment was to see if the content could be taught as effectively in 30 minutes as in 50 minutes. I was inspired to try this by Dr. Samenfink who felt that there are ways to make our time more efficient."

She was optimistic about the results of the course. "The students came in promptly and were very attentive throughout the period. Another advantage was that it left time at the end of class for individuals or groups to come and ask questions. I really felt that I got to know the people well," Barnhart said.

The shortened class period did mean that the amount of material had to be covered in a shorter amount of time. "I made sure that I presented the same amount of material in both of my classes. We moved rapidly, but there was time at the end of class for those who had questions," Barnhart said.

Student evaluations proved overall to be favorable according to Barnhart. For this particular course, students felt that 30 to 35 minutes was about the right amount of time.

"I recommend that faculty look at their classes to see if they could try this experiment," Barnhart said. "It's really a refreshing change."

Planning can help

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

Transferring from one University of Wisconsin school to another can cause problems or delays if the student doesn't plan for the move.

UW-Stout usually has a large population of transfer students. The total number of transfers this fall from other UW schools is 360.

"We don't have many problems transferring students from other UW schools," assistant director of admissions, Richard Lowry said.

"I didn't have any problems. It was really easy," Brenda Kropp said, a sophomore majoring in psychology. She transferred here from UW-Eau Claire.

A major difference in transferring classes from other UW schools involves grades. "Some colleges accept only a grade of C or better in a course to be eligible to transfer," Lowry said. Stout accepts a grade of D or better for a class to transfer here.

According to Lowry, there are two major concerns for the student when considering a change to another school. The first concern should be if the courses taken will transfer. The second concern is how the courses fit into a program at the school being transferred to.

"Many students only consider the first concern and overlook the second," Lowry said.

A planning strategy on the student's part may help to secure a smooth transfer. "Work with the institution you are transferring to as soon as you know you will be transferring," Lowry said.

One Stout student did take time to plan before transferring. "I only went one semester and I took general classes. I checked to make sure what would transfer," Joan Hagan said, a senior in hotel restaurant management. Hagan transferred from UW-Extension Sheboygan.

Lowry states that the key to a smooth transfer is to make arrangements with the registrar to send out transcripts right away. It is the student's responsibility to get in touch with the registrar. It should only take two or three days for the transcripts to be received by the school being transferred to.

"Remember, it is important to work with the school you will be transferring to. Many schools have personnel who will sit down individually to help students," Lowry said. "Working with the school you are receiving your degree from is vital because that school and its programs are what is affecting you."

Construction causes problems

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

"It was all just bricks in the wall," Pink Floyd said, but the women in McCalmont Hall would say there's more to it.

McCalmont Hall is going through a transformation. It will be part of the home for vocational rehabilitation at Stout. An elevator and stairwell are being built for the handicapped people that will use the facility.

This construction blocks about nine windows of rooms in McCalmont Hall. A bridge crossing from third McCalmont to the old Pierce library is also being built.

Helmuth Albrecht, executive director of auxiliary services, said the hall will be for "clients being tested by the vocational rehabilitation department and they feel many will be severely handicapped, so in bad weather they will have access to either building."

The women living in McCalmont have found the construction upsetting. "When we first moved in there was pounding every morning at 6:59 a.m. and trucks backing in," Lisa Haugen said.

It has become a part of their morning routine. Sharon Webber said, "It bugs me a lot. There is no privacy anymore. The workmen have been looking in when I have opened my drapes."

Haugen said, "The third or fourth week of school my curtain wasn't open more than a foot and there were workmen standing on that platform (on old library) with surveying equipment, I think, and they were looking straight into my window. I was so embarrassed. I

grabbed my robe."

As the elevator shaft was built higher the problem of darkness set in. "It was pitch black in my room for three days," Carmen Sceer said, "My plants will die and everything."

The women wonder why they were placed in these rooms when the construction was planned. One woman had lived in the same room for three years and felt she should have been told about the wall last year when picking rooms.

Margaret Garey said, "We should have been informed of the amount of inconvenience that would be imposed and financial adjustments should have been made."

Albrecht said, "They considered not even opening McCalmont this year, but felt they couldn't do that. This way it inconveniences the least amount of people."

Limited Housing

There is limited on-campus housing. "We would have had to turn down students space in the dorms," Albrecht said. The future of housing is hard to say, since next year McCalmont won't be a residence hall, although Hovlid Hall may become available again.

"This project has been in the mill for quite a while. We were fortunate to get funded by the Building Commission. Many projects were turned down. This project was ranked number one by the Board of Regents, but they weren't able to start construction until late summer due to the funds," Albrecht said.

The elevator walkways to each floor will be constructed in May. The majority of the outside work

will be completed before the cold weather. "The students in the three rooms where the break through is are only temporarily placed for this semester," Albrecht said.

Alternative housing is being looked into for the other six rooms involved for next semester. According to the women, there was little foresight by administration as to how many people and rooms would be involved with noise and lack of privacy.

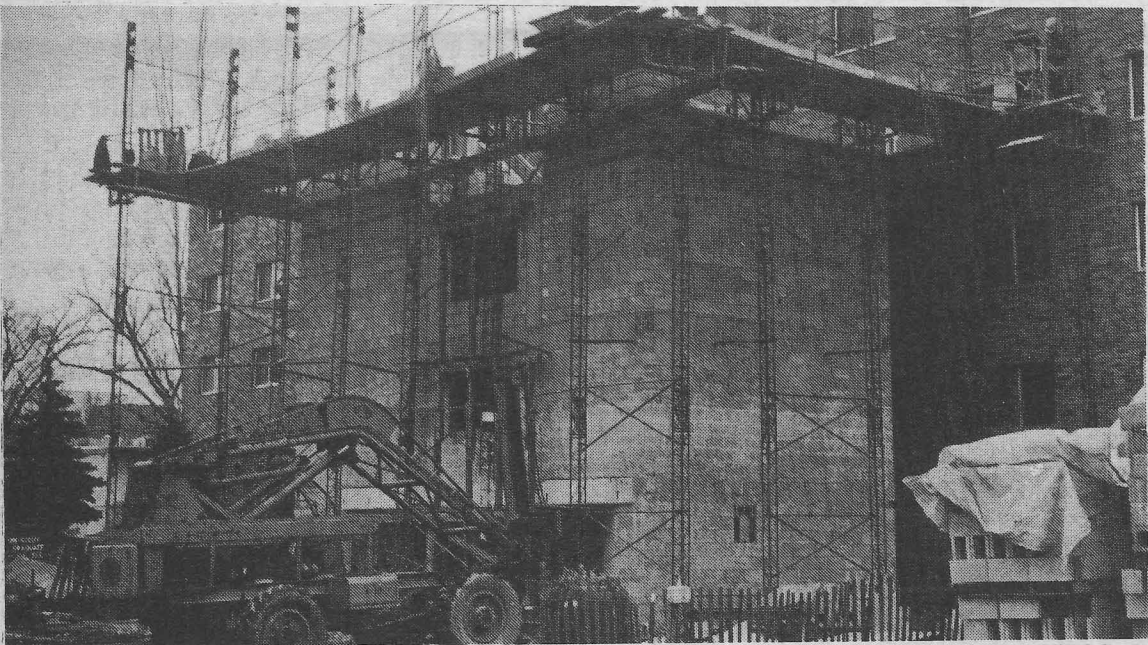
Webber said, "It's even hard to study. I had to go to the library because they were pounding until four or five in the evening."

The women would have been satisfied, they said, if they had been informed ahead of time and been able to question what would happen.

The fire hazard created by the window blockage is also a major concern particularly after the fire in North Hall this past weekend.

"It's a difficult situation, because at the same time the university is getting improved there's an inconvenience. There was an inconvenience when every building on campus was built or changed—for example when the new library was being built," Albrecht said.

In the long run, the benefits of the building are greater he said. "The funding we received is fortunate, since vocational rehabilitation (voc/rehab) has greatly needed a facility for 10 years." According to Albrecht, voc/rehab has had many temporary buildings. But in two or three years "they will have a really nice facility," he said.



GOOD MORNING-

Work on McCalmont's new stairwell and elevator has been a negative experience for the women living there. With loud pounding, different noises waking them, and a lack of privacy, it has become a big inconvenience for all McCalmont residents. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



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City council adopts zoning amendment

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

Menomonie's City Council adopted a zoning ordinance amendment which excludes boarding and lodging houses from single family residential districts.

The amendment states that the maximum number of unrelated persons who can occupy a dwelling in a district zoned residential is three. Previously, the maximum was seven.

Many UW-Stout students are living in houses in single family residential zones, as well as limited and multiple residential zones.

"The houses students live in are boarding houses where three or more unrelated persons are allowed to live," George Langmack, city manager, said.

Students living in the single residential zone with three or more other students can remain there. "The amendment has very little impact on those such homes already established," Langmack said.

The prime target of the amendment is what could and would result if families purchased homes

with intentions of housing three or more unrelated persons in single residential zones.

In addition, the amendment expands the definition of family beyond the 'blood or marriage' prescription and includes relationship by adoption or legal guardianship.

Langmack said the amendment appears to be picking on the student housing already in single residential zones. However, the amendment is primarily stopping more limited and multiple residential housing in single residential zones. The amendment went into affect on Nov. 1.

The recommendations for introducing such an amendment came from the Community Development Commission. The commission came up with some outlines for the proposal which include reducing the number of persons not related by blood or marriage from a maximum of seven to a maximum of three, and to stop the use of front yards as parking lots.

At the Nov. 1 City Council meeting, the ordinance amendment was adopted by a unanimous vote.

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Work-study demand outweighs supply

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

If you have ever walked by the job board in the Memorial Student Center you would have noticed that there is an over abundance of work-study jobs.

There are numerous factors related to this problem.

"Number one is there are simply fewer numbers of students who are eligible for work-study this year than there were last year," Kurtis Kindschi, director of financial aid, said.

Kindschi said that for students to be eligible for the work-study program they must first file for financial aid through the financial aid form (FAF) or the family financial statement (FFS).

Then, processing agencies compute eligibility based on a formula called uniform methodology, that was developed by congress.

"That, in essence, makes a calculation of what the family is expected to contribute," Kindschi said.

Kindschi and his department then compare that calculation to the expected costs of education at UW-Stout.

"If the family contribution is less than what the university's costs are, then that stipulates financial need," Kindschi said.

Students, who are granted work-study, will not receive it unless they ask for it, said Kinschi.

"Thirty-two thousand dollars that was offered out to students of earning capacity was cancelled," Kindschi said. By not working, these students are actually denying someone else.

According to Kindschi, each campus receives an appropriation of funds that can be used to pay students on the work-study program.

So the majority of work-study funds are federal funds. "Eighty percent are federal and that's matched by 20 percent from institutional resources," Kindschi said.

In contrast to this, the state payroll funds come right out of the department's budget.

"I would much prefer to hire work-study students rather than state payroll," Diane Carriveau, secretary in the social science department, said.

Kindschi echoed this opinion in saying that every student that departments hire under work-study is a windfall, because it is not costing them anything out of their budgets.

Work-Study Preference

Another reason for the over abundance of available work-study jobs is that there's always a tendency to apply for more than a student actually needs.

"In any type of situation, one is going to say if the job can be done by three people I am going to apply for five because it would be better to have five workers," Kindschi said.

But, Kindschi also said he has several departments right now that are absolutely crying for students.

"There are so few students granted work-study that there just aren't enough to go around," Ruth Veith, secretary in the food and nutrition department, said.

Kindschi said that the financial aid office tries to encourage specific jobs, but that he cannot dictate where students are going to work.

"And that's the short-coming of our laissez faire kind of job market," Kindschi said.

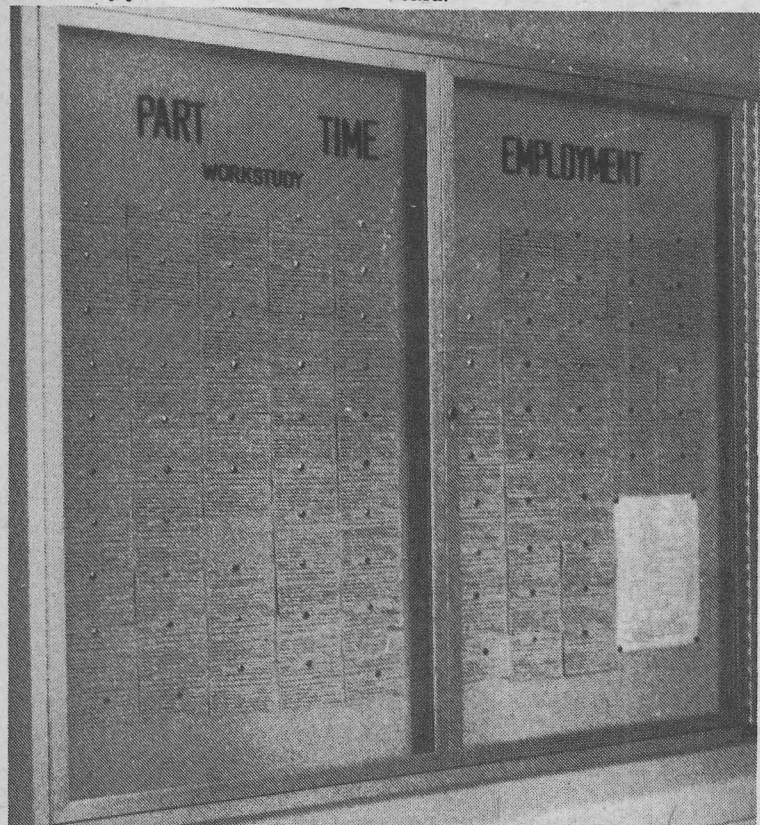
Of course, Kindschi could simply hand out jobs to students, which is what many universities do, without any indication of preference on the part of the students.

Kindschi feels that by doing that, however, the students, under work-study, would have absolutely no incentive to do a good job. The job would have no relevance to their education.

In this system, the student has to go forward and apply for a job and take initiative, Kindschi said.

Kindschi concedes that the current system is somewhat chaotic.

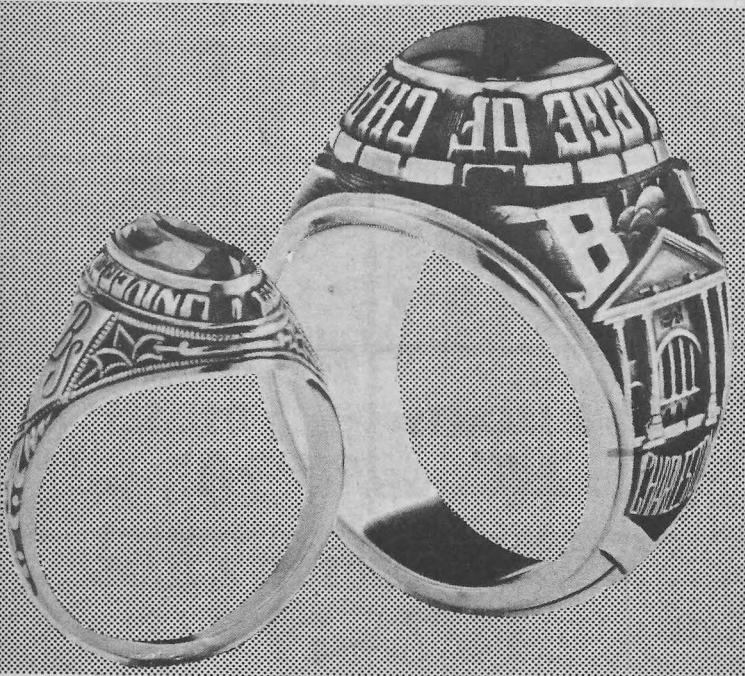
"But it reasonably resembles what life is really like outside the campus; students have to interview for jobs and in essence sell themselves," Kindschi said. "It's a good learning experience."



WANT A JOB?-

One of the reasons for the over abundance of work study jobs is because fewer students are eligible for them. As you can see, there are many work study jobs posted in the Memorial Center. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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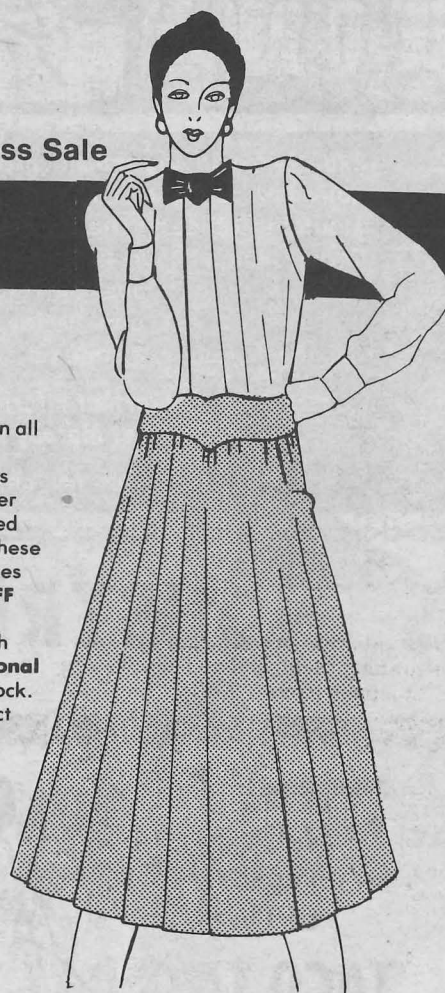
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Actions taken on arrested

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

The overall result of the court action on Wed., Nov. 3rd concerning persons arrested over homecoming weekend is a matter of two areas of legality.

Of the 175 arrested, 23 are facing criminal charges by the state and 26 pleaded not guilty to violation of city ordinances.

The state charges of unlawful assembly, resisting an officer, and obstructing an officer carry maximum penalties of \$10,000 or 9 months in jail, or both. The state disorderly conduct maximum fine is \$1,000 or 90 days in jail or both.

A city violation is less severe. City Attorney Ken Schofield relates it to the degree of a traffic violation. "A city violation is not a crime, and so the rights associated to criminal matters are not applicable," Schofield said.

The maximum penalty for a city ordinance violation is \$500 plus costs. There is "no potentiality of jail unless the person refuses to pay the fine and is able," according to Schofield.

The other 126 individuals arrested forfeited their bonds of \$132.

For them the case is over and they're left with memories and an empty checkbook.

District Attorney Nancy Peterson initially reviewed all the cases concerning the disturbance on Saturday night and reduced some from state disorderly conduct to city level.

Peterson's job is to work on the state criminal cases. "What will probably happen is that most will be resolved without trial," Peterson said.

"We're looking at the possibility of community service work," Peterson said. Peterson said she felt the city was the real victim and community service would be an "indication of admission of doing something wrong, and a sign of good faith."

She said "A lot of people cited were not Stout students."

"I think the students are getting the rap," Peterson said. "Hopefully the students will take the responsibility to find alternatives to avoid this same kind of thing again."

Of the city ordinance violations, "I would expect that not all would go to trial for one reason or another," Schofield said.

Trials begin Jan. 12 and if found

not guilty or the case is dismissed the people will get their bond money back.

Schofield pointed out another difference between city and state court proceedings.

"Since it's not a criminal matter, the city needs clear, satisfactory, and convincing evidence to prosecute," Schofield said. "The state must have proof beyond a reasonable doubt."

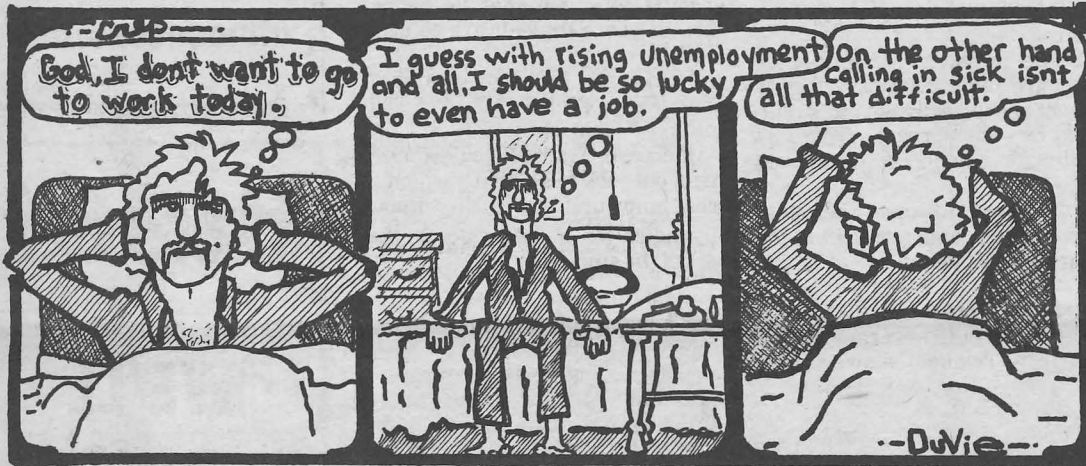
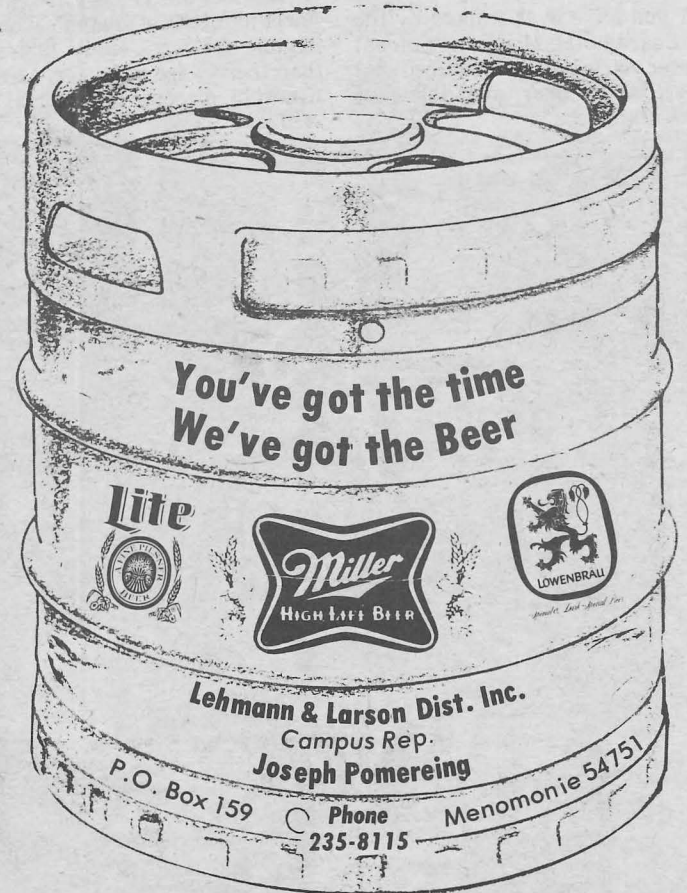
Both attorneys expressed concern about past homecomings. Peterson sees a need for "better communication between various sides."

"I was surprised at how many students that didn't know the legal process. They didn't even know they could come in to talk to me about their charges," Peterson said.

Peterson noted that not only in the homecoming situation but all cases that she handles concerning Stout students that "most cases are freshmen, then sophomores, juniors, and seniors."

She said she welcomes ideas for improving homecoming next year and also ideas for community service.

WELCOME to Miller Time



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Experience in journalism preferred but not required. Applications may be picked up in The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center no later than 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 15. Applications must be returned to the office no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 19. The above positions are state payroll positions.

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Entertainment



SUCH STYLE-

An array of colors and different cultures were displayed Saturday evening at the International Dinner. Through a fashion show, many of the different cultures of foreign students at Stout were shown. Above is just one of the many colorful outfits worn during the evening. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Singer at Pawn fails to live up to billing

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

"Oh yeah, the insanity...she said if it wasn't just a little insane it wouldn't be her." This is a quote off the record jacket of Ann Reed's album, "Carpedien." Reed was the performer at the Pawn this past weekend and, although the statement pleads insanity, crazy was simply not Reed's style.

Reed's style could better be defined as expressionless, frozen, and pretty dull. It's not that the lady couldn't sing, her voice was clear, strong and smooth yet, with a little bit of enthusiasm, it could have been spectacular. Her lower face was permanently hidden by a huge microphone, the rest of her face became fuzzy behind her hair. When her eyes, heavy and half closed, became visible, they glanced up and over the audience as if defying their presence.

The potential was definitely there as she introduced one of her songs, the first one that she "wrote and made out of the waste basket series." The song was cute and

touching, but was performed like a funeral march.

Another song that Reed sang was about her cat, Zephyr, entitled "Just For You." Reed seemed disappointed that the audience didn't take her up on her offer to join in at the points of refrain, yet she really didn't get the audience very excited about it anyway. The song was, as far as lyrics go, very funny, and told about how her cat loves "to eat the mousie."

Review

Another humorous song with potential audience appeal was a song Reed performed about eating dog food. She sang about how to fix it and eat is right along with "Rover, three times a day."

Reed has been performing about eight years and playing for 10. She started her first performances in high school variety shows and coronations. She first performed as part of a duo for six years, but then went solo.

Her first performances, which have been pretty consistent lately,

International foods bring people together



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

Mixed aromas of the many international foods wafted through the mixture of people that were gathered in the ballroom. Although so many different people were there some in traditional costumes and others in American attire, there was a genuine feeling of togetherness—the reason behind Stout's traditional International Dinner.

Glasses of typical fruit punch began the meal. Being a bit of an adventurous person, I decided to try the alternate beverage—ginger beer from Trinidad—a sweet drink with a real bite as it went down.

On the banquet table before me, was an array of international dishes—each one labeled for newcomers to these foreign delights. The first curious-looking

food I saw was "moimoi"—a bean-based cake from Nigeria. Other irresistible foods followed—escoveitch fish from Jamaica; Malasian-style fried chicken; roast pork, Trinidad style; sweet and sour vegetables of the Orient and many more. Each dish represented a country of our many international students.

Awareness of the many cultures on campus was the purpose behind International Relations Week. Entertainment throughout the week and displays of international arts opened the doors to a better understanding of other cultures. It was the international cuisine that brought the week to a finale, however.

After the meal, the many satisfied diners sat back to enjoy a

parade of international fashions, which ranged from a Nigerian chief's outfit and heavily-embroidered gowns to Chinese red silks to American designer jeans.

Cultural performances also highlighted the after-dinner entertainment. A Jamaican trio sang a medley of sugar plantation slavery songs to begin the talent show.

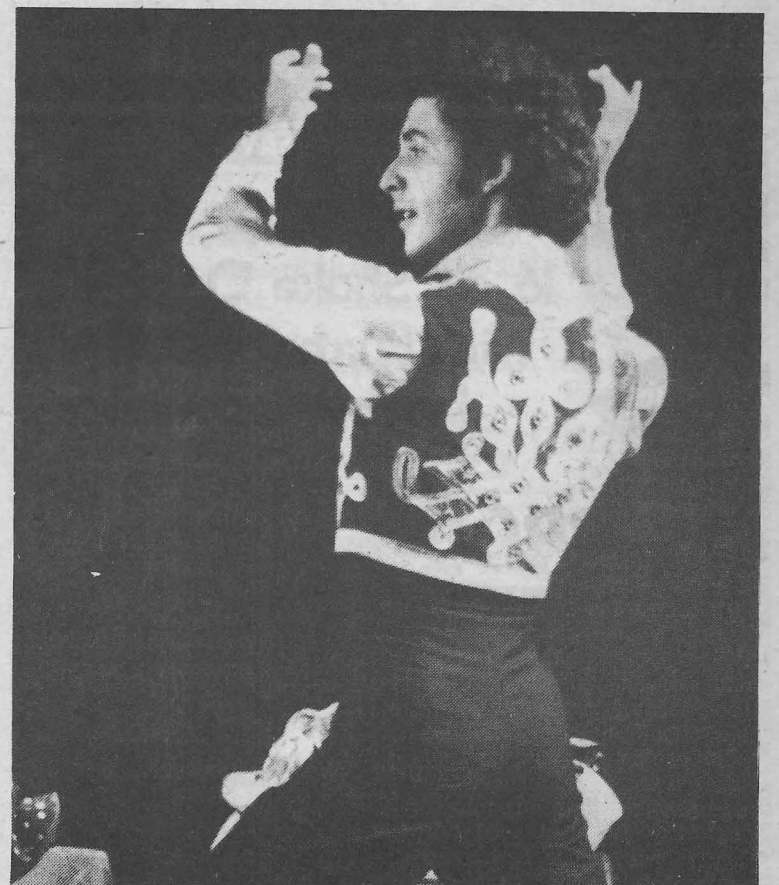
Representing the "land of camels," Saudi Arabia, a group of men sang a typical wedding song while the lead singer played the lute.

An American juggler took to the stage to juggle things that were strictly American—some Tupperware, a Hostess cake, and a calculator.

Many other talented acts followed. The liveliest performers were a group from Trinidad-Tobago. In brightly-colored costumes, they performed the limbo with skill and ease.

"Universal unity is the theme of the International Club," said Sharon Peterstuen, president of the organization. "In order to have world peace, we have to start here. We can't expect the U.N. to bring peace if we don't start at the ground level."

But Geetram Ramsamooj summed up the whole reason behind the International Club, "Try to look beneath the skin to see the real person."



PERFORMS AT SNACKBAR-

Zorongo Falmeco brought a bit of Spain into the snackbar last Wednesday as a part of International Relations Week. The entertainment reached both ends of the scale. One moment the music was soft and mellow and at another moment the music became alive with tempo. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

"A new kind of musical"

University Theatre is in its last two weeks of rehearsal for "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" as the production opens Nov. 18, 19, 20 with performances at 8 p.m. Many people have asked "Who is Brel?" and "What kind of show is it anyway?"

Director of the production, Natalie Bothwell, provided some answers to these questions. "Jacques Brel is a new kind of musical. It's quite modern," Bothwell said. It was originally produced in New York in the late 1960's.

Essentially, the musical is 23 songs performed with "complete simplicity and sincerity." The only spoken lines throughout the musical add comments about the songs themselves. "These songs

are what make the show so enjoyable," Bothwell said. "They cover every emotional experience. You may be saddened or uplifted, disturbed or comforted, but you will be touched by the music."

"To really understand the musical, it helps to know a little about Brel himself," said Bothwell. He has been called the "historian of the human heart" and his background tells you why. Jacques Brel was born in Brussels in 1929 into a middle class Catholic family. His father was a manufacturer of cardboard and cartons. His background is ordinary but his childhood is not.

His family was always concerned about business, social status, the future and how it is measured

out in success, estates and inheritances.

When Brel desperately wanted his family's love and attention, they offered him a physical environment with mundane comforts: a place where feeling and love are lost. Brel felt isolated and frightened. He retreated into silence and shyness to find what he called "an escape route to life."

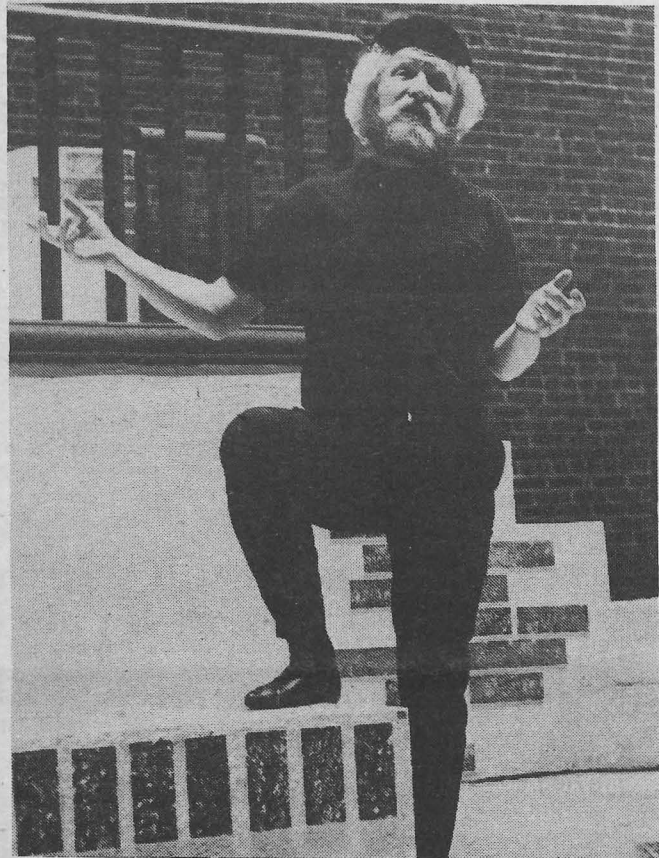
His schooling took place during the war years, while Belgium was under Nazi rule. Brussels was gray with oppression and there was no joy. Everything was automatic; even laughter was careful.

Brel began to write songs. Even though his first attempts were unsatisfactory, when he was 23, he moved to Paris with his wife and children. The family became poor and ill. After a year he made it to the stage, however, and from that moment on his career flowered.

Brel went on the road for 10 years. He sang in outlandish places like movie houses, beer halls, barns and churches. Even when he became popular and could demand large fees, he always played only at prices people could reasonably afford. "Brel knew that no matter how complex his song structure might be, all of them were gut simple in their feelings," Bothwell said.

"We see Brel's love of life, frustration with war and automation, and his concern for humanity throughout this musical," Bothwell said. "His creations, written over a period of 12 years, describe the ins-and-outs of love and life in a vivid way." "Jacques Brel" is one of Columbia Records' all-time best sellers in a two-record set in the show category.

Experience "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" on Nov. 18, 19, 20. Tickets are \$2, \$1 with Stout I.D., and can be picked up 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday starting Monday at the box office in the basement of Harvey Hall.



BREL IS ALIVE-

"If I were the devil, watching them, sometimes I believe I would castrate myself. If I were God, watching them pray, I'm sure I would lose my faith." Jim Matelski rehearses his lines during a run-through of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." This university production opens Thursday, November 18. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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Pure Springsteen shines on "Nebraska"

By John Matusinec
Staff Reporter

"Nebraska" is Nebraska. Bruce Springsteen's new album and the state can both be lonely, yet hauntingly beautiful experiences. He has taken sometimes too realistic slices of America and fit them to his lyrics and solo guitar.

From the title track, "Nebraska," which speaks of mass murderer Charlie Starkweather, the album continues to paint a sad portrait of America.

"I can't say that I'm sorry for the things that we done.

At least for a little while sir me and her we had us some fun."

But, it is not a country without hope. In "Reason to Believe," a man on the highway pokes a dead dog with a stick, and he has a reason to believe.

Johnny leaves Mary Lou and she is still waiting at the dirt road for him to come back. She has a reason to believe. The song brings out the almost ironic point, that after all people have been through they still have reasons to believe.

Review

One of the most striking aspects throughout the album is the flatness of the music. Springsteen seems to have borrowed some ideas from Bob Dylan on what one man and guitar can do. Because this quality doesn't hurt Springs-

teen, he instead puts meaning into every word, and every note from the guitar is important. He has stripped his style of all the glitter, and succeeded at telling the stories with minimum interference.

The closest Springsteen gets to his rock style is in "Open All Night," an upbeat driving song. It conjures images of cruisin' down the rain-soaked highway, wishing you were there.

To gain an appreciation for "Nebraska," one should be aware of how it came about. According to the Oct. 14, 1982 Rolling Stone, Springsteen recorded the songs early this year at this New Jersey home. They were meant to be worked out as arrangements with his band. When they went into the studio to put the recording down,

they soon realized something. The original, solo version of the songs had messages that the reworked arrangements did not.



It was decided to put the solo renditions out on an album and

gamble on it. To have a completely successful musician come out with an entirely different sound is one of the most daring moves in recording history.

It is also amazing that an artist of Springsteen's stature even decided to sit down and write such honest music.

He has put together his own collection of sometimes chilling songs. He speaks of killers, honest people, and broken dreams. It is an album of pure, windswept music by Bruce Springsteen. They are songs of hidden American stories, which were waiting for the storyteller.

On the Scene

Mountain Visions

On Tuesday a multi-image concert will be sponsored by the recreation Commission, Alfresco and the film Commission. The show, called Mountain Visions, is an exciting, innovative art form which uses eight slide projectors simultaneously, accompanied by subterranean music. The theme of Mountain Visions includes ski-sled expeditions in Alaska, modern folk tales celebrating the solar eclipse, backpacking through wilderness areas and canoeing untamed western rivers. An informal question and answer session will follow the show. Showtimes are 7 & 9 p.m. in room 210 applied Arts.

Quam at the Pawn

With a handful of keys, Byron Quam will spell out the legend of the blues, ragtime, swing and jazz this Thursday at the Pawn. His songs and stories evoke a way of life, a feeling about life that teases your funny bone and tears at your heart. Quam is experienced in concerts, lyceums, coffeehouses, night clubs and workshops and performs for and works with students throughout the Midwest and the West. He draws people into his music with a conversational style, of which one reviewer said, "He talked to the crowd as if they were all longtime friends of his."

Tumatoe and Frogs

Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Union Square will be the place to experience Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs. This rock group consists of five musicians with a music and approach all of their own. Over the past six years they have performed throughout the country in a wide variety of situations ranging from concerts to colleges to showcase clubs. They have appeared in concert with such bands as Blue Oyster Cult, Steve Miller, Three Dog Night, Earth Wind and Fire, R.E.O., Styx, Chase and Electric Light Orchestra. "You might go away crazy but at least you'll have had a good time."

What's Happening

Thursday

Wild America. "Time of the Grizzly." An examination of the grizzly bear. Ch. 28. 7:30 p.m.
Byron Quam performs at the Pawn. Performance at 8:15 p.m.

Friday

Spectrum 28. A focus on the mass media continues with an analysis of west central Wisconsin's newspaper business. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.
Byron Quam performs at the Pawn. Performance at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

Matinee at the Bijou. "The Undersea Kingdom" (1936) and "High Gear" (1932). Ch. 28. 4 p.m.
The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau. "The Singing Whale." Ch. 28. 7 p.m.
Stout Community talent night at the Pawn. Performances start at 8 p.m.

Sunday

University Cinema. Sharky's Machine. 210 Applied Arts. Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
The Cineman of W.C. Fields. "My Little Chickadee" (1940). Mae West plays the field in the film in search of a rich husband. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

Monday

University Cinema. Sharky's Machine. 210 Applied Arts. Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Free plant seminar. 6-8 p.m. West ballroom in the Student Union.

Tuesday

Mountain Visions. A multi-image concert sponsored by the Recreation Commission, Alfresco and the Film Commission. Applied Arts 210. 7 and 9 p.m.
International Starts on Ice. A special featuring many of the world's best skaters. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Special performer in the Pawn. Michael Gulezian performs at 8:15 p.m.
Survival special. Orangutans: orphans of the wild. Ch. 28. 7 p.m.
Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs. Union Square. 8 p.m.

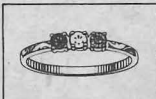
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Strengthen your communication skills



Better Living

by

Jane Belongea

Have you ever had difficulty getting someone to listen to you or understand you? When someone is talking to you, do you thoroughly understand the message that he or she is trying to tell you? I find it difficult at times to hear my friends talk to me in bars or at parties because the noise level is so

high. Since the time that we all have to spend with our friends is limited, why not better improve your communication skills so that you can effectively relate a message.

Learning to speak well is like any other skill—it takes some practice. Eventually, it will become a

self-enforcing habit. Communication begins with your voice. Here are some suggestions to avoid those common vocal errors. Use your voice's range of loudness by emphasizing parts of your speech. Reflect what you want others to listen to by using variety in your voice. This also avoids monotony, which causes listeners to have a short attention span. Remember to take your time when talking. There is nothing more irritating than someone rambling on and on when you cannot keep up with his thoughts.

Clear Words

Besides the voice, pronunciation also plays a significant role in effective communication. The reason attributed to poor pronunciation is simply laziness. To clarify your words, bring your lips together firmly, keep the front and

back of your tongue up and watch your consonants. Pronounce all of the letters in a word.

Simple methods of insuring that your message is getting across to the other person include using simple words, using easy-to-hear words, making one point at a time and avoiding generalities. Be specific when using words.

Vocabulary seems to be a common weakness among most Americans. The words that you use express your thoughts often tell more about you than you think. If you find yourself hesitating for words, your listener will feel uneasy and unsure of what you are trying to say. By strengthening your vocabulary, you will add precision and clarity to your speech. Also, your ideas will become clearer since most thinking is verbal. You will also become more of a persuasive speaker. It's what you say that makes people pay attention to you and your ideas.

Listening tips

Some tips to add some power to your vocabulary are: learning to

enjoy words, reading with a purpose, listening attentively to others, using new words in your speech, and omitting needless words. Increasing your vocabulary requires a lot of concentration and time, but the results are by far an advantage.

Whether or not you feel you are a good speaker, keeping these pointers in mind will always benefit your communication with others. Too many times I have missed valuable conversations due to poor speaking and poor use of the American language. If a person is not relating his message to you, be considerate and ask to have the message repeated. This way both of you will have benefited from using correct communication skills.

Using these skills on other people will only increase your communication with employers and fellow employees. A career requires both good listening and good communication on the job. Begin to strengthen your skill of communication today. It can only help you!

Movie gets undesirable rating for confusing plot

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High" has little or nothing to offer its viewers. An attempted cross between top box office smashes, "Grease" and "American Graffiti," "Ridgemont" is an artistic disaster. Not only were the actors a group of lousy unknowns, the plot was confusing and written in a careless manner.

The use of sex, drugs, and rock and roll was what the movie focused upon. Picture teenagers in the high school setting striving to take on "life in the fastlane", but never in good enough condition to realize what was happening. This presented a confusing plot, for the simple fact that this social atmosphere seemed to be occurring in the college environment rather than in the high school.

In comparison to "Grease" and "Graffiti," "Ridgemont" had its

assortment of fast cars and wild women. Although the movie didn't focus much attention on the traditional race scene, it did focus on the race to rid virginity. Often times this was over dramatized and in poor taste.

Review

Take for example, newcomer Sean Penn. Penn portrays a student with low aspirations. In his attempt to portray a character with a poor sense of values, I found myself watching him mimic the likes of Bill Murray in "Caddyshack." Penn often borrowed the tactics of Murray in such a manner that I found myself asking, where could they possibly find such cheap imitations?

Although the plot and acting was of little desire, the movie did

possess one positive aspect—the music. With a fairly successful album and the talents of musical greats Stevie Nicks, the Go Go's, Jackson Browne, Jimmy Buffet, Don Henley, Poco, Quarter Flash, Donna Summer and Bob Welch, the movie does appeal to the viewers' musical tastes. The movie, in this sense, does "have the beat."

To promote "Ridgemont," the advertising campaign that was developed was plain and simple—"Only the Rules Get Busted." This campaign comes across very visibly. Every possible rule they could "bust" in regards to poor acting, poor writing, and a poor plot was "busted."

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Sports

Harriers 2nd at conference



CONFERENCE CONTENDERS-

UW-Stout's Dave Wolff (134) and Jeff Wachter (far right) battle it out with a pack of UW-La Crosse runners in last Saturday's conference meet. Wolff took second overall, behind La Crosse senior Jerry Husz. La Crosse won the team title. (Photo courtesy of Stout Cross Country)

By Kathy Niedererger
Staff Reporter

Edging the line at Stevens Point Country Club, visions of Wisconsin State University Conference championship standings flashed through every runner's mind. Last Saturday's meet, comprised of five nationally ranked teams and some of the top runners in the Midwest, definitely live up to all expectations for UW-Stout's cross country squad.

Going into the race the season's favored teams included UW-La Crosse, last year's winner UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Platteville, and Stout. But the field was narrowed from the start of the race as La Crosse and Stout took the lead.

Heading the surge was Jerry Husz from La Crosse, followed by his teammates, Stout runners Dave Wolff, Jeff Wachter, Jeff Vitali, and Web Peterson, and several Stevens Point and Platteville harriers.

Over the first three miles of the course, the race was dominated by La Crosse. Stout, however, was showing strong promise as well. Wolff and Wachter were able to retain their strategic front positions. And, although Peterson and Vitali had faded, freshman Todd Fox was

quickly moving up from 40th place to fill in the gap and further strengthen the teams efforts.

From this point, determination carried the Blue Devils on to an impressive second place finish behind La Crosse. La Crosse's Husz won the race with 25:02. Stout senior Dave Wolff, from St. Paul, was the only one able to break La Crosse's otherwise perfect score. Wolff captured second place individually with a 25:11. Adding to Wolff's successful finish were teammates Jeff Wachter in 13th (25:41); Todd Fox, 15th (25:51); Jeff Vitali 17th (25:54); and Web Peterson 18th (25:57). Juniors Mike Moher and Kent Brooks completed the varsity squad with 43rd and 48th place finishes.

Improving upon their fourth place finish of last year, there is no doubt that the 1982 Stout cross country team is the best ever. The second place conference finish qualified the team for competition at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National meet in Kenosha, WI on Nov. 20. Hopefully the teamwork they exhibited at conference last week will give them the necessary momentum to carry them through another equally successful race at nationals.

Stout's "Magic Man" the fieldgoal kicker

By Neal P. Daley
Staff Reporter

To some he's known as "The Magic Man". He's the little guy who goes unnoticed, but he's also the guy who can pull out a game with a single stroke of the foot. He's UW-Stout's fieldgoal kicker-Clay Vagjrt.

Vagjrt is hooked. He's an addict. He's been an addict for several years. But he's not addicted to drugs or alcohol. Vagjrt is addicted to football.

He's married, has a part-time job, drives to school every day from Chippewa Falls and somehow finds time for football.

"I've asked myself many times why I have stayed with football," Vagjrt said. "In high school I watched instead of played. When I came to Stout I finally forced myself to go out. I like football, I like all sports, and I felt as though I had the ability to play football."

As a freshman Vagjrt played under former Head Coach of Stout

Lyle Eidsness. "I came out late but that year I played split end and was the fieldgoal kicker for the junior varsity," Vagjrt said.

As a sophomore he was the fieldgoal kicker for varsity. "Overall I had a good year except against La Crosse. We were playing for the conference lead. With just a few seconds left in the game and 10-8 in favor of La Crosse, I could have won the game with a 38 yard fieldgoal. The wind was pushing hard and the ball missed the crossbar by a foot. That was a most depressing moment."

As a junior Vagjrt broke the Stout record for most fieldgoals made in one season. Six fieldgoals and Vagjrt had his name in the Stout record book.

This past year as a senior he has experienced his best year as a kicker. Vagjrt holds the Wisconsin State University Conference record for most fieldgoals made in one season (10), and is only four fieldgoals shy of the NCAA Division II record.

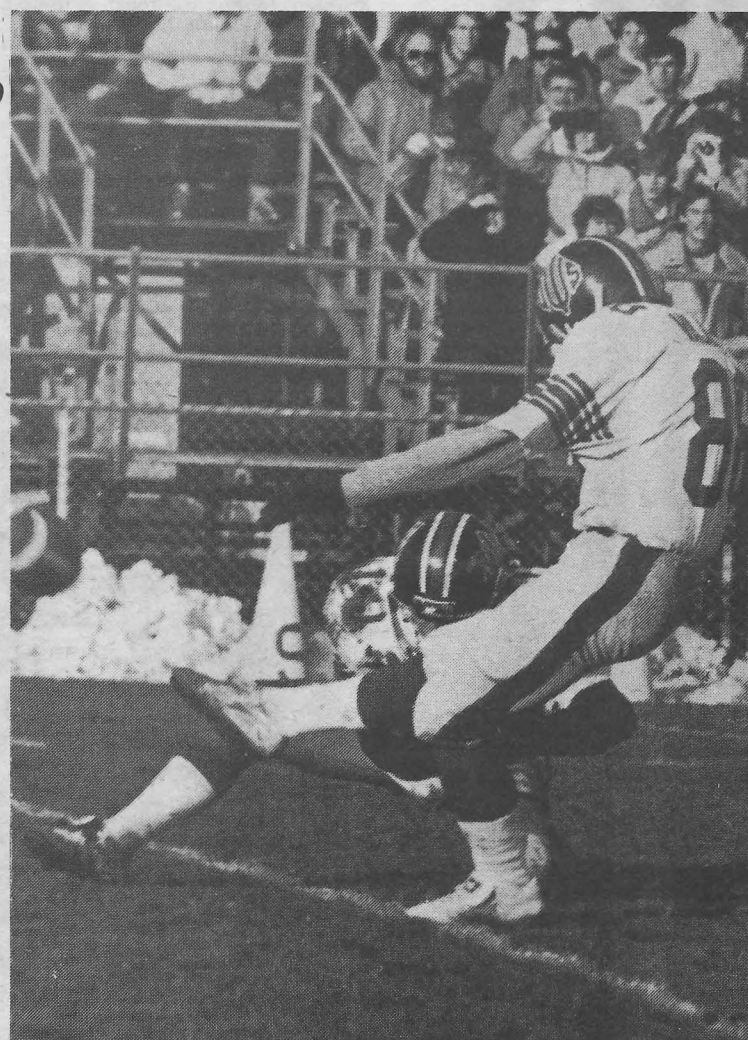
"My senior year everything fell into place. I kicked the winning fieldgoal over Superior, which is most memorable," Vagjrt said. "As a senior I guess that's when you're supposed to have your best year and this year has been my best."

Vagjrt preserved two early victories for Stout, having kicked winning fieldgoals over UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater. Both games were overtime victories in which Vagjrt became the "Magic Man."

Vagjrt has experienced an illustrious four year career. He will play his last home game against River Falls. "Hopefully, somehow we can make it into the playoffs. It doesn't seem likely, but anything can happen," Vagjrt said.

"After graduation, I would like to try out for the United States Football League. If it doesn't work out I think I'll go out west to teach and coach," Vagjrt said.

Whatever "The Magic Man" does, if he does it as well as he kicks fieldgoals, success awaits him.



BIG FOOT-

Stout kicker Clay Vagjrt's foot has lifted the Blue Devils to two overtime wins as well as setting a new conference record for fieldgoals in one season. The record is 10 field goals. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Devil gridders defeated: new rushing record set

By Neal P. Daley
Staff Reporter

About the only aspect of the football game that separated UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire was a margin of eight inches. Blugold kicker Bob Leffler booted a 41 yard fieldgoal in overtime which lifted Eau Claire to a 24-21 victory Saturday at Carson Park in Eau Claire.

Again the Blue Devils came from behind and overcame a 21 point deficit to send the game into overtime. "Our team never quit," Head Coach Bob Kamish said. "Our people just said this was enough of this and came back."

Stout has been down all season but never out. Being down by 21 points, a halfback pass from Bob Johnson to running back Jesse Hughes worked for a Blue Devil score. "It was the spark we needed to get back in the game. We had moved the ball earlier but couldn't put points on the board. That touchdown play got us going," Kamish said.

Breaks Record

Senior running back Johnson, named offensive player of the week, broke Steve Burr's rushing record registering 142 yards on 31 carries.

"I got a monkey off my back," Johnson said. "I was hoping to get it against Eau Claire because last year River Falls was concen-

trating on me a lot. I didn't want to go through that again."

Maurice Britts, defensive player of the week, led Stout on defense. "Their running backs really hurt us on the draw. In the second half we made some defensive adjustments and shut them down," Britts said.

After scoring their first touchdown the Blue Devils were on their way back into the game with a 21-7 score.

With double coverage on split end Mike Kraimer and Hughes, quarterback Glen Majszak connected with John Livingston to bring Stout to within seven points. Kraimer and Hughes disrupted the Blugold defensive secondary which left Livingston open for the score.

The fourth quarter was an array of turnovers with each team unable to do anything offensively. Late in the quarter, Stout started its game tying drive, climaxed by a Johnson nine yard touchdown run with just 1:40 remaining in the game.

It was decision time-whether to go for the win or the tie. "If there would have been three or four minutes left we might have considered it," Kamish said. "If we failed on the two point conversion, our defense playing good could have got the all back for us, but with such little time we had to play it safe."

Overtime Again

Once again the Blue Devils were in a familiar position. Overtime was nothing new to Stout, having won over UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater in overtime.

Stout's deepest drive in overtime was spoiled by a charging Blugold defensive line. "We had a run to the outside called and Glen was tackled behind the line, and the next play was an incomplete pass," Kamish said. The loss on the play put Stout out of kicker Clay Vagjrt's range.

If the game had ended in a tie the Blue Devils hopes of finishing in a first place tie for the Wisconsin State University Conference championship would be alive if Eau Claire was to defeat La Crosse this weekend.

The best Stout can finish now is in a tie for second place, with a win over UW-River Falls.

The loss also dims the Blue Devil's hopes of obtaining a birth in the NCAA Division III Playoffs. "Our chances of reaching the playoffs are slim now. The River Falls game may be meaningless in that respect," Kamish said.

The Blue Devils will wrap up the WSUC season this Saturday. River Falls, also out of the WSUC race, snapped a two game losing streak by defeating Stevens Point last weekend. The game is at Nelson Field, with kickoff at 1 p.m.

End of season for Devil's volleyball

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

The season ended on a losing note for the UW-Stout Lady Devils' volleyball team this past weekend. UW-La Crosse and UW-Platteville were victorious in their matches against their host at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Lady Devils and Platteville opened the tournament with a hard-fought battle. The Lady Devils succumbed to their opponent, 10-15, 8-15. In the second match, La Crosse defeated Platteville, 15-11, 15-7. In the last match of the afternoon, La Crosse won their second match of the day by defeating the lady Devils, 15-5, 15-12.

"They were both good teams," Coach Judy Hansmann said. "We didn't start playing right away against Platteville, and that hurt us. Against La Crosse, we missed too many serves."

"Our passing and serving lacked consistency," sophomore Laura VanderWegen said. The last game

we played against La Crosse was one of the best games we played in a long time."

The losses set the Lady Devils' season record at 4-17. Their conference record for the year is 2-13. The junior varsity team ended their season with 3-6.

The season was not a winning one for the Lady Devils, but it gave the players a lot of experience, according to Hansmann. "I respect the girls for having lost so many in a row and still keep plugging in and working."

"We improved a lot this year," VanderWegen said. "I'm really looking forward to next year."

The end of the season also marks the end of a four-year career for team Captain Jean Saxton. "We will definitely miss Jean," Hansmann said. "She is a good team leader and player."

Hansmann is looking forward to next season because there will be a lot of returning players. "I think that we improve a little every year, so next year should be even better," she said.

Pre-season scrimmage loss for hockey team

By Robert Miller
Staff Reporter

Following a special dinner sponsored by the Blue Line Club, the Blue Devil Hockey Team participated in pre-season scrimmage against Hamline University at the St. Paul Fairgrounds last Friday.

The scrimmage proved to be exciting, but the Devils lost 6-3. Coach Tom Slupe said, "We were not really overly concerned with the score of the scrimmage. We

wanted to try different offenses and defenses out, and work some plays."

Stout got off to a somewhat slow start in the scrimmage, but seemed to improve as the game progressed.

The Devils showed some good passing and aggressive playing on the ice.

"Our defense was good once we got going," Slupe said. Stout was on the defensive side of the game for most of the first half, but the

offense seemed to have come through during the latter part of the contest. "Overall, I think the scrimmage was good, but we need to improve our offense," Slupe said.

Assistant Coach Duke Johnson said, "I think that as a whole, it was a pretty good scrimmage. This was the first time this season that we have played anyone other than ourselves."

Of course, hockey is known for sometimes turning into a physical

battle and the scrimmage was certainly no exception. There were two physical outbursts on the ice. "We don't need that stuff out there on the ice," Slupe said.

The scrimmage was a good warm up for the team, as they were scheduled to meet the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds on the ice this past Tuesday for the first regular season game.

This weekend will prove to be a busy one for the Blue Devils, as they will play against UW-Superior in a two game series on Friday and Saturday. With the Eau Claire game and the Superior games, comes a degree of preparedness

for the Stout Hockey Team, as they are scheduled to leave for Alaska on Nov. 18.

The Devils should have an exciting season this year, hoping to improve their last years' conference record.

Slupe and Johnson are confident that the team will have a good season this year, and as the offense improves, they will have the qualities of a winning team. They are quick on the ice aggressive and have great ability. The Devils will be on the road for 16 games before they are scheduled to play on home ice at the Dunn County Fairgrounds on Jan. 18, 1983.



WATCH IT BUDDY-

A Blue Devil puckster and Hamline opponent mix it up in front of Stout's net during a scrimmage last Friday at the State fairgrounds in St. Paul. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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WSUC cross country: national class running

To many sports fans (and many non-sports fans as well), cross country running earns a fifth class rating in a four class system. It usually ranks somewhere below lawn bowling and above chess for spectator appeal.

But last Saturday a large crowd lined the snow covered course at Stevens Point Country Club to

•Had 12 of 15 individual champions

•Consistently placed in the top ten teams at the NAIA National Championships, finishing second two times, third once, fourth twice, fifth once, sixth once, and seventh three times.

But while La Crosse has been

this year's squad "the most physical team in 10 years," as well as outstanding rebounders for this early in the season.

Former Blue Devil Mark Loftus will coach the freshmen squad in Monday's game, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Moher's Picks

Well, I was only two for five last week for my first sub 50% week of the year. Fortunately with the end of Blue Devil football comes the end of these silly predictions. Rah! Rah!

UW-River Falls at UW-Stout (1p.m., Nelson Field) The Devils need a win to have a chance for a tie for second in the conference, providing UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse don't tie. River Falls broke their losing streak last week and should provide a strong opponent for the season finale. Stout by 9.

Eau Claire at La Crosse-- This is it. The battle for the WSUC crown. Eau Claire is the defending champ, but La Crosse will be tough to beat at home after dropping their first conference match last week at Whitewater, La Crosse by 10.

UW-Oshkosh at UW-Whitewater-- Whitewater spoiled La Crosse's unblemished record last week and should easily dispose of the Oshkosh Titans. Whitewater by 17.

Wisconsin at Iowa-- The Badgers dropped a close one last week, but Iowa won't even let them get close in this one. Iowa by 16.

Michigan State at Minnesota-- The battle for the bottom of the Big Ten. Two powerless squads, both 1-6. But as one sportswriter said about the Gophers, "The BEAT goes on." Why break a six game streak? Michigan State by 7.

The UW-Stout basketball team will make it's first public appearance of the year next Monday in the annual Freshman-Varsity Contest. Coach Dwain Mintz calls



Moher Sports by Mike Moher

watch one of the finest college conference meets in the country--possible the finest conference meet for non-scholarship schools.

They were there to watch nine teams and ninety-seven runners compete in the Wisconsin State University Conference Championship Meet. And they were treated to a good one.

The WSUC has become one of the most powerful distance running leagues in the country in both track and cross country over the past few years. Going into Saturday's meet, four teams were ranked in the top 15 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) poll, (UW-La Crosse, 2nd; UW-Eau Claire, 9th; UW-Stevens Point, 12th; and UW-Stout, 15th), with UW-Platteville also receiving some votes. Stout had been ranked as high as 11th earlier in the year, but had dropped down after some lackluster early season performances.

La Crosse Strong

One big reason the WSUC has become so strong is the powerful cross-country program at La Crosse. For the past 15 years the team's from God's Country have literally run away from the rest of the conference. Since 1968 La Crosse has:

•Won 12 of 15 team titles.

winning, the other teams in the conference have been trying to catch up, and the conference is better because of it.

Last year four of the nine teams qualified for national meets. At the NAIA meet La Crosse was second, Eau Claire 10th and Stevens Point 11th. Stout ran in the NCAA Division III meet and took 10th.

Three teams qualified for this year's NAIA National meet at last Saturday's race--La Crosse, Stout and Platteville. Stevens Point should qualify for the NCAA meet if they run well this Saturday in Illinois, and a second team from La Crosse has an outside chance to qualify as well.

So the WSUC could be represented by four, and possibly five teams at national meets this fall. With this kind of representation, with each school bringing the UW title to the race, the WSUC should continue to rank among the top non-scholarship conferences in the nation for cross country running.

The UW-Stout basketball team will make it's first public appearance of the year next Monday in the annual Freshman-Varsity Contest. Coach Dwain Mintz calls

Open Rec Schedule

FRIDAY 11/12

Center Gym-High Energy Night 7:30-MID
Sides 5:30 p.m.-MID
Weight Room noon-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 p.m. women only
7-8 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
6-10 p.m.

TUESDAY 11/16

Center Gym* 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides 5:30-MID
Weight Room Noon-2
3:30-10 p.m.
Pool 6-7 p.m. women only
7-8 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

SATURDAY 11/13

Center Gym 6-10 p.m.
Sides 6-10 p.m.
Weight Room 10-10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 11/17

Center Gym* 8-10:30 p.m.
Sides 4-6 p.m.
Weight Room 10:30-MID
Pool 8:45-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

SUNDAY 11/14

Center Gym noon-10 p.m.
Sides noon-10 p.m.
Weight Room noon-10
Pool 1-5 p.m.

THURSDAY 11/18

MONDAY 11/15

Center Gym* 3-10:30 p.m.
Sides 5:30-MID
Weight Room 10-MID
Pool 8:45-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

Center Gym-1 Court*
Sides
Weight Room

7:30-10:30
5:30 p.m.-MID
3-10 p.m.
6-7 women only
7-8 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

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Relaxation must be practiced

By Sheila Gahler

Everybody has three basic needs: nourishment, activity, and rest.

Rest doesn't necessarily have to be in the form of sleep. It can also be just lying down and taking it easy. Relaxing, conserving energy in the body.

It is a known fact that if you lie down to either sleep or to just take it easy and you are not relaxed, you will generally feel more tired when you get up than when you had lain down. You need to be totally relaxed in order to get top quality rest.

What does relaxation really mean?

Webster's dictionary defines it as "the lengthening that characterizes inactive muscle fibers or muscles." Donna Roe, an instructor that teaches a class called Relaxation here at Stout, says that relaxation is "the elimination of all effort."

Any type of effort that the body puts forth is known as tension.

Tension is okay to a certain extent, but generally, most people create too much tension in their bodies and this can cause problems.

Some problems caused by tension are headaches, high blood pressure, and ulcers.

Don't worry. You just need to learn how to relax. Then you can relieve tension whenever and wherever you please.

Relaxation is a skill that must be

learned. Not to be discouraged though. Everyone has a built-in mechanism known as relaxation response.

To learn how to relax, you must first be able to distinguish the difference between the feeling of tension and the feeling of relaxation.

One way to do this is to sit in a chair and point your feet upward. Leave your legs hanging down while doing this.

After 30 seconds to a minute, you should be able to feel tension in your legs.

Now relax and just let your feet hang.

From this simple procedure, you should be able to tell the difference between tension and relaxation. If not, repeat the procedure until you can truly tell the difference.

Once you can distinguish the difference, you can do this next procedure to relax your whole body.

You may want to first do a few simple stretching exercises to aid you in relaxing. Some helpful ones are:

Side bends—Put arms up in the air and slowly bend to each side a few times.

Head rolls—Relax the neck muscles, hang your head down, and slowly rotate your head around in a continuous circle. Do a few times in each direction.

Waist bends—Bend at the waist and let your arms and upper body hang loose. (Straighten up, repeat.) Do a few times.

Now for the best part. Total relaxation.

Step 1: Slowly close your eyes. First think of your feet. Release any tension that is in your feet. Think of your legs. Release any tension that is in your legs.

Step 2: After you have released the tension in each part of the body for the first time, you then want to take deep breaths. Inhale slowly and while you are exhaling, say a word either out loud or to yourself. It can be any word, preferably one with a positive meaning. Examples are peace or love. Do this for about 1 minute.

Next, repeat the first step. Then the second step.

Keep repeating these two steps until your whole body is relaxed. You can then slowly open your eyes.

The feeling of total relaxation is probably one that you have never experienced. If you have experienced it, you know just how great it feels.

The relaxation response technique can be used at anytime and for any reason.

It can be helpful in times when you need extra energy to do such things as staying up late to study or cramming for an exam. It can also be used right before you go to bed so you get a night of top quality sleep.

There are books available in the library on relaxation if you wish to know more about it. Also there is the class Relaxation. Look into it if you want to learn more about how to use your relaxation response.

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Wrestling team expects to have challenging and successful season

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

The 1982-83 Stout wrestling season will get under way on Nov. 17 when they team up against UW-LaCrosse.

This year's team consists of many newcomers and six returning veterans. The veterans include: Terry Gleason, sophomore; Scott Howard, junior; Roger Pascavis, senior; Mark Pennings, sophomore; John Podmolik, senior; and Joe Rascher, junior.

Some new members that are ex-

pected to add more talent to the team are: Dan Witt and Bill Zakrewski, transfer students from Indiana State University; Brian MacDonald, junior; and Bob Wahlquist, an incoming freshman who was state champ from Baldwin-Woodville.

Head Coach Ron Weller says that he expects UW-River Falls to be Stout's biggest rival with UW-Platteville following close behind. "Last year we placed sixth in the Wisconsin State University Conference, but this year we are hoping to at least be in the top three,"

Weller said.

Against LaCrosse, Stout is expecting to come out on top. Last year Stout won 37-9 against LaCrosse. Weller said, "I expect that we will be able to handle LaCrosse again this year; however, I feel that their team will probably be really fired up for this match after the big loss against us last year."

With the many talented team members that Stout has this year, they expect to do very well this season.



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Hey! Groups and Organizations!! For Sale by Stout Antique Auto Club: 1965 Ford Ice Racer, Race Ready, Runs Great, Proven Winner, Fun for Winter! Join in the fun, Call Bill 5-8601 \$150 or best offer!

1974 Red Mustang 2. Great Working Condition. \$350.00. Call 235-3659.

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PLACEMENT

November 15

*Krueger Metal Products, I.T.-Mfg. Eng. (Prod. Sup. Mgmt. Trainee)

November 16

Pizza Hut, FSM, H&R
Foxmoot Casuals, Marketing, Personnel, Fash. Merch.

*JoAnn Fabrics, Fash. Merc.
*Szabo Food Service, Bus. Admin. w/food exp., FSM, H&R, and Dietetics who are not in-termining.

November 17

*Wendy's of Minnesota, H&R
Saga, Dietetics, FS&N, FSM, H&R

November 18

*McDonalds, H&R

November 19

*McDonalds, H&R

November 22

*Morse Chain-Div. of Borg Warner, I.T.-Electronics (Customer Service), Mech. Power Transmissions, Tech. Sale & Service.

December 6

*Pizza Hut Southern Northwest, H&R

December 7

*Lawson & Jones Limited, Graphic Arts Mgmt.

*Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

WHO'S MEETING

Friday

CAMPUS AA, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 7 p.m.

Monday

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN, Room 208 Harvey Hall, 6 p.m.
SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, Commons-Glass Lounge, 6 p.m.
HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS, 208 Home Economics Bldg, 6:30 p.m.
BOXING CLUB, Boxing Room, 4-6 p.m.

Tuesday

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room, 7 p.m.
CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION, Memorial Student Center-International Room, 8 p.m.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Memorial Student Center-West Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

STOUT ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL, 201 N. Harvey Hall, 7 p.m.
BOXING CLUB, Boxing Room, 4-6 p.m.

PERSONALS

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Mary K. - What happiness ever came from hating someone? W.J.S.I.U.P.

TO PMR Thank you ladies for being the good friends that you three ladies are. It's nice to know that we have friends like you in Good times and bad. Keep up the good work Maynard and Waldo.

I Dogpound Rocks Again Nov. 20, 1982.

Happy Birthday Sweetheart

Big "20"-Matthew, Now You are a Real man! I'll help make your day just super!! With Love Forever and Ever, Kari xxoo

Hi Honey! Yes, you are the one for me!! Love Always, Your Honey.

Congratulations Delta Zeta's!! We have done it again. Membership award, display award, and being awarded the BEST Chapter in the state! I had a blast!! Thanks for all your support! DZ Love Sue

Pat, Patti, Trisha, Thanks for helping to make my last semester one of the best! I'll miss you a lot but I'll visit a lot. Thanks for being the best little Sis! Take Care, hug hug hug Love Sue.

HEY KLBs-WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL THAT HOT AIR YOU GUYS HAD?

Alpha Phi Sorority CONGRATULATES OUR NEW INITIATES-Kate, Kira, and Barbara. Welcome to our Sisterhood!!

Woud it actually be so terrible if some of your friends were homosexual? Some probably are and you do not even know it. If a person truly is your friend, would it be so Malefic to try and understand them? Think about it! Any questions? Call 235-4589/5 p.m.-9 p.m./anyday.

SPECIAL ADVANCE NOTICE: February is not as far away as you think! You may want to start listening to your favorite albums to find the ultimate, winning song. It will be bigger and better this year. AIR JAM II IS COMING!!

Santa Bob says "buy a Resse's Peanut Butter Cup from Project Friendship and help give a kid a Christmas."

Your my toy, your my toy, you can stay with me you can play with me you can even get on top. Happy B-Day Carrie Girl. TB

Bobo's Balloons-Will deliver helium balloon bouquets in comical costumes to classrooms, dorms, etc. New "wedding pigs"! Call 235-6645!!

Ron-Happy 21st! Too bad Menomonie doesn't have a K&H-but I'm sure you'll celebrate enough without it! HAVE FUN!! I bet you'll have Old Fashions!!

Winter has arrived. I hope the road wasn't too long and winding. I'm tired of being aloan. I hope your hunting expo is over. Love Deb.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

CHEAP AUCTION-coming up on December 1st! Featured items from hotels, local business, faculty, and students. For info on the Auction or donation call Thys Jones at 232-3818.

Notice to all Business students! Applications are now being accepted for positions in Campus Industries for Spring Semester. These can be picked up in Rm 112 AA. All applications must be filled out and returned by Nov. 17. Counts as Business Practicum! Mickey 235-1582.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK IS NEXT WEEK, Nov. 14 to the 20th. Look for the Stout Student Education Association's ad in next week's Stoutonia.

WANTED

Work study student employees needed: No previous experience required. Will train in the operation and maintenance of audio-visual television, and computer-related equipment. A great opportunity to learn a wide variety of skills. Apply at ITS Maintenance (CC 138) or call Dale Mallory, Bill Schoch, Terry Nicholls, or Al Eystad at EXT 2142.

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. Contact Vicki in Room 220 Library x2392 immediately.

Beer representatives wanted for Stout campus, preferably off campus with own vehicle. Contact Doug at 235-1857.

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Directories Are In!

Off campus students may pick up their copy of the directory at the information desk.

Advertisement

Opinions

Editorial

Place for prayer not public schools

President Reagan obviously fails to set the gravity of the situation when he proposes putting prayer into public schools.

Aside from violating the sacred idea of separation of state and church, putting prayer into the classroom could be perceived as an attempt to force an ideology on a person.

Few things are as private as a person's spiritual beliefs, even if that person is a six year old first grader. Whether or not children put religion into their life should be a question answered at home, not in the classroom.

The role of education in our society is changing. Families are looking at schools to explain many of the complex issues in today's society. Sex, birth control, the threat of war—these are subjects that should, and in many cases are, covered in public schools. Children need to be educated in these areas at schools. They do not need to be taught how to worship, and that is, in essence, what allowing prayer in school would do.

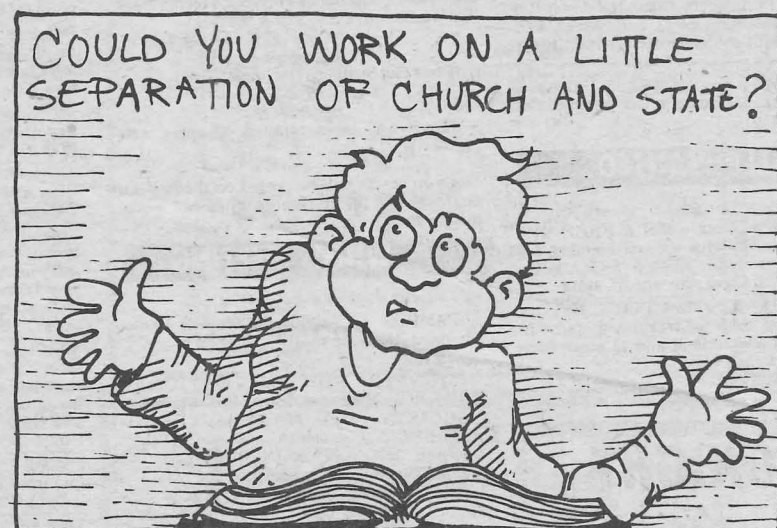
We are not calling for abolishing religion in every shape and form from public lives. That would degress us to the atheistic society currently had in many communist countries. It would also be a violation of the First Amendment.

We are, however, asking that religious beliefs be kept out of decisions and teachings of public institutions.

We have only to look at the chaos in Iran and Israel to see what happens when religion and government intermingle. True, this is an extreme example, but it does demonstrate what can, and has happened.

Reagan's idea of using five minutes a day to allow for prayer is a bad one. Even as he says the time could be used for meditation, it is still derogatory in its purpose. We challenge the President to show us one grade-schooler who meditates.

We can't allow religion to mandate government decisions, and we shouldn't allow government to interfere with our spiritual beliefs. Our founding fathers knew what they were talking about when they said religion and government should be separate. Who are we to question their wisdom?



Letters



Defense Defended

To the Editor:

In a world where we are condemned for failures regardless of the effort put forth I would like to take the time to commend the Stout Blue Devil defense for a job well done. I have been a football fan since my early junior high school days. My experience has always been when a team loses, the defense gets blamed. Now I would like to give credit where credit is due. I was a spectator Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Stout vs. Eau Claire game, and it was very obvious that our "Radar" defense held the entire team together. The

spirit, determination and key plays by the defense are what kept us alive, and we came so close. Regardless of the importance placed on this particular game, guys—just know that for having to play 75 percent of the game you did great! I can imagine all of the "if onlys" going through your minds. The one that should be ringing clear is "If only we could've kept the offense together, the game would've been no contest. So, here's to our great defense who is certainly not to blame for Saturday's loss. If it's any consolation, it was one heck of an exciting game!

Sincerely,
Jolene Ploszay

Comment

Over the past several months, Stout has been the victim of numerous unfortunate incidents: the death of Sani Tela, turning away students due to lack of space and funds, this year's homecoming activities, and the recent fire in North Hall, to name a few. However, the image projected by our university is not only a negative one.

Let's consider for a moment, the positive. Not only the students, but the entire university as a whole has been involved in various campus and community projects. For the most part, the majority of students on campus are involved in some sort of organization, club or

sport, possibly related to their major or simply as a way of spending free time wisely. As for community activities approximately 400 students gave blood during a recent Bloodmobile drive and nearly 90 percent of Kinship's members are Stout students. On the lighter side, one of our football games was televised on national television. This certainly makes a positive statement about Stout students.

In order for Stout to uphold its successful image, the administration, faculty and students must concentrate on positive reflections. Let's work together to maintain our high standards.

Cindy Lorenz
Advertising Representative

The Stoutonia

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

Special Family Issue

Inside:

Day Care Kids.....p.4&5

Coping with Death...p.6

Husbands and wives...p.7

Violence in the family...p.7



Illustration by Erik Sauer

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

At colleges all around the country, guys are meeting girls and girls are meeting guys. Boyfriend-girlfriend relationships are forming and many students wind up in love and the prospects of marriage enters their mind.

UW-Stout is no exception to this game of love. Amidst all the single men and women on the campus there are married students. Although there are not a great many, there are a few.

Married life in student setting

According to the student records office, 6.9 percent of the male Stout population is married, where 9.2 percent of the female population is married.

As a whole, 8.7 percent of the present Stout population is married.

Bob and Gretchen McMullon, seniors graduating in December have been married for five months. "It is more relaxing because we are both able to be together without taking time out from our schedules to see one another," Beth McMullon said.

As relationships grow and couples seriously consider marriage the problem of finding time to be together does decrease. "It has been nice and very easy to find time together," Beth Herrild said.

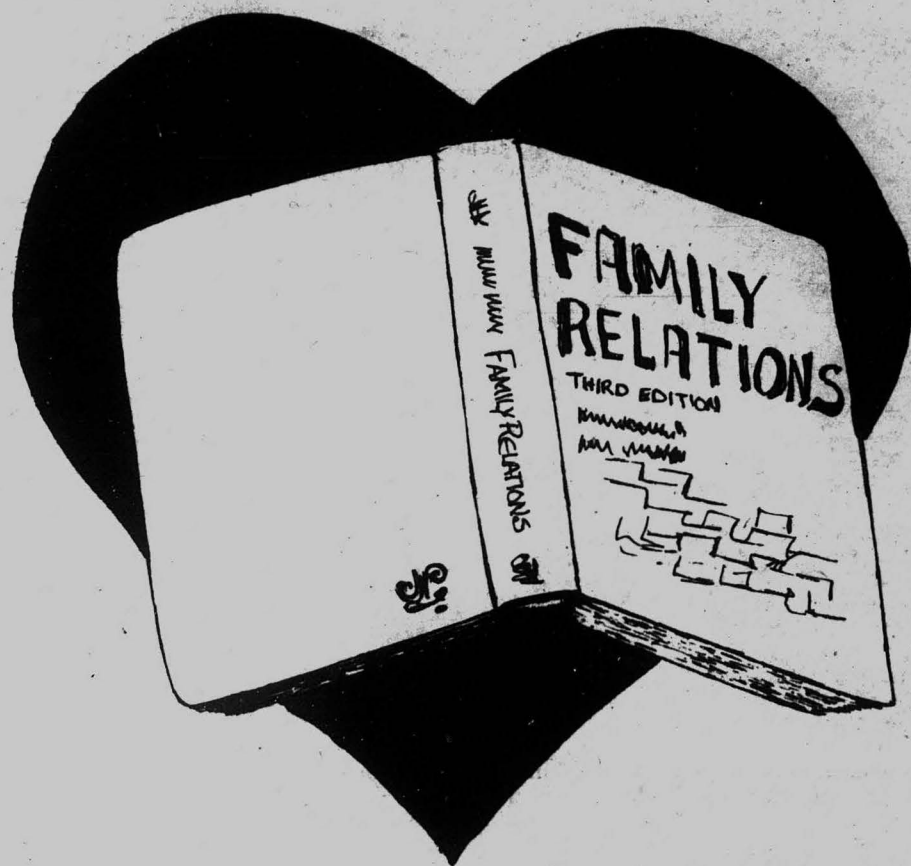
Beth and her husband David have been married for over a year and found no big adjustments after being married. "We have maintained our same social habits," Beth Herrild said.

There are, however, some adjustments that are made once a couple is married. A big adjustment is added responsibility. All couples agreed that the added responsibility was nothing the two of them couldn't handle.

"There are two different viewpoints and I learn a lot from my husband's input and I can still think my way," Cindy Dobson said.

Stress is another area that couples have experienced. Many felt it as credit loads were heavy. "This semester is a lot easier because of my husband's minimal credit load," Beth McMullon said.

Margaret Garey has a slightly different view of college marriages. Margaret and her husband, Jim, have been married for 10 years. Margaret's husband graduated from Stout in 1973. "We were married in 1972, as I was also attending Stout," Margaret said.



Margaret is currently living in a residence hall. "Girls are more mature and with it to what is going on, compared to when I was here," Garey said.

Garey goes home on the weekends to be with her husband and their son and finds no problem fitting into the residence hall life during the week.

Married life is different than single-residence hall, house or apartment living. "It is fun and nothing too life changing," Beth McMullon said.

Marriage and family counseling available

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

A unique graduate program is offered at UW-Stout that benefits not only those enrolled in the program, but anyone who seeks their help. The master's program in Marriage and Family Therapy is one of nine fully accredited graduate programs in the this field available in the United States.

"We have 10 applicants for every one position in our programs," said Program Director Dr. Charles Barnard. "The average age of the graduate student enrolled in the program is 36, so most students have had extensive experience in counseling at hospitals, clinics, and the like before they come to Stout."

Dr. John Williams, one of the supervisors of the program, also commended the past experience of the graduate students. "The backgrounds of the students are extensive. They have been in guidance and counseling, teaching, social work, or the ministry. This is very beneficial to them and to those who seek their help," he said.

Many services are offered by the program. Counseling is available in the area of premarital relationships, communication between a couple, sexual problems, and changing relationships within the family. Barnard said, "Counseling is not just for those with problems. It is for those who want to avoid problems or make a good thing better."

The students intern at Stout under the supervision of one of four people: Barnard, Williams, Dr. Greg Brock or Dr. Dave Cook. "The students work closely with a supervisor," Williams said. "They also participate in a practicum placement where they do work at local agencies."

The importance of the program to other students cannot be stressed enough, according to Barnard.

"Formulating a marriage is very complex. If people really care about a relationship, they will seek outside help with their problems."

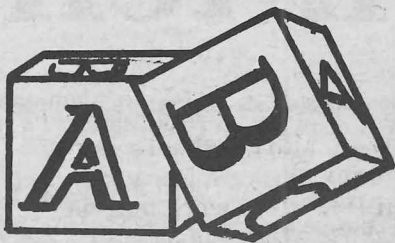
Students who wish to speak with a counselor should make an appointment by stopping at the Health Service Center or by calling 232-2404.



Day Care Center provides fun learning

By Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

College seems to be the place where adults occupy all of the buildings, use the services and equipment and have a good time. Well, look next to the Home Economics building someday and the sight of little children laughing, playing, giggling and yelling changes this perspective. These children make up what is known as the extended preschool program here at Stout.



parent must sign in their child. They are picked up at 5 p.m. Between this time, the children are served breakfast and lunch, participate in small and large group activities and take naps.

Daily activities include art, music, block building, outdoor play, field trips, cooking experiences, language arts, science, social studies and mathematics. Through these activities, the child's self-concept develops as he grows in intellectual processes, social interaction and physical activities.

This program is successful due to the effort of many people. The teacher in charge of the children is Paula Iverson. A UW-Stout graduate, Iverson believes "The quality of the staff and of the environment along with a developmental curriculum makes our program unique and special."

Besides Iverson, operation of this program is also credited to Yvonne Libby, a graduate student. Her main responsibilities include assisting Iverson and supervising student teachers.

Along with these two people are the students at Stout involved in the Child Guidance Practicum course. Keeping an eye on the kids for safety is an obvious responsibility during playground activity.

The extended program for preschoolers has several goals and objectives. These include: fostering language development, enhancing the child's self-concept,

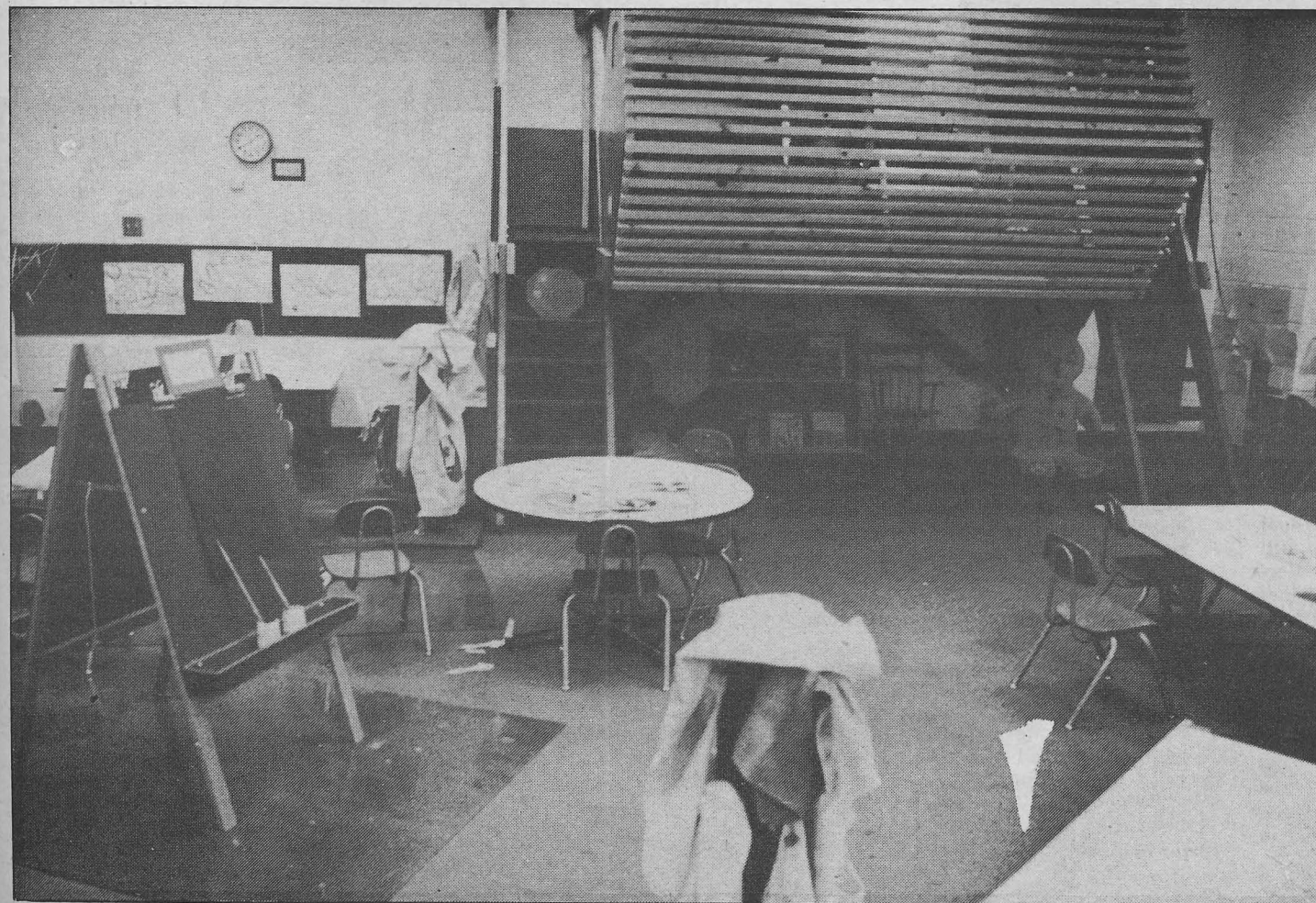
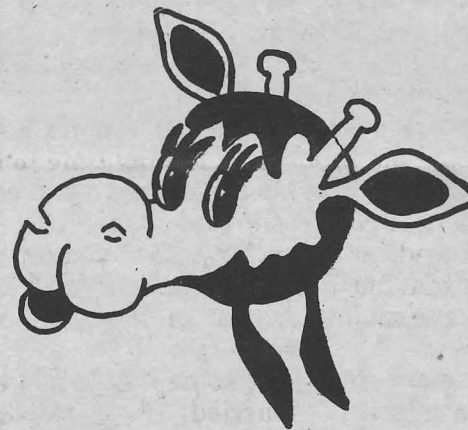


MANY PROJECTS-

The Stout Day Care Center provides a multiple of activities for young children. These activities range from pounding a nail and sawing a board to playing with building blocks and table games. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

developing skills in problem solving, improving motor coordination, and facilitating concept formation.

Any child enrolled in this program is definitely lucky to have their potentials as young individuals developed as a result of the activities found at the Day Care Center.



DAY CARE WORLD-

This room may seem empty and quiet, but imagine six or seven small children in this room, each doing his own thing. This image is the natural scene in the Day Care Center located in the Home Economics building. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Children tell it like

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

After spending the last few weeks doing straight news stories, I was tired of interviewing administrators and campus and community leaders. I thought a change of pace would be nice, and besides, I deserved it. Writing a story on the children in the Day Care would be something fun and easy.

I arrived at the Day Care in the Home Economics building with Kim, the photo editor. She too was looking forward to this easy assignment.

I'd been there before, so I knew what to expect, somewhat. My

plans were to write a story on the cute, unexpected things children say. Unexpectedly is exactly right.

There were three boys crowded around a bench, sawing and hammering. Another girl was being read a story.

The first boy I interviewed was named Hugh. He was five years old. I asked him what he did while he was at the Day Care. "Don't you know? Small group!" he said, as he worked on a puzzle.

I guess I should have better prepared. I proceeded to ask what he did during small group.

"Things," Hugh said. What kind of

things, I said. "You do things different than playing. You don't do that," he said. I should have known.

Hugh walked over to a shelf with some toys. He picked up a yellow toy, shaped like a Pac Man. I asked if he knew who Pac Man was, and he said. "He gets all the ghostes, that's all I know."

Meanwhile, a few other children came back from "nap." A student teacher brought a tray filled with cookies and milk. Immediately, the boys ran out of the room—instead of toward the table where the "snack" had been placed. Before someone could even tell me they'd gone to wash their hands, they were back.

Good opportunity

I figured it would be a great time for me to talk to them. At least they couldn't run away until they had gobbled down a cookie and some milk.

I sat down next to Jamie, another five-year old, and asked what his favorite food was. "Candy, cookies and junk food," he said. Silly me, I thought perhaps he had a favorite kind and asked him.

"Every cookie in the world, what else?" he said.

I had the attention of both Hugh and Jamie. I asked if they had ever thought about what they'd want to be when they grew up.

Jamie said, "Ohhh, that's a tough question. Well, I'm not sure, I don't know if I'll be or not, but I really want to be what my grandpa is at the United Bank."

Then Hugh thought he'd be the interviewer. "What do you want to be Jamie?" the prospective journalist asked.

"I want to be a banker," Jamie said.

"You're gonna be a banker?" Hugh asked.

"Maybe," Jamie said.

Hugh said, "I'd rather be a sailor, I guess."

Well, at least I was getting somewhere. They were answering my questions even if they were just talking among themselves.

At times throughout the interview, however, I was totally ignored. When I asked Hugh a question and he responded with "I'm not answering," I considered using "no comment" in my story.

Manda Jo, a four-year old, didn't seem cooperative at first. When I explained to her that I was writing a story, she said she liked to "rip stories." I held my notebook a little further away as I continued to talk to her.

Just as we were reaching the

peak of the interview, she saw another girl and asked, "you my buddy anymore?" She turned back to me and said, "I was my buddy—now she's my buddy."

Money maker

I decided to talk to another child. Carla who was 3, was at a table cutting out pictures. When I inquired about what she was doing she said she was making money. If I'd only known that easy, I wouldn't have been spending my Friday afternoon working.

I overheard two boys talking. "Don't tell anybody, or they'll say we're bad," one of them said. The other agreed, "don't tell nobody." No wonder they couldn't get any comments.



LEARN BY DOING-

It is known that Stout's philosophy is "learn by doing," but it also usually applies to college-aged students. Here we find five-year-old Cory jumping ahead of time. Besides the hammer and nail project, children are also taught how to use a saw. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)



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them. They were all conspiring against me.

Later, in large group, the children were studying shapes. The student teacher was asking them questions, and they were so eager to answer, some of them were raising both hands. I wondered what special talent this teacher had, that he could capture their attention. All he was doing was holding up rectangles, circles and squares.

I told the children I was writing a story for a school newspaper. They didn't care. Perhaps I would have been more successful if I had been representing a radio or television station.

The "Dukes of Hazzard" was number one with the children.

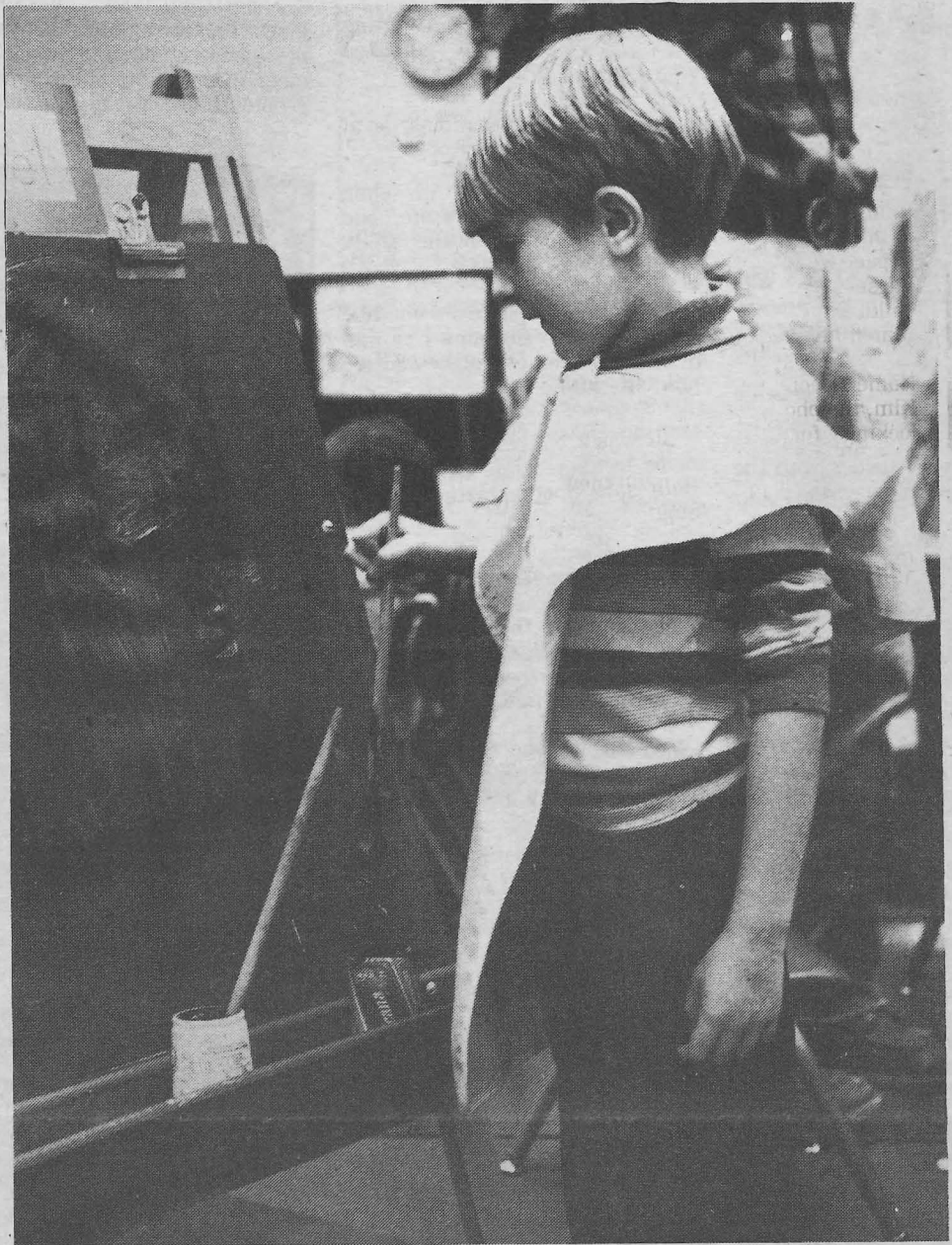
Hugh and another boy named Robbi were even wearing similar Duke boys t-shirts.

Favorite songs of the children included "Elvira," "Queen of Hearts," "We Got the Beat," and "Morning Train."

These children sure seemed sophisticated for their age. I overheard an unidentified four-year old telling a few other children where babies came from. I was shocked to learn that I've been wrong all this time.

After spending two hours in the Day Care, I felt exhausted. I wanted to ask just a few more questions, so I'd be sure to have enough information for my story.

I asked Hugh another question, which he must have thought was too personal. He said, "You just want me to tell you everything!" I should have known my limit.



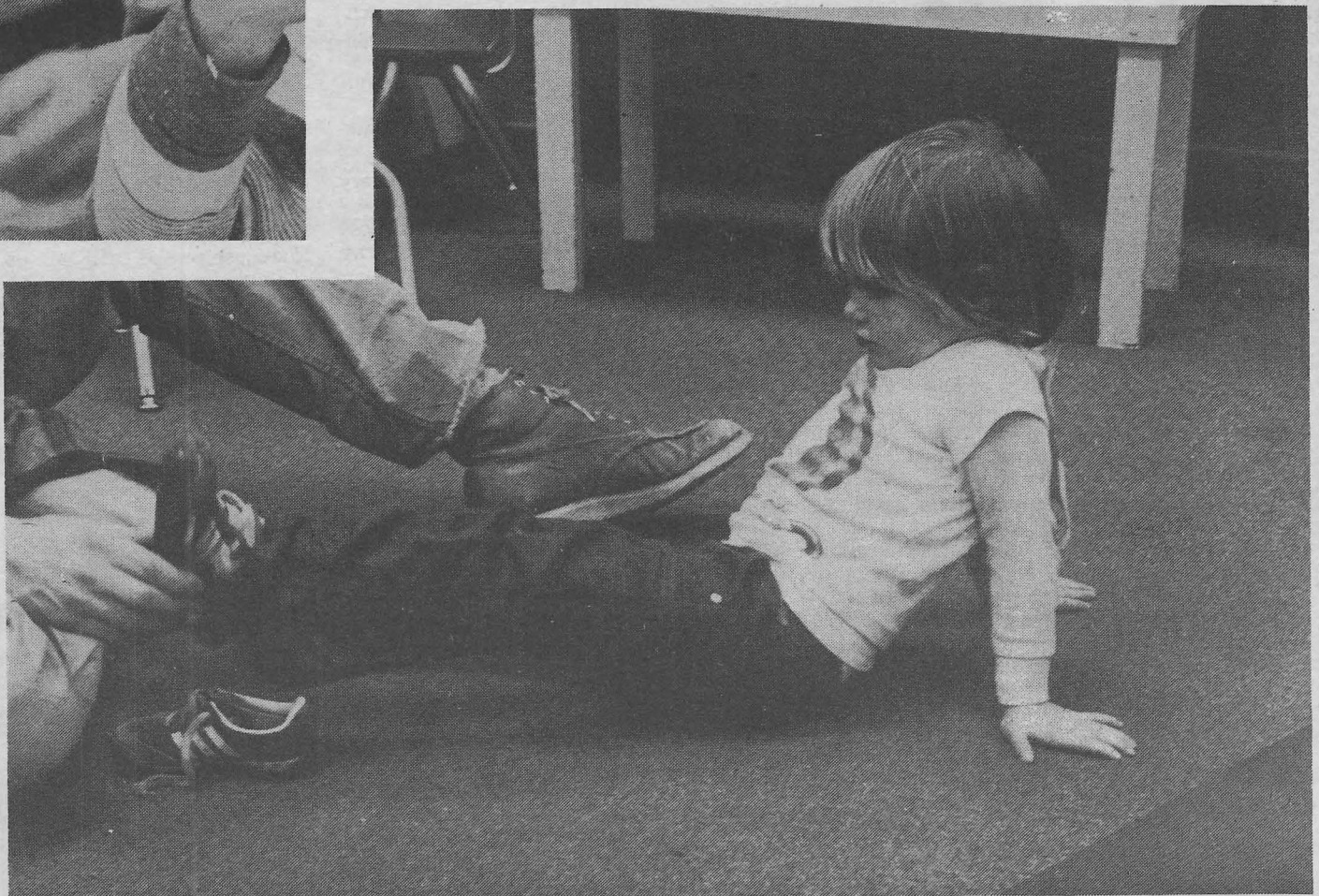
PICASSO, MOVE ASIDE-

Jamie, age five, would have rather had this picture taken after he completed his work of art. An artist caught at work is a rare sight, indeed. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)



ON THE GO-

Patrick, left, takes time out from his busy schedule to take a short nap. Meanwhile Hugh, center munches on his snack while contemplating his future. Right, Meagan prepares for a busy afternoon. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)



Family relations add to campus life

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

"I wish they'd give a family discount," John Ludwig said.

Ludwig was talking about a quantity discount on UW-Stout tuition for families with more than one member enrolled. He has good reason to, being that there are four Ludwig's currently at Stout.

John, 26, is married, has three children and owns a house in which his brother Ted, 40, rents the upstairs. Their younger brother Ed, 22, used to live in the garage but now shares a trailer with the youngest Ludwig, Mary, who is 19.

How does the clan view this situation? "I'm too old to talk," Ted said.

"I was here before any of 'em," Ed said only to be riddled in response by the other three. "And he'll probably be here after us too!"

Mary said "It's fun, I like it. You get to meet your brother's friends."

The Ludwig's all have different majors but they share an extra major not officially recognized by the administration. "Pawn One."

"We hold our family meetings down at the Pawn," explained John. "One time we were all sitting at the same table helping Ed with

an assignment. We were all cutting out these a,b,c's cards. It looked kind of different."

A smaller family combination at Stout is Beth and Greg Roels.

Beth, a freshman in child development and family life, said it's nice to have part of the family here.

"Makes it feel like home. If I want to talk to someone I can go over to my brother's place and see him," Beth said.

"It was a big help moving in, it helps to know someone at first," Beth said about starting out at Stout.

Greg echoed his sister's statements. "I helped out in the beginning and then let her be. Didn't have to see her every day. She comes over here to have supper," Greg said.

Twins Doug and Don DuQuaine don't have to go far to visit one another, as they share the same dorm room.

"It's just like having a brother or sister that's not a twin," Doug said. "They don't know there is two of us on campus. Someone asked me what was done in calculus once, and they were freaked when I told them that I didn't have calculus."

Don said having a brother here

gives the advantages of having more understanding between each other and that we can talk about problems more readily.

Don said that it's nice to know someone with the same background and to have someone to help you out in classes.

Both twins are primarily interested in technological fields. Doug in electronics, and Don in robotics.



WE ARE FAMILY-

Brothers and sister, Mary, Ted, Ed, and John Ludwig are all enrolled at Stout. Family meetings are held during the day at the Pawn to help one other out.

Inevitability of death often hard to accept

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

It is ironic in a future-oriented society such as ours, that most people deny the inevitability of death. The finality of it can leave family members unprepared and unable to cope with the situation, yet in a degree it remains a taboo subject.

Why the need to discuss death and its effects upon the family? Denise Skinner, assistant professor, human development and family life, said "Death may bring about other kinds of stress, and cause the family to deal with a number of other problems."

Skinner teaches a quarter class at UW-Stout, Death and the Family, that she believes helps students cope with the topic. "If anything," she said, "they become more aware of accepting and living life in the present."

Among the topics covered in the course are: funeral options, learning to be a better consumer for death related needs, and death as perceived by the different age groups. Through the planning of their own funeral and an inventory of "unfinished business," students learn to plan for their death to meet not only their needs, but also those of the family.

A family's acceptance of death is dependent upon many factors. If the death was sudden, they may

not have had the chance for the vital communication that makes for an easier acceptance. Often even if the death has been an expected one, there is reluctance to reveal true feelings about the matter.

"If someone doesn't go through a necessary grieving process, they will probably have trouble in future relationships," Skinner said.

Perception of death

In dealing with a family's grieving process, it is necessary to know that different age groups perceive death in different manners. Skinner said those younger than three years of age have little conception of death and those three to five years of age see the situation as reversible.

"The cartoons are mostly to blame for that," she said. "They see Road Runner getting knocked down and bouncing right back. Children this age deny its finality and view it like sleeping."

Children the ages of five to nine years find it easier to accept death's finality, but deny that they themselves will die. After the age of 10, she said most find it an inevitable process of life.

According to Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, author of "On Death And Dying," children are often the forgotten ones in death situations. Not because older relatives and family

members intend it to happen that way, but few feel comfortable discussing the topic.

When a family discovers that death will occur among one of its members, Ross says that there are a series of steps that will occur before its final acceptance. These are often experienced by the victim of a terminal illness as well.

"These are currently being criticized by death researchers and aren't predictable for every situation," Skinner said.

The first of these stages Ross calls denial, and the family may refuse to believe death will occur or they will "shop around" for another medical opinion.

The next is anger. It usually takes the form of anger against the doctor who made the prognosis or may extend to hospital personnel if the patient is placed under their care. The family may be angry at not being allowed to care for the person themselves and may wish to make up for missed opportunities of the past.

Here, the family and the victim's move toward acceptance of death depart. While the victim moves through bargaining, depression and then acceptance, the family can experience resentment and guilt. Ross said, "The more of this that is expressed before the death, the less unbearable it will be afterward."

Perhaps the most heartbreaking

time she mentions that the family will experience, are the family phases of death when the person themselves has accepted death, and slowly detaches themselves from their family.

"It is often misinterpreted as rejection," Ross said.

Goal to work toward

Death is not always something that a family can plan for. Skinner said the loss experienced by the living was somewhat equivalent to the breakup of an important dating relationship. She used this as an example for those who hadn't been affected by a death.

"You will never be the same, for what you experienced with that other person, and for the part of yourself that you shared with them," she said, "but the goal to work for, is one where you feel whole, a complete person again."

Guilt and resentment can be the result in lack of communication when one family member assumes the responsibility for the one who has passed away. "Telling a child that he should now be the man of the family can be a mistake," Skinner said. She added that in every family there is usually one member who serves as a mediator and may feel it is their responsibility to assume this burden.

One question Skinner asks her married students is if they would rather die before or after their

spouse. "Perhaps the most selfless thing is to wish your spouse dies first," she said. "Replacing the breadwinner or stepping into the mother's role can be very stressful with all the added responsibilities."

Those who are grieving a death often need the comfort of others. Skinner said many people do not acknowledge other's sorrow because they are afraid to provoke the very necessary tears and feelings.

Margaret Mead has said, "When a person is born we rejoice, when a person marries we jubilate, when a person dies we act as if nothing has happened."

"Tell them you're genuinely sorry, tell them what you feel," said Skinner.

Family members are often grateful for someone to talk to, especially after the emptiness following the funeral and departure of relatives. Ross says not to be afraid to share good moments experienced with the deceased in the past.

Skinner feels in some ways, those who have taken Death and the Family are one step ahead, because death is inevitable. "Although it is a fearful topic, it is something people should be able to cope with, as well as their own mortality and clarification of values."

Couples work at Stout

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

Approximately 60 married couples are employed by UW-Stout.

"It's nice because we have a built-in understanding of the problems and it helps to have someone else to discuss it with that understands the situation," Rita Mahan, professor of apparel, textiles and design, said.

Of the three couples interviewed, all stated that having a basic area of common interest was an advantage.

Another advantage voiced by the couples was that of similar hours and vacation times.

Because Stout is such a large institution, most couples do not actually work together. "As far as disadvantages, personally we have none because we both work in different departments," Eileen Zito, mathematics lecturer, said.

But, having married couples work at Stout can also be advantageous to the university itself.

"There is less bargaining power for any individual," Dr. Bruce Zito, social science assistant professor, said. In other words, Stout administrators can procrastinate on their commitment to hire an instructor if they know his mate is already working here anyway.

Howard and Rita Sliden have a problem in regards to conflicting schedules. "We ride together about 25 percent of the time or less," Howard Sliden bursar, said.

The biggest problems with conflicting schedules seemed to revolve around the couples' children.

The Zito's in regards to their son, stressed the quality of the Stout Day Care Center.

"They're fantastic," Eileen Zito, whose son is in kindergarten and spends half-days at the Day Care Center, said.

"I think the arch stereotype that women should stay at home with their children, is nonsense. I'd much rather have my son in a Day Care Center, where he learns socializing skills and develops friendships, than have him at home with only one parent," Bruce Zito said.

The Mahans, who have two daughters, seven and eleven years old, felt that there is a transition period between kindergarten and gradeschool.

"The main problem was when the girls were little," Dr. Rita Mahan said.

The time these couples spend with the children seem to be quality time rather than quantity time.

Rita Sliden spends her Fridays with her two-and-one-half year old daughter. "She's top priority on Fridays."

Of the three couples interviewed, the division of household duties was basically traditional.

In the Mahan household, Dr. Luther Mahan, biology professor, does the yard work and manages the finances while Rita Mahan manages the household details. In Luther Mahan's words, "She does it all."

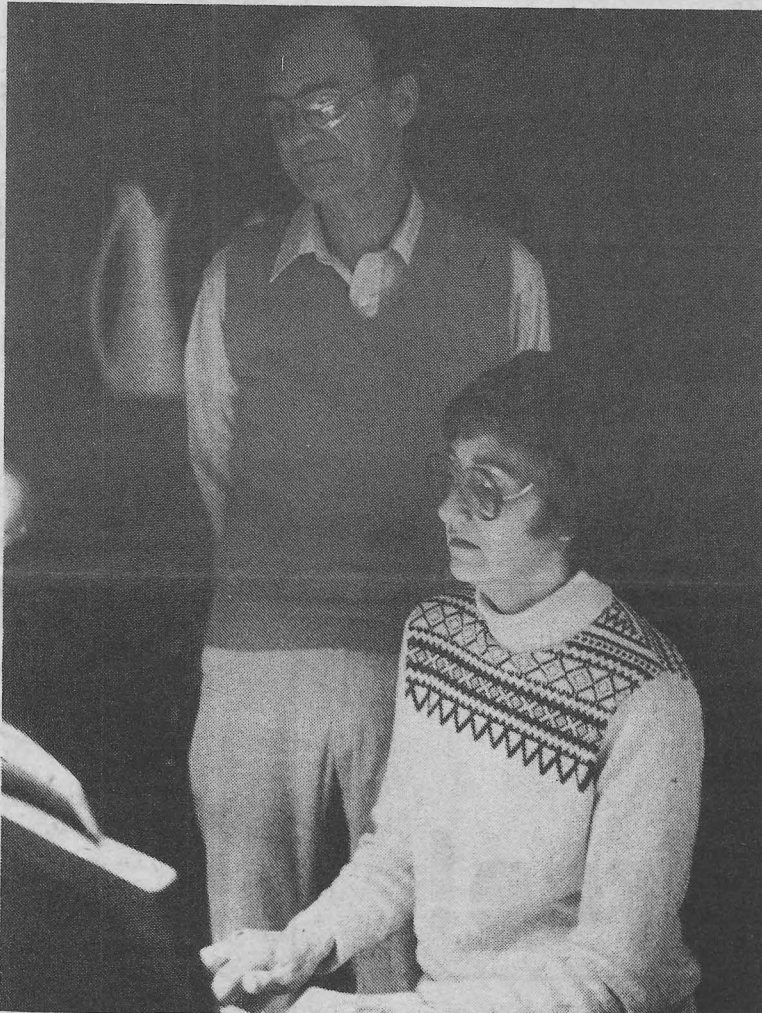
"I think our relationship, while we tend to share the duties, is semi-traditional," Howard

Sliden said. Rita Sliden was anxious to know how her husband answered the question of household duties because she said, "If he calls me and says he will make supper it usually means he will stop at Taco Johns or bring home frozen pizza."

The Zito's division of household chores is rather unique. It seems that in Bruce Zito's undergraduate years he became an expert in janitorial skills, specifically toilet cleaning.

"Rather than letting that skill go to waste, my wife put that to use," Bruce Zito said. "That may be one of the reasons I don't do a lot of cooking."

All in all these couples seemed to enjoy their work at Stout. "I think we both enjoy our work here, we've had no conflicts or problems with being here," Eileen Zito said.



SHARING LIFESTYLES-

Rita and Luther Mahan share a common married lifestyle at UW-Stout. Mrs. Mahan is a professor of apparel, textiles, and design. Mr. Mahan is a biology professor. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Family violence: a vicious cycle

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

are there in the system," Staniszewski said.

Family violence is not an uncommon occurrence in our society. Broken legs, burns, cuts, bruises, fractures, and much more are the physical results of family violence.

There are two other frequently found types of violence which are not usually as noticeable as the physical. Psychological and emotional violence can cause just as much harm to an individual as physical violence. Yelling obscenities, screaming, neglect and/or degrading someone are examples of psychological and emotional harm done to other people.

William Staniszewski, assistant professor, human development, teaches a course titled Family Violence. According to Staniszewski, "Fifty-six percent of American households will use physical violence sometime. Physical violence occurs in almost 40 percent of every family, and some type of sexual abuse will occur in one family out of ten."

Women seem to receive most of the attention in the area of family violence. According to Staniszewski, statistics show that about 90 percent of the time females are the victims of abuse. About 97 percent of the cases reported involve males as the abuser.

"These figures are just guides. We really don't know actual statistics because of the number of cases which go unreported," Staniszewski said. "Physical and sexual abuse are highly emotional subjects which make them difficult to report to authorities," he said.

Some contributing variables that affect family violence are alcohol, sexuality, power struggles, and roles people play. "While these can be contributing factors to violence, people should not infer that they are direct causes of violence. They

There is a cycle of violence. An incident will occur which triggers the abuse. Then the couple or family goes into what is referred to as the "Honeymoon Phase." The abuser is apologetic, kind, attentive, and tries his or her best to make things right.

The victim of the abuse is convinced by the abuser's action that the situation is corrected and will not be repeated. Then another incident occurs which triggers the violence again.

"People should be aware of this cycle of violence," Staniszewski said. "It should be a warning signal of a serious problem. Until they break this cycle, the violence will continue."

A crisis usually causes the violence to occur. Stress plays a big part in a crisis situation, and it takes energy away from the body. Because of this, stress and anxiety are the major components of family violence.

Violence is also found in couples who are dating. An article in the New York Times Service states, "Recent studies on college campuses show that one in every five college couples experience kicking, biting, or slapping, in anger during dating, courtship, and live-in relationships."

According to Staniszewski, people should not expect abuse to stop after marriage if it was taking place during courtship.

Professional help can be obtained for the problem. In family violence, the key is to get the whole family involved in therapy.

"Counselors or therapists can effect change even though people are highly resistant," Staniszewski said.

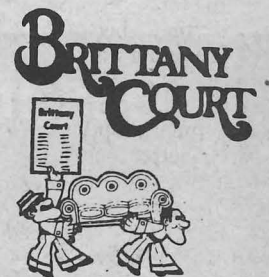
The help is available to eliminate or reduce violence in our society, he said.



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The Stoutonia

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Thursday, November 18, 1982

Rape!

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

Every six minutes a rape or sexual assault occurs, according to the FBI. In one-third of the cases, the victim knows the perpetrator.

Sue Stephenson, counselor at the University Counseling Center, said there is no way of knowing how many assaults occur in Menomonie, but she believed it is much like the national average.

"Like suicide attempts, there is not one central place it is reported," she said. The victim may report it only to a friend, counselor, hospital or police.

Also, many times the assault is left unreported. In 1980, 82,000 assaults were reported, but less than half that are committed are reported.

In Menomonie, six sexual assaults have been reported from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31, 1982. Last year, according to Rupert Sanasak, record technician, seven sexual assaults were reported.

The assault victim may ask herself, "why me?" But anyone can be raped. "No woman is exempt," Stephenson said, "from babies to 80 or 90 year olds."

"If you're female, you're vulnerable," Stephenson said. She did not rule out the possibility of men being sexually assaulted, however, there are a greater number of women assaulted.

Mental Preparation

Stephenson stressed the importance of being mentally prepared so automatic reactions can take place. "Not that it will necessarily happen, but it's better to be prepared than to be unprepared and need it," she said.

When walking, remember to be alert. "Don't walk with your head down. Keep your eye on people; you may have to identify them later," Stephenson said. She added that this also makes the people in the area notice this awareness.

"Do you think you're being followed? Turn around and check," Stephenson said. This is a warning for attackers, who look for people projecting the image of being helpless.

Another suggestion to keep in mind is that rapists often follow their victims and plan the attack beforehand. For this reason, it is a good idea to change walking patterns.

"Perhaps you'll have a fight with your roommate and you'll go storming out to go for a walk," Stephenson said. "Never do this!" Even a harmless walk can be dangerous.

Stephenson also suggested not going into laundry rooms alone, because anyone can come into the residence halls. She said that at-



Kim Steen photo

tackers have a "feeling of being anonymous" in a residence hall other than their own.

Stephenson said that before entering a car one should check the back seat. She added that horns can be useful if attacked inside of an automobile.

"If you feel you are being followed while driving a car, go to the police station," Stephenson said. "The rapist won't follow you there."

Safe at Home

Another problem occurs because of the climate and bad weather driving in areas like Menomonie. "Once we're home we think it's safe. And then we let someone in to use the phone," Stephenson said. If someone would need to use the phone, she suggested asking the party who they wanted to call and make the call for them.

Stephenson believed it was important to have locks replaced after moving to a new house or apartment because previous tenants or former employees may still have keys. Locking residence hall rooms at all times is also important.

Additional suggestions included staying in lighted areas and wearing something that won't hamper running ability, if needed.

"Don't rely upon the use of weapons because they can be easily taken away and used against you," Stephenson said.

If someone is attacked, she should yell "Fire!" This will bring others to the area to help identify the attacker.

Stephenson suggested doing anything to get away from the attacker. "Scream, yell, kick, run" she said. Don't try to talk him out of it, because it usually doesn't work.

Quick resistance is the key to getting away from the attacker. Research shows that in 59 percent of the cases where a person was attacked, she wasn't raped if early resistance-before control by the rapist-was established. "Once a rapist feels he has control, it leads to increased aggression," Stephenson said.

Threatening Calls

"Call the police or the phone company if you are receiving threatening phone calls," Stephenson said. She said that a tracer can be put on the phone. Then, if the person calls again, the victim, without hanging up, goes to another phone and calls the phone company.

Meanwhile, the caller cannot call out on his phone while the phone company finds the source of the call. Another suggestion was to obtain a good metal whistle and use it if necessary.

Stephenson said to remember to be aware, remain calm and act confident and strong.

She added that the student health service offers free a booklet titled "What Every Woman Should Know About Rape."

Inside:	Environmental impact p. 2	Veterans tribute p. 5	Hockey starts p. 10
	Sexual assault p. 3	Turkey Day p. 7	Men's gymnastics . . . p. 13

News Briefs

Compiled by Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

State

The State Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse is backing an increase in the drinking age to 19 for those in Wisconsin and 21 for residents of other states who wish to drink alcohol in Wisconsin. More than 25,000 state residents have signed petitions requesting the drinking age be raised to 21, in light of the alcohol abuse problem by those of younger ages. The Coalition to raise the Minimum Legal Drinking Age is planning a public rally at the State Capital Feb. 10, and are aiming to begin a process of social reform and education.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said a UW graduate student conducting studies in Poland, was ordered out of the country for alleged contacts with the Solidarity Union's organization. Roman Laba, the 38 year old political science student, was arrested last Tuesday after documents seized from his home pointed to recent and regular contact with the underground organizations. UW faculty were concerned that Laba would be charged with the union, but he was expelled and flown to West Germany.

National

Thousands of people gathered in Washington D.C., Sat., to see the dedication of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial. The walls of the black granite structure bear the names of 57,939 American soldiers who did not return home from Vietnam, and has been the subject of controversy as to whether it is an appropriate memorial.

According to the Department of Education, the volume of guaranteed student loans has fallen 22 percent from last year, but it remains 26 percent higher than the level two years ago. The decline is the result of major changes in loan qualifications and federal officials also attribute it to confusion over those new rulings. Students from families with adjusted gross income of \$30,000 or more per year are subjected to a financial needs test and are required to pay a 5 percent origination fee to the lender.

President Reagan is considering a proposed 4-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase, to finance over 300,000 highway and mass transit jobs. Estimates by the Transportation department conclude nearly 10 percent of the 40,000 mile interstate system need immediate attention and 65 percent need major changes within the next decade, at a cost of \$33 billion. The gasoline tax increase would produce \$5.5 billion in revenue for such purposes.

World

After more than 24 hours of rumors and uncertainty, the announcement of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's death was made last Thursday. Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Schultz were in Moscow Sunday for the funeral and expressed hope that the change in Soviet leadership might result in reduced U.S.-Soviet tension. Brezhnev's successor is Yuri Andropov, former head of the KGB.

After 11 months of martial-law custody, Solidarity leaders Lech Walesa was released Saturday by the Communist government. Authorities said he was freed because he was no longer considered a political threat and had promised to meet terms with the government. Walesa was arrested upon the imposition of martial law Dec. 13. Hundreds of other Solidarity leaders were also arrested; most have been released. The Union was formally outlawed by Parliament last month, and speculation has arisen that Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will lift martial law by the end of the year.

Club Events

Inter-Varsity is having a Thanksgiving Banquet Nov. 19 at 6:00 at the United Methodist Church. Call Eric at 235-0789 for more info.

Math Club Christmas Party, December 4th at the Lagg Inn. Starts at 6 p.m., dinner at 7. Price is \$7. Sign up in Math Office by Nov. 29. Complimentary champagne.

IEEE-STOUT ELECTRONICS CLUB. Topic: Computer Engineering at CRAY RESEARCH. Speaker: David Slowinski, Programmer Analyst Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:00 in Library Rm 206 Sponsored by IEEE-Stout Electronics Club.

STOUT ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL. The first meeting of the Council will be held November 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 201 N, Harvey Hall. It is the purpose of the meeting to reactivate the Stout Environmental Council and to explore areas of future activities.



Impact study questioned

By Francis S. Nied
Staff Reporter

An environmental impact hearing was held Nov. 11 as part of the approval process of UW-Stout's proposed student center.

Director of Campus Planning Paul Axelson and Student Center Director Bob Johnson, fielded questions from two interested students for approximately 20 minutes.

The questions were on the topics of intended use of the facility and of the possibility of its adverse environmental effects. Axelson and Johnson answered questions easily, not having to make use of a prepared slide presentation.

An 85-page "Environmental Im-

pact Assessment" booklet was available to anyone who attended the hearing. Its contents range from specific details of the new student center to a statement of Stout's mission.

Answers from Johnson and Axelson were similar to related statements in the booklet.

On proposed use: This facility will serve students, faculty and staff, alumni and members of the local and statewide community. The project will allow for the enhancement and expansion of social, cultural, educational and recreational programs and provide additional facilities for conferences, banquets, and meetings.

On adverse environmental impact: "The only adverse affect on the environment would be the noise

and dust caused by construction and that would only last for a short time," Axelson said.

Axelson summarized the booklet, saying, "it's being done in accordance to regulation. We have to do an environmental impact assessment for other projects as well and part of the procedure is providing this booklet and holding this hearing."

The next step for the project is to take the proposal before the Subcommittee for Higher Education and then to the State Building Commission, Monday and Tuesday.

At those hearings, approval of the budget and authority to build and construct is all that is necessary to get the new student center off and running.

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Assault victims need special attention

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

Helplessness is a universal characteristic of rape victims, according to Sue Stephenson, counselor at the University Counseling Center. "This lack of control undermines their ability to trust their own decisions," she said.

The first thing a sexual assault victim should do is to get medical attention. "Going as is" is very important. Stephenson said the medical profession is not there to be judgemental. "They are trained to help people in need and that is what a victim is," she said.

The second thing the assault victim should do is talk to someone, because it helps to deal with feelings about the experience. It doesn't matter who the victim talks to—friends, family, clergy, or

a counselor. Stephenson said that university counselors are on 24 hour emergency call.

In some cases, the victim may need to decide whether or not to tell her family. "Family can be a real healer, if there was a good support system," Stephenson said.

Each assault victim feels different. They may experience all, some or none of the following feelings:

1. Anger at herself ("How could I be so dumb?")
2. Anger at others ("Why wasn't my boyfriend with me?")
3. Helplessness ("Why couldn't I control the situation?")
4. Guilt ("Did I provoke the situation?")

Expressing feelings

She may also feel unclean, damaged or worthless. Relating to family or friends and having trouble expressing affection may be other problems.

Stephenson said each person expresses her feelings in a different way. These include crying, laughing, smiling, reacting verbally, masking emotions, or showing a tense or restless appearance. "Any way is ok. People's reactions are all different," she said.

"The thing about rape is that it not only affects the victim's life, it also affects the family and friends' lives. The family and friends fight with their own anger and fright," Stephenson said.

It is difficult for the victim to make decisions following the incident, even minor ones, such as what to eat or wear, according to Stephenson. The victim has lost her faith, trust, and self-esteem.

In fact, it is so hard for the victim to decide that family and friends start making decisions for her. The best thing to do is to af-

firm the victim's choices.

"Do not expect quick and easy decisions to be made by the victim until she gets over her helplessness," Stephenson said.

Victim's goal

From here, the victim's goal is to get back to the routine of her life before the incident. "As a friend, don't redefine the experience as more critical or less critical. Only the victim can determine this," Stephenson said.

Friends should listen and let the victim express her feelings in whatever way she wishes. Stephenson said to remember that the victim may not react in the way the friend thinks she should.

Stephenson has a few suggestions for helping the victim:

"Don't treat her different than before. She is already feeling different," Stephenson said. She added that the victim shouldn't be avoided and not to become friendly

if she wasn't known before.

Stephenson said not to ask specific questions about the incident, because this is interpreted as unkind. Instead of talking about the incident, a friend would find out the victim's immediate concerns, according to Stephenson.

"The victim should select who she wants to talk to. She may not want to talk to even her very best friend," Stephenson said.

Another thing to remember is that the victim still wants to talk about other things, such as classes.

After a period of time, the victim may relive the experience, like a flashback, when she sees something that triggers the memory, Stephenson added.

There is also something important for the victim to remember. "The rapist maneuvers the situation. He made the decision to assault the victim, not her," Stephenson said.

Profile:

Woman adds special touch to job

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

What would the Student Union be without chocolate chip cookies and Addie McClain? "They've sold chocolate chip cookies as long as I can remember," Addie McClain said. Addie has worked at UW-Stout for 17 years. Her sincere smile and laugh can brighten anyone's day as they wait in line at the snackbar.

Addie will be retiring in May. She is looking forward to "having time for other things I've missed. Primarily spending more time with my family and renewing old friendships."

Addie worked one year at Tainter food service and then moved to the Union snackbar, which is now called the Pawn. When the Commons opened, the snackbar moved upstairs and Addie went also.

She has always enjoyed her job. Students and faculty at Stout became a big part of her life. It became important to know people's names and work to remember them.

Alumni still come running in the snackbar to see Addie. They know she'll still be smiling cheerfully. Addie has created the joy in her work. "You make your job what it is—a good experience or a boring one," Addie said.

There have been many changes at Stout since 1966. "Over the years I guess we've had it all," Addie said. She remembers the hippies, the dress code, even the streakers. With a laugh she said, "We had a streaker or two when that was going on. All of a sudden there they were. I couldn't believe it."

The students seem to mix more

than some years back. Addie remembers groups sat at certain tables in the snack bar. She feels it is better now since everyone mixes together.

Yet students have not really changed. They have always been good no matter what the latest fad was. She enjoyed watching the students grow. There are many she has watched change over their college career. The students have always been pleasant, fair and enjoyable to know.

Wearing a rose that Vern Rhodes had given each of the workers that day Addie said "I have worked for Vern Rhodes all these years and it worked out very well. Everyone's been very special."

She has given a great deal to her job working efficiently with both hands, while cheerfully talking with her customers. It is a nice feeling to see someone smile to everyone. It can make that test or paper due not seem quite so bad.

Addie's four children and nine grandchildren will be lucky to have her spending more time with them. They all live in this area, so it'll be easy to visit. She and her husband plan to go more often to their cottage on a lake in Bruce, WI. They will travel a little and "I can forget the alarm clock at 6 a.m.," Addie said with a laugh.

"It's been a memorable time in my life and I know customers in town," she said. She would like to stay until they open the new student center in 1985, but "there is a time to go," she said.

Addie McClain has been a part of Stout for years. She has been a special friend and a smile for most of us at Stout. She will be missed, even if the chocolate chip cookies remain.



MAY I HELP-

Addie McClain, (behind cash register) has worked for Stout for 17 years. She's worked at the Tainter food service, the Pawn, and is presently located in the Union Snack Bar. Addie will be retiring in May. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



House on mall purchased

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

The UW-System Board of Regents has approved the purchase of the Lawrence Quilling property at 1109 Fourth St. "This residential property is the last piece of property to complete the mall," Paul Axelson said, director of campus planning.

"Lawrence Quilling, property owner, has given the state option to purchase the property," Axelson said. The Board of Regents has approved this option and on Monday the subcommittee for higher education will review the option.

"The State Building Commission, which is the final stepping stone for approving any buildings on campus, will review the option on Tuesday," Axelson said.

UW-Stout has approached the owner on and off for several years. The price being offered by the school is determined by the real estate appraisals. The figure appraised is being withheld until the State Building Commission reviews it.

"If approval is granted there will be four to eight weeks before the deal is closed," Axelson said. There also is a time frame for the

owner to move out.

"We will then attempt to sell the building to be moved," Axelson said. The house will be put up for sale and new ownership will see that the house is lifted and moved elsewhere.

"We have no use for the house and if we run into time constraints, we will have to demolish the house, instead of waiting for someone to purchase the house," Axelson said.

Axelson noted that the position of the house will not be in the way of the new student center. "The student center does not extend onto that piece of property," he said.



LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE-

This house, located at the center of campus, has been approved for purchase by the UW-System Board of Regents. The boughten property will complete the mall. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Clean-up on 3E North has officially begun

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

Clean-up for the fire in North Hall officially began on Nov. 11. According to Jon Fuller, director of facilities auxiliary services, there are approximately 50 people working on the crew to clean up the hall.

The crew had to go through the whole building because of the extent of the smoke damage. "The firm is doing an excellent job. They are hoping to be done by Wednesday and they will leave the building ready for construction work," Fuller said.

Sheryl Miller, North Hall residence hall director, was also pleased with the progress of the clean up. "The crew has really been working hard. They worked from 7:30 to 4:30 every day this week and will work even through the weekend," she said.

The target for returning students to the hall is approximately the second week of December. "I think this target is quite feasible if everything goes well. We'd like to try to get the students settled in again before they leave for Christmas vacation."

Reaction of the women on the floor who were involved in the fire include alienation, loneliness, and depression. "We are trying to do some programming with the women to help them deal with their depression and loss. It's not easy but I think they are coping well," Miller said.

Many of the residents of North Hall have been affected by this fire. Some of the study lounges had to be closed off for the clean up which left many people without a lounge to study in.

The smoke smell has also been a problem for the residents. "The smell is awful and I just can't seem to get rid of it," one student said.

"The staff has also felt pressure since the fire. They have tried to be very supportive, though, and I am very proud of them," Miller said.

The affects of this fire have not only been in North Hall but throughout the campus. The residence hall was open on Nov. 10 for tours. "It really had a big affect on people who saw the extent of the damage. It promoted fire awareness," Miller said.

"I never thought it could happen. It made a lot of people aware," Betty Klotz said, a resident advisor from South Hall.

"I think the tour was beneficial to everyone. It scared people who saw the damage. I went back to my own room and checked everything," Shari Friensen said, a student living in Curran Hall.

The women of the floor had mixed feelings about the tour. "They realized why we did it, but it was hard for them," Miller said.

There were 1,164 people who took the tour through North Hall. Approximately \$80 in donations were raised to help those who lost so much in the fire.

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Veterans pay tribute on solemn day

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

Veterans Day is a day which is set aside to pay tribute to our country's Veterans of war. This year Veterans Day, Nov. 11, was dedicated primarily to the

Veterans of the Vietnam war.

"Today is special to me because we remember my generation," Richard Shoemaker, state representative, said.

The ceremony, which took place in the Memorial Student Center, was a rededication ceremony.

After the presentation of the colors, Mark Hoberg, president of UW-Stout Veterans Club, gave an introduction dealing with the purpose of Veterans Day. Hoberg said that 14 years ago, in 1968, the Memorial Student Center was dedicated to the Veterans of all

wars.

In speaking to the crowd about what Veterans Day means, Shoemaker said that Veterans deserve credit and that this country should take pride in their Veterans.

"I kept thinking, what are the appropriate words, but there are no appropriate words," Shoemaker said.

General Richard I. Braund, of the Wisconsin National Guard, was the next distinguished speaker. By reviewing the United States involvement in war, Braund explained to the crowd what Veterans Day is all about.

A different war

Braund explained why the Vietnam war was different from all others. "For the first time, television brought all the horrors of war right into the living room."

Braund said the Vietnam war was a war of little relief and great mental strain. "Men would go into patrol at a moments notice," he said.

"This country is in a precarious situation, we are so outnumbered and so overwhelmed it is horrible," Braund said.

Braund was talking about the Soviet's superior defensive power and ironic fact that they had lost their leader, Brezhnev, on our

Veterans Day.

Braund was angered by the fact that so many "other projects" are of more importance to Americans than that of defense spending.

"I would ask you, if this country should cease to exist, how important are those other projects," Braund said.

What Veterans Day means to students was the question Chancellor Robert Swanson addressed.

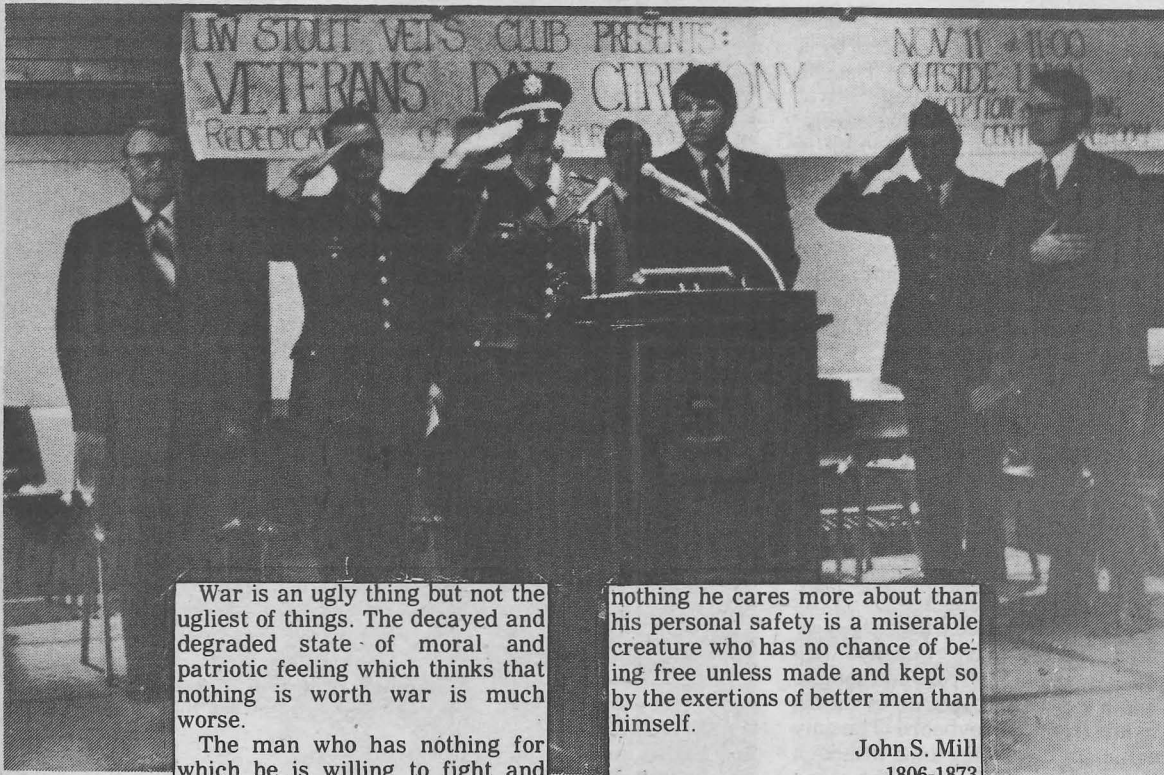
"We are now serving a generation of students, who have faint recollections of war," Swanson said.

Swanson said that war leaves us with many messages. He wanted us all to remember that, "Learning to live together must become a community experience before it can become a worldwide experience."

Following Chancellor Swanson's speech a hush fell over the room as the names of those Dunn County residents who gave their lives in Vietnam were read by Hoberg.

After the roll call there was a 21-gun salute and taps were played to the solemn crowd.

Following this a flag and plaque were presented to Swanson. The plaque was read aloud by Hoberg.



ATTENTION-

The Masters of Ceremonies stood at attention during the Veterans Day Ceremony Nov. 11 in the Student Union. The ceremony was held to pay respect to Veterans of war and to rededicate the Student Center. (Stoutonia photo by Jim Keyes)

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— LOGO CONTEST —

The Pawn Coffeehouse Commission invites all interested students/staff to enter a logo design contest. The winner will receive a \$30 cash prize.

The logo must convey the idea of "coffeehouse" and feature the word "Pawn." It should convey the feeling of folk-type music and a casual coffee drinking atmosphere. Coffeehouses are a social tradition which began in 17th century England. The logo must be simple, easily identifiable, distinctive and capable of being reproduced.

All entries should be submitted to the Program Specialist in the lower level of the Student Center (across from the TV lounge) by December 10, 1982. Entries will be judged by the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all entries.

For more information call:
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Entertainment

Musician gives performance that is witty and polished

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

Byron Quam made a reappearance at UW-Stout last weekend. The last time this very talented performer was here was when he performed on the piano for the entertainment of the chancellors of the U.W. System at a special dinner. This time he was at the Pawn where he gave the audience his all in an energetic and creative performance.

With terrific facial expression and a well varied voice tone Quam really had a good time with his show. His songs were fast paced with a little bit of jazz, blues, nonsense and improvisation.

A lot of his songs had to do with the reality of male-female relationships. One song that was a good example was when he sang his version of "Hit the Road, Jack" and then went into his own tale about a girl who dropped him and found him in a sleazy bar, which Quam compared to "the Piranha down here." She begged him back to the tone of a Willie Armstrong song yet he refused her. Quam subtitled this amusing song "The Piranha Blues."

He also sang a "song about a telephone deviance" where a woman turns him on via the telephone. Then, "for all of us intellectuals," he sang a tune with the melody stolen from a Gilbert

and Sullivan song and lyrics stolen from the periodic table of elements. He paused between the recitation of these tongue twisting chemistry terms to take deep breaths only as his face started to look slightly blue. The audience loved this song which was in a style similar to Arlo Guthrie's.

Review

3 Types of Love

After a song called "My Girl" which told about a "girl who has absolutely no redeeming qualities whatsoever," he started to do a musical analogy of the three different types of love.

The first type is the "good kind of love, like mom and dad." He demonstrated this feeling with a song called "I Never Noticed You 'Til Now," a romantic song of devotion that probably melted every heart in the room.

The second type of love is romantic love where "if a practical thought came up and hit you on the head you wouldn't know it." A song called "Honeysuckle Rose," a "sticky, sweet song," represented romantic love.

Finally, the third type of love according to Quam is "junk food love." He told about this type of love with his own song about sleazy girls and quick pick-ups.

Still another very original and

very funny song was a tale of a slight deviation experienced by a business man called "Wet T-shirts and Ladies Mud Wrestling." "Wet t-shirts and ladies mud wrestling, hit me like a tidal wave . . . got to have them every day . . ."

Quam is originally from Hawley, MN, but now calls Moorhead, MN his home. "To survive out there you have to have songs that sound like this," Quam said. He then proceeded to sing a song titled "Living in Sin at the Holiday Inn," which was a combination of blues, jazz and country.

Being on the road so much, Quam finds that he must adjust to all types of pianos but he said he "doesn't worry so much about the piano, I worry about projecting." He hasn't ever used an electric piano because "it doesn't have any touch to it, any personality."

The performance was witty, professional and very polished. He moved gracefully from one song to another without ever removing his hands from the keyboard. The only criticism might be that, although Quam had a good feel for the piano sometimes he didn't have as good of a feel for the microphone which he should have used more as an instrument. But, aside from that minor detail, Quam brought Stout a performance that started out simplified, moved on to more complicated and charmed the audience every step of the way.



EXPRESS IT-

Byron Quam performed at the Pawn last weekend. Not only was he an excellent singer, but he was fun to watch too. His facial expressions seemed to tell the whole story. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Loonland is unique boutique

"Visions of Scandinavia..." read the sign. Now this sounded like an excursion an Irishman like myself would enjoy. Included in this trip to Minneapolis was a visit to the Walker Art Center to see a Scandinavian photography display, as well as a tour of the American Swedish Institute.

But what really caught my eye was the special attraction--the stop at Loonland.

Was it a bird sanctuary or a funny farm?

The evolution of camera art was displayed in four showrooms in the art center. Nineteenth century Nordic photography of Swedish explorers, Nomadic Eskimos and other exotic native peoples as well as pictures of the Danish working class lined the white display walls.

But all through this cultural experience, I was wondering about Loonland.

Next stop--the American Swedish Institute. A volunteer guide took a group of us through the mansion on Park Avenue where all the wealthy men built homes long ago.

The building was majestic and castle-like and consisted of 33 rooms, every one more ornately decorated than the other.

In the dining areas, a china cabinet held a display of 24 karat gold-trimmed china, but even as the guide was telling me of this, I was still curious about Loonland.

A short drive through the city and I was there. But I didn't see any bird sanctuary or a fun house but instead, a run-of-the-mill commercial section of the city. A handwritten sign on the front door of a



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

children's shop said "Welcome to Loonland."

I went down a flight of narrow wooden steps right to the basement of the store. My senses were dazzled. It smelled a bit musty. My eyes saw things they just didn't expect to see in this basement showroom. My ears first heard the delicate music of the Nutcracker Suite--The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy--I think.

But as I made my way to the back of the store, I could hear another sound, the singing of birds--loons, I thought. Another handwritten sign was hung on the wall. It said that the birds had been recorded on a spring dawn in Linden Hills Park.

Still another small sign hung over a small button on the wall. It read, "Do you ever feel the need for applause and want to be in the spotlight? Then push this button." Being a sucker for attention, I no sooner pushed the button and on came a small light above my head and from a small speaker came the applause of the crowd.

Who was responsible for all this craziness, I wondered. The man's

name is Michael Yonkers, the owner of Loonland.

He calls Loonland a work of art.

Having worked for surplus and display companies, Yonker has collected a wide assortment of odds and ends over the years.

"Loonland is the place where all the crazy people come to buy things for their crazy friends," Yonkers said. His 30 year collection of odds and ends is put together in such creative ways that the once discarded junk becomes shoppers' treasures.

Having been one called a loon by a friend, Yonkers named his unique boutique after himself. Yonkers calls the place the "good ole stuff store." Where else would you find assorted Picasso post cards, 45-records recorded with Swedish accents, or jars of nuts, bolts and screws all for sale.

Surely Loonland, has a gift for even the hardest to buy for individual. But if you're planning to take a trip to Loonland, do it this year, as Yonkers plans to close up shop at the end of December so he can do more performing.



CLASS ACT-

Vicki Donahue performed last Saturday night for student night at the Pawn. Her voice combined with her guitar playing, made her a hit with the audience. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

WVSS welcomes newcomer

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

Who is the latest newcomer to the Bell Tower Players? Well, she has blond hair, brown expressionless eyes, and two small beauty marks on her temples. She is affectionately called Vera.

Vera is not a real person; instead she's a real dummy. She is the Bell Tower Players' newest microphone. She has a plaster head; her spine is a microphone stand with a chrome tripod for feet.

Recently Vera made her first public appearance as she listened impassionately, but attentively to the University Concert Band and the University Jazz Ensemble.

"We have been experimenting with various microphone techni-

ques for quite a number of years," Ace Mathews, director of the Bell Tower Players, said. "We have been trying to eliminate such problems as room noise, hissing, bad sound, crackling, etc., and at the same time make a good, high quality recording with high output."

The microphones currently being used are "Countrymen" mikes, which are the rage on talk shows. They are small, high quality condenser microphones which measure about an inch long and a quarter inch in diameter. "We have been experimenting with the placement of these mikes," Mathews said. "What we are trying to do is to recreate the human hearing system for recording the episodes for the various series."

He went on to explain that Vera makes it possible to achieve that human effect. The players gravitate around the dummy, talking in one ear, then the other. Sometimes they talk face to face and at other times they talk behind her back. Because the players are doing improv for each senerio, Vera makes it more realistic, because she listens to everything that is said and remarkably enough, for being so dumb, remembers every word that is said.

"It's like talking to a real person," Jerry Maccoux said. Jerry is a member of the Bell Tower Players. He is currently playing "Wheels", a handicapped jock in Left Side/Right Side, the newest epic they are creating.

Enjoy a hearty Turkey Day



Campus Cuisine

by

Cindy Schwartz

Children know the up-coming holiday as "Turkey Day." This is a proper name for Thanksgiving since the turkey has become a symbol for the day in which Americans gather together to enjoy a meal of roast turkey, bread stuffing, cranberries, candied yams and pumpkin pie.

Preparation and cooking a turkey can be a long process. But the directions are simple enough for even an amateur cook to prepare a bird that is tender and juicy. Just keep in mind that there are a few rules that need to be followed. Do not stuff the turkey since a stuffed turkey is a common dwelling place of the organisms that cause salmonella.

And the safest and surest method to check if the turkey is done is by using a meat thermometer. It should be inserted into the center part of the thigh muscle, not touching any bones.

Before any cooking can begin, the host or hostess needs to choose an appropriate sized turkey for the number of guests expected for the meal. A good rule to follow is three-fourths to one pound of meat per person. If the bird is purchased frozen, allow it to thaw in the refrigerator for three to four days. Remove the giblets from the cavity and thaw separately but if one is short on time, cover the bird with cold water, changing it frequently. This method thaws at a rate of one-half hour per pound.

Cook the turkey immediately after thawing. Methods to cook a turkey include dry oven heat, steamed in a covered roaster, completely wrapped in foil and barbecued in the oven or on the outside grill. The following directions are for an unstuffed turkey using the dry oven heat method since it is the quickest and easiest process.

Once the turkey has thawed, rinse the cavity with cold water and pat dry with a paper towel. Securely fasten the cavity shut with the skin flap over the cavity. Place the bird breast side up on a roasting rack in an open, shallow roasting pan. It should sit one-half inch above the bottom of the pan in order to allow the oven heat to circulate evenly and prevent burning.

Tuck the wings beneath the bird and tie the legs tightly together with a strong rope. Finish by covering the breast with a large piece of foil to prevent it from over browning.

Roast the turkey at 325 degrees. This low temperature makes a golden, juicy bird with plenty of drippings for gravy and basting, and it prevents the protein from becoming tough. For estimates on the cooking time refer to the bird's original wrapper in which it was purchased.

Baste the turkey periodically

with its own juices and one-half hour before the meat is done remove the foil covering. When the meat reaches 185 degrees the bird may be removed from the oven. Allow the turkey to sit out for 20 minutes before serving.

Stuffing is a mixture of bread pieces, celery, poultry seasonings, thyme, and turkey juices. The giblets which include the turkey's heart, gizzard and liver may also be added. Combine all ingredients in a covered dish and bake for one hour.

The next favorite treat of Thanksgiving is the homemade pumpkin pie. For the ambitious cook, here are directions for preparing raw pumpkin for baking purposes.

Clean out the pumpkin's center and cut the shell into four inch squares. Place these in a pan containing one inch of water and steam the vegetable until it is soft. Remove the outside peeling and mash the remaining part of the shell. It is now ready for uses in pies, breads and cookies.

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WVSS 91 FM

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

THURS. Bob Dahlke	Interviewing Part I
FRI. Bob Dahlke	Interviewing Part II
SAT. Ann Engerberger	Sub-Leasers
SUN. Robert Swanson	Chancellor
MON. John Midthun	"Banking"
TUES. Thanksgiving Vacation	
WED. Thanksgiving Vacation	

OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.

THURS. "What Do You Mean Susie Homemaker?"	Barb Hetzel
FRI. "R.A.'s and Single Rooms"	
SAT. "Weight Room Use"	Ruth Navrestad
SUN. "Why People Who Smoke Should Chew"	Joan Harris
MON. "What's Wrong With Barrels"	Ken Kerr
TUES. Thanksgiving Vacation	Steve Lotz
WED. Thanksgiving Vacation	

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9

Play covers many deep emotions

By Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

When shivers started running up and down my spine at the climax of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," I knew that the cast's dress rehearsal performance had touched and moved my deepest emotions.

A six-member cast, an eight-man technical crew, five musicians, and an experienced director, Natalie Bothwell, have been practicing for six weeks to present this musical performance which consists of 23 songs. "They (the songs) cover every emotional experience," says Bothwell. "You may be saddened or uplifted,

disturbed or comforted, but you will be touched by the music."

The setting recreates a Parisian park, complete with a gazebo, park bench, and working street lights. Along with the setting, "slides are used to enhance the ideas in the lyrics to make them understandable," Bothwell said.

The setting and slides, along

with the songs, describe true feelings of life including love, falling in and out of love, hope, fulfillment, bitterness, frustration, being lied to, and the feeling of desperation.

Jim Matelski, cast member, said, "People should expect controversial types of things in the play." A very funny, but realistic song sung by Matelski supports his statement, literally.

Tami Carlson and Matelski have made "Jacques Brel" their fifth university performance. Other cast members include Alan Ikeler, a senior doing his fourth play. Having done two previous plays, one in which she portrayed a nun, senior Jane Murphy is "back in black" once again. Kathy Nelson and Dave McConnell add a great deal of talent, both being in their first play here at Stout.

Carlson said that, "an average person gets a chance to excel at something here at Stout" and that is exactly what these six people will be doing tonight through Saturday night.

The songs are brought to life with the help of Dennis Siebenaler, a piano teacher on campus. "There has been a lot of work involved," Siebenaler said. "The audience has no time to get bored because it keeps on going."

Constant music along with harmonic voices and beautiful lyrics bring you from one emotion to another, affecting you differently every time.

Treat yourself to an evening full of talented people, songs, and music, and experience some feelings you might have forgotten you had stored away. You might be surprised at the overwhelming release of emotions brought out by the "family" of cast members.

Tickets are available in the box office Thursday and Friday from 1-5 p.m. They may also be purchased at the door. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students with Stout identification cards.



REHEARSES PRODUCTION-

Members of the University Theatre at Stout rehearse for the production "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," which will be presented Nov. 18-20. Pictured are Jim Matelski, Jane Murphy, David McConnell, Kathy Nelson, Alan Ikler and Tami Carlson. (Photo courtesy of University Relations)

What's Happening

Thursday

The Foreign Film Society presents "Grapes of Wrath." Room 321 A.A., 7 p.m.
University Theatre presents Jacques Brel. Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Nature. "On the Edge of Paradise." An exploration through a 300-mile-long archipelago of islands in the Caribbean. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Friday

The Foreign Film Society presents "Grapes of Wrath." Room 321 A.A., 7 p.m.
University Theatre presents Jacques Brel. Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
The Wisconsin Magazine. "Day Care." An examination of the changes in families when both adults are working. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.
Spectrum 28. West central Wisconsin's public and commercial television's pervasive impact on viewers' attitudes and opinions is the topic for this week. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

University Theatre presents Jacques Brel. Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Matinee at the Bijou. The Undersea Kingdom (1936) and Tex Ritter in Tex Rides with the Boy Scouts (1937). Ch. 28, 7 p.m.
The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau. "Octopus, Octopus." Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Sunday

University Cinema. Whose Life is it Anyway? 210 A.A. Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
The Cinema of W.C. Fields. The Bank Dick (1940). Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Monday

University Cinema: Whose Life is it Anyway? 210 A.A. Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Odyssey. "Bath Waters." A look at the ancient Roman baths built over 2,000 years ago in England. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Mystery! "The Secret Garden." Father Brown visits Paris and becomes involved in a strange mystery. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

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Sports

Devil gridders lose to Falcons in season finale

By Neal P. Daley
Staff Reporter

"It just wasn't in the cards. That loss to UW-Eau Claire was just too much," Athletic Director Dr. Warren Bowlus said. Well, the cards were there but the winning card was no where to be found as the UW-Stout Blue Devil football team lost its final game of the Wisconsin State University Conference season to UW-River Falls 16-7.

If the Blue Devils had won they would have gone to the post-season NCAA Division III playoffs. The two teams that had to lose to open the door for Stout were Whittier and Bishop of Texas. Well, the door was open but River Falls closed it Saturday.

The game, originally scheduled to be played at Nelson Field, had to be moved to River Falls. Mother Nature bestowed some of her typical winter weather and Nelson Field could have been used as an ice rink. "We were really looking forward to playing our last game as seniors at home," Clay Vajgrt said, "I guess having to move to

River Falls for the game and the big loss to Eau Claire really hurt."

The Blue Devils with the loss end up in fourth place of the WSUC with a 5-3 record. They worked so hard to get close to contention in the WSUC and a chance at the playoffs, and when everything fell into place Stout couldn't take advantage of the situation.

The year in general for the Blue Devils was a good one. With Stout opening up to a 4-0 conference record the Blue Devils bounced back after losing to UW-La Crosse. The overtime loss to UW-Eau Claire which, would have set them up for a share of the championship of the WSUC, was the last straw. As two Blue Devil players put it, "The loss to Eau Claire just burst our balloon."

As for next year the team should be in contention again. If Head Coach Bob Kamish can find replacements for senior running back Bob Johnson and Tod Zimmerman the offense should be a powerhouse. The offensive line will remain in tact with only the departure of Paul Helm.



ROLLING ALONG-

Tod Zimmerman crashes the ball through the line under adverse conditions. The game was played on the iced covered River Falls field. Gallant effort was put out, but the team fell short on the last game of the year (16-7). (Stoutonia photo by Jim Keyes)

On defense the big question will be who takes the place of defensive end Maurice Britts and linebacker Pete Young. The defensive backfield, which overall had a good year, will be back.

So the team will be young but experienced. It will be one of excitement with such players as quarterback Glen Majszak and split end Mike Kraimer. The return of tight

end John Livingston will also contribute to the wide open passing attack of the Blue Devils.

The 1982 Blue Devil team, just when you thought they were out of a game—they would find some way to get back in the contest, and provide unending excitement. With a team that can come from behind it adds an extra plus.

Stout finished 8-3 for the season and found itself rated in the NCAA Division III ratings. Coach Kamish reflects on the season, "It was a great year for us, a difficult season for us because of close games. The team was tired emotionally because of three overtime games. We're really looking forward to next year, we should be tougher than this year."

Varsity basketball team loses to freshmen 84-82

By Neal P. Daley
Staff Reporter

In basketball when you lose a leader on and off the court, and a player who can score from just about anywhere on the court, sometimes there isn't much left. That's the situation for Dwain Mintz, head basketball coach of the UW-Stout Blue Devils.

Guard Mark Lofthus was the play-maker for the Blue Devils last year. He ran the team, set everything up, and controlled the composure of the other ball players. Guard Craig Summers provided the scoring. Summers averaged 22 points a game last year and was second on the team in total rebounds.

For Mintz, the main objective is to replace the two great guards. The team needs a leader, which was evident when the varsity squad was beaten for the first time ever by the freshmen squad, 84-82.

"Everything became individualized. It may have been the best thing that could have happened," Mintz said.

Leading candidates for guard positions are Pete Hopfensberger, a junior from Sun Prairie, WI;

Darnell Morris, a senior from Romulus, MI; and Jamie Angeli, a sophomore from Iron River, MI. "One of our biggest problems right now is inconsistency," Mintz said. "The team is off and then they're on."

One of the other keys to the Blue Devils success may be Dale Nerison, from Waterloo, IA. Nerison led the varsity squad in scoring with 22 points and 10 rebounds. "When we run, Nerison is going to have to play well. He looked good inside down low, but had too many turnovers. That's where the inconsistency factor comes into play."

Another forward prospect is Kurt Stellplüg from Whitehall, WI. Stellplüg had 13 points and seven rebounds with just one turnover. "Turnovers really hurt us," Mintz said. "We have a hard time with stress and that's one of the reasons for the turnovers."

The Blue Devil offense will be shifting from a more deliberate type control offense to a run and gun type offense.

The big question to be answered is: Can last year's starting center Glen Bressler jell with a running team? "Glen has to get going. If he

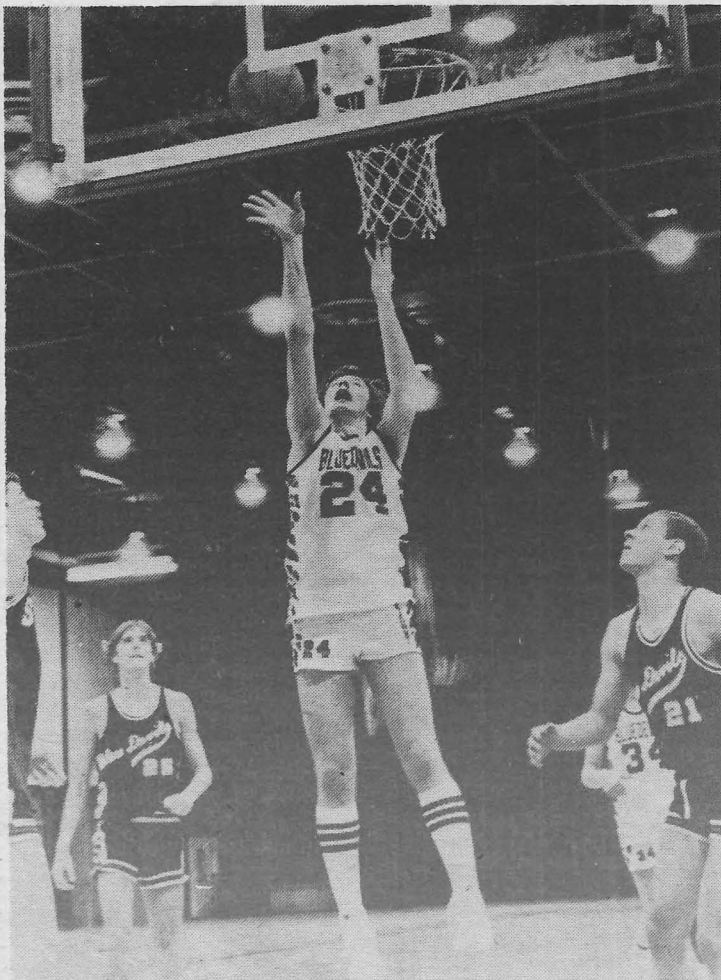
can get a lot of rebounds then he'll play, because he's one of the best ballplayers we have at hitting the outlet man on the fast break."

Some bright spots on the freshmen squad were forwards Rich Bourget and Dave Pederson and guards Brian Ellingson and Scott Ginsbach. "We're looking hard at Ellingson and Ginsbach," Mintz said. "They could really help us at the guard position."

The problems facing Mintz are big and numerous. Finding a couple of good guards, coping with stress, inconsistency, and finding five players to jell are tough problems for Mintz. "The varsity is going to work their heads off," Mintz said. "It makes me really mad to see the varsity lose to the freshmen."

The Blue Devil basketball team will travel to Jamestown, N.D. to play in a tournament this weekend. The team will then travel to Northland College on Tuesday and will be at home against Viterbo College Nov. 27.

All games are non-conference contests taking the Blue Devils up to the opening Wisconsin State University Conference season opener at UW-La Crosse.



UP FOR TWO-

After pulling down the rebound, varsity player Curt Stellplüg (24), puts the ball back up for two points. The varsity team ended up losing to the freshmen 82-84. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Women's cross country ends with good season

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

The cross country season came to an end for five of the six women on the UW-Stout squad as they finished fifth at the NCAA Division III Regional meet at Rock Island, IL last Saturday.

The lone runner going on will be first year harrier Mary Sprader. She qualified as an individual for this Saturday's Division III National Meet in Fredonia, NY.

The top two teams and top four individuals not on those teams are eligible for national competition.

About 70 runners from 14 schools were on the line at Saturday's race. The cool 25 degree weather didn't seem to hinder performances at all. Five of Stout's six runners ran their best times ever over the flat 5,000 meter course.

Sprader led the Devil attack with a 12th place finish in a school record of 18:37. She was followed by Kay Rehm (15th, 18:44); Kathy Niederberger (16th, 18:47); Margene Toraason (31st, 19:25); Sheila Geere (39th, 19:52); and Meg Mastliar (40th, 20:10).

UW-La Crosse easily won the

team title with 26 points. The battle for second was not as clear, with four teams all in contention—UW-Stout, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point and Augustana (IL).

"We were all pretty evenly matched," said Mastliar, the team's only senior. "We had as good a chance as they did. We went in with a positive attitude."

But even their best wasn't good enough. Although Stout improved the cumulative time of their top five runners by 2:28 over the conference meet, Stevens Point improved by 3:11 and Oshkosh by 3:31. In the end Oshkosh claimed second with 76 points, Augustana third (92) Stevens Point fourth (99) and Stout fifth (105).

"They ran their best and got beat," Coach Lou Klitzke said. "They just happened to end up on the bottom."

Sprader, a junior from Menomonie, said she didn't know during the race about the chances to qualify as an individual.

"I was really surprised when they came up and told me," she said. "I felt good during the race, but I didn't know it would be such a fast time."

It was her first time under 19 minutes. Sprader and Assistant Coach Rita Slinden will fly to New York tomorrow for Saturday's race.

Overall the team showed a lot of improvement in their second season. Last year only one woman ran under 20 minutes. This year the whole top five did, with three breaking into the 18's as well.

"We did better than expected," Rehm said. "We didn't know what to expect with three new runners. Our times improved more than we ever thought they could. If we can keep improving we'll be tough next year."

For Mastliar the race was her last cross country one as a Devil. "It was nice to end on a good note," she said. "I was surprised we improved so much. It will be interesting to see how the team develops in the future. They should be good."

Klitzke summed up the season by saying, "We are very proud of Mary (Sprader) and the whole team. This has been a good season for us. Most of the runners are ready for a rest now."



ON TO NATIONALS-

UW-Stout's Mary Sprader (189) and Kay Rehm overtake two opponents in last Saturday's NCAA cross country regional. Sprader placed 12th overall and will represent Stout at this Saturday's national meet in Fredonia, N.Y. (Photo courtesy of Stout Cross Country)

Pucksters open season with two wins, one loss

By Robert Miller
Staff Reporter

The past week has been one of excitement and disappointment for the Blue Devil Hockey Team.

The team met UW-Eau Claire on Nov. 9 and was defeated 3-0. "The Eau Claire game was a very physical game," Coach Tom Slupe said. Stout was unable to score against the Bugolds in spite of Stout's goalkeeper, Phil Field, who had 33 saves.

The Blue Devils traveled to UW-Superior to play in a two game series on Nov. 12 and 13.

Stout was victorious over UW-Superior in the first game of the dual. The Devils defeated the Yellowjackets 7-6, with Paul Kaiser scoring the winning goal in overtime. Other scorers for Stout

were: Pete Stuerwald-2, John Carlson-1, Byron Johnson-2, and Brad Irvine-1.

Four of Stout's goals were scored in the third period. "We started slowly, but once we got going, we picked up our pace and put the puck in the net," said Slupe.

Paul Kaiser was named player of the game, an award that is sponsored by the Blue Line Club.

Stout was disappointed to lose to Superior on the second of their two game battle. Superior defeated the Devils 9-3.

Scorers for Stout include: John Carlson, Brad Irvine, and Pete Stuerwald.

Stout seemed to have some trouble in the first period as Superior came out and scored their first goal only 11 seconds after the game began. Stout found the next three goals in the same period by

Superior almost devastating.

"We were trying to experiment with different goalies and Superior got ahead quickly, scoring four goals in the first period. It was just a hard battle trying to catch up the rest of the game," Slupe said.

John Carlson received player of the game honors for his efforts.

Slupe said, "I am pleased with the performance from the players, and these games have been a good warm up for our Alaska trip."

The Blue Devil Hockey Team is scheduled to leave for their Alaska trip today, facing UA-Fairbanks tomorrow. Coach Slupe feels that the team seems to be pretty prepared for the trip. Time will tell, as the team should return home on Wednesday, hopefully improving their season record.

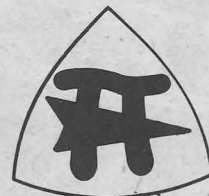
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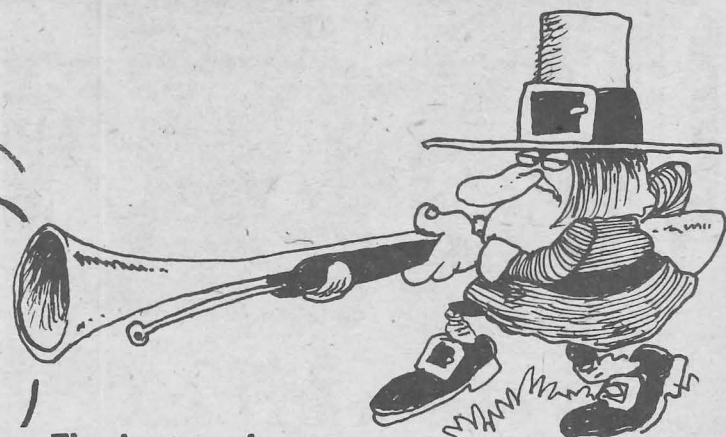
November 14-20



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UNREAL-

An elated freshmen bench goes nuts after their win over the varsity basketball team 82-84. This is the first time the varsity was beaten by the freshmen squad. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



Open Rec Schedule

FRIDAY 11/19		Weight Room Pool	noon-10 1-5 p.m.	Weight Room Pool	Noon-6 p.m. 3:30-10 p.m. 7-8 a.m. noon-1 p.m. 3-6 p.m.
Center Gym Sides Weight Room Pool	6:30-MID 6:30 p.m.-MID noon-10 p.m. 6-7 p.m. women only noon-1 p.m. 6-10 p.m.				
SATURDAY 11/20		Center Gym Sides Weight Room Pool	4-10 p.m. 4-10 p.m. 10-10 p.m. 1-5 p.m.	6-MID 6-11 p.m. 8:45-10 p.m. 6-7 p.m. women only 7:30-9 a.m. noon-1 p.m. 3-10 p.m.	WEDNESDAY 11/24 CLOSED
SUNDAY 11/21		Center Gym Sides	noon-10 p.m. noon-10 p.m.	THURSDAY 11/18 CLOSED	
TUESDAY 11/23		Center Gym Sides	until 4:30 p.m. until 2 p.m.	HAPPY THANKSGIVING	



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The **UW-Stout DECA Chapter** is sponsoring a Thanksgiving canned food drive from Thursday, Nov. 18 thru Wednesday, Nov. 24 - collection boxes are set up at Dick's Red Owl in the Thunderbird Mall. All non-perishable food items will be welcomed!

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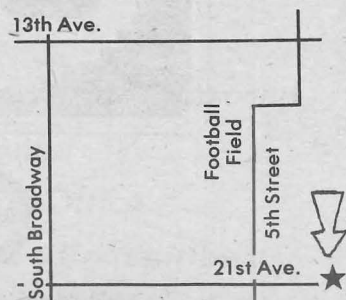


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Gridders close out season

Although the football season ended with two disheartening losses that erased chances for a post-season playoff berth, the season still had a lot of good points.

The Devils finished 8-3 overall, the most wins any Stout grid team

A quarter by quarter analysis shows that while the Devils depended on a balanced scoring attack, they seemed to consistently put points on the board in the second quarter, where they were up 66-35 in all games. They were 30-28

closely by Tod Zimmerman's 4.2 yard per carry average on 149 tries.

Kraimer led just about every category in pass receiving. The junior from Menomonie had the most catches (28), most yards (668), most touchdowns (7—a new school record), and most receiving yards per game (60.7). He also had the longest catch of the year, both on the team and in the WSUC. The 98 yarder from quarterback Glen Majszak against Stevens Point was just one yard short of the all-time Wisconsin state record.

The only category he didn't lead in was the yards per catch, where Hughes led with 29 yards to Kraimer's 23.9.

Majszak led the team in total offense with 1328 total yards, a 120 a game average. He completed 157 passes for 1099 yards, a 41.1 percent completion average.

Terry Labinski, Johnson and Hughes completed 50 percent of their passes, with Johnson connecting on six of twelve.

On defense Rick Des Jarlais led the way with seven interceptions, while Mike Smoczyk and Dan Weber had five apiece. Des Jarlais had the longest return (17 yards) while Kurt Wenzel had the longest return average (15.5 on two returns).

Tom Galioto averaged 35.2 yards on 61 punts, but Johnson led in average yards per punt (39.3) on 11 kicks, and longest of the season (63 yards).

In kickoff returns Hughes averaged 18.1 yards on 14 returns, with a team leading 34 yarder for

longest of the season. In the punt returning department Hughes had the most returns (18), yards (198) and longest return (25 yards). Maurice Britts had the highest average with 17 yards on one return.

Now these stats are only a bunch of fancy, organized numbers. They may show how much one team dominated another team, but they can't tell the whole story.

Stats don't give any credit to the guys who do the blocking and tackling so the other guys can run the yards and catch the passes. They don't say anything about bad streaks, bad calls or bad weather. They don't tell anything about a team's spirit or determination to win. They are just numbers. And

as anyone who followed Stout's team this fall knows, the 1982 Devils were more than just a bunch of numbers.

★★★★★★

Moher's Pick

I thought I was through with this stuff last week, but I guess it just wouldn't be fair to stop with the fabled Minnesota-Wisconsin battle ahead.

Minnesota at Wisconsin—The Badgers have won the last four, and are certainly in a good position to make it five. Expect the Gophers to come out flying, trying to regain some of their early season success and finish on a good note. But look for the Badgers to be on top when the final gun sounds. Wisconsin by 6.



Moher Sports
by
Mike Moher

has ever had in one season. The team was 5-3 in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

It was a season of close games. In eleven games Stout outscored their opponents 200-162, a 38 point difference. They were only 155-147 against WSUC teams.

In the eight games that they won, the Devils totaled 163 points to their opponents 105. That works out to just over seven points, or one touchdown difference for each win.

In the three losses the Devils were outscored 57-37 — just under seven points or one touchdown per loss.

Four of their games were decided by three points or less. Three of those were overtime games, all decided by fieldgoals, two in Stout's favor.

in the first quarter, 27-42 in the third quarter, and 71-54 in the fourth quarter. (And 6-3 in O.T.)

Individually, kicker Clay Vajgrt was the teams leading scorer with 50 points. Split end Mike Kraimer was second with 44, and running back/kick returner Jesse Hughes third with 36. Vajgrt also set a new school record for fieldgoals in one season with 11.

In the rushing department senior Bob Johnson led the Devils with most attempts (209), total yards (815), and yards per game (74.1). He also established a new career rushing record with yards during his four years in a Devil uniform.

Keith Laube had the highest yards per attempt average with 7.1 on seven carries. Hughes led the regular rushers with a 4.3 yard average on 103 attempts, followed

Lady Devils' basketball team promises tough competition

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

With a new season under way, the UW-Stout Lady Blue Devils' basketball team promises to be a tough competitor in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Lady Blue Devils finished the 1981-82 season ranked fifth in the state, five points behind UW-River Falls. Other opponents in the WWIAC, such as UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh, have gained national respect.

Coach Judy Hansmann looks for-

ward to a good season. "We are looking even tougher this year. The WWIAC again looks to be a tough conference. However, the Lady Blue Devils are looking to run with them in 1982," she said.

Maryann Bazsika, the Lady Blue Devils' 1981 Most Valuable Player and high scorer and rebounder, is the only loss to last year's starting five. "We need to fill a big gap with the loss of Maryann," Hansmann said, "Four of the five starters from last year's team have returned, and with the addition of new and improved players, the Lady Blue Devils have high goals."

Three new players are listed on this year's roster. The additions to the team are Jeanne Bengston, Kara Quilling, and Ann Rockers.

A new addition has also been made to the coaching staff. Bill Peterson will be serving as the Lady Blue Devils' assistant coach this year.

A national collegiate newspaper has given encouragement to the Lady Blue Devils this year. The NCAA News, in an article listing teams that are in contention for this year's Division III title for women's basketball, has mentioned Stout as a team to watch in the Great Lakes region.

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Men's gymnastics team gets challenging season opener

The Blue Devil Mens Gymnastics Team opened their 1982 season in an eight team meet in Madison, WI on Nov. 13.

"The match was a good warm up for the team," said Coach John Zuerlein. "It was the season opener and I was happy with what we did," he said.

With the new individual scoring rules set by the NCAA this year, only individual scores are counted, eliminating the team score.

In order for individuals to qualify for the finals in this meet,

"He must attain at least a 9.2 or higher," Zuerlein said, "Our individuals did not look bad."

Paul Speltz achieved a score of 9.0 on the pommel horse, almost high enough to qualify him for the finals. Zuerlein was pleased with Speltz's performance.

Another individual that Zuerlein noted was Mark Rezac, who is an all around gymnast. "I think it was good to have Mark in all around competition to give us a good idea of what his scores will look like."

"We were up against some of the

toughest teams in the nation at this meet, and I think we did what we could," said Zuerlein.

The team will gain the assistance of Mike Beaupre next semester. "Mike will help us out a lot," Coach Zuerlein said. Beaupre will be concentrating on the pommel horse event.

The Devil Gymnasts look ahead to another tough meet in Madison, WI on Dec. 11, as they will face UW-Madison and the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Blue Devil harriers face tough competition at NAIA

The men's cross country team will head to Kenosha tomorrow for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Meet on Saturday. It will be their first try at the NAIA meet after finishing tenth in last year's NCAA Division III meet.

UW-La Crosse and UW Platteville will also represent the Wisconsin State University Conference in Saturday's race. UW-Steven's Point finished third behind La Crosse's second team in last weekend's NCAA Regional, but

both teams qualified for the NCAA Divisional III Meet to be run this Saturday in Fredonia, NY.

UW-Stout's men's team will be looking to finish in the top ten at Kenosha. The only question mark on the team is Jeff Vitali. After being the team's number one runner for most of the season, Vitali has had some ankle problems over the last few weeks that gave him trouble at the conference meet and could slow him down this weekend.

La Crosse is expected to

challenge Adams State (Colorado) for the team title in the NAIA meet, while North Central College (Naperville, IL) is the favorite in the NCAA meet with Brandies University (Mass.) and St. Johns (Minn.) expected to challenge.

Intramurals

RESULTS IN IM ACTIVITIES

Outdoor Volleyball Champions

Men's
Women's

Monkey Spankers
Kibbles-N-Bits

Co-Rec Volleyball Standings

League I
Wazmo's III
Doo-Dahs*
South Sea Sweats
Jerry's Kids*
Over Easy
Champagne*

Wins-Losses

6 9
14 1
3 12
13 2
1 14
8 7

League II
Bed Rock*
Clippers
Swamp Rats
Vets Club
Unorganized*
White Bears*

10 2
4 8
5 7
2 10
5 7
10 2

League III
Wranglers*
Free and Easy*
Animalettes
Unevens
White House
Bandits*

15 0
11 4
5 15
5 15
0 15
9 6

*in playoffs beginning Nov. 29.

Silde-A-Puck
Antrim 1&2
Peon's
B.F.H.T.
Jerry's Kids

8 0
2 6

Yak House
The Aulu Slammers
Grain Gang
The Pack
Fighting Saints
No Minds

1 7
4 4
1 7
4 4

1 on 1 Basketball

Winner: Bob Fimirete Runner up: Mark Swan

Pre-Season Basketball

Radicals defeated Baby Lugs 39-31

Two Person Volleyball Champs

Men's Rick Hughes & Mark Fritsvold
Co-Rec Bob Lund & Lynn Shimotta

Free Throw Contest

Champion Joel Giese
Runner up Pete Dverst

Flag Football

Level I Champions Giver Guys
Level I Runner up Stout Beer Devils
Level II Champions Low Riders
Level II Runner up Dirty Dozen
Level III Champions Flying Lizards
Level III Runner up Rosey's Bar & Grill
Co-Rec Champions Wanderers

Forfeit Fee Checks may be picked up at the IM Office for Outdoor Volleyball, Flag Football, and Pre-Season Basketball between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please call ahead if possible so you can be assured you can pick up your check at that time.

The Mandatory Captain's Meeting for Ice Hockey has been moved up to Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse in Rm. 217. Playing times for IM Ice Hockey may begin sooner than expected because of early ice.

"Mastering Emotions - A Practical Tool for Stress Management"

Featured speaker will be

Robert Pennington

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

at 7:00 p.m.

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Letters



Helpful advice

To The Editor

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The purpose of this letter is to apprise interested persons of their rights and alternatives relative to the so-called "October Riot" in Menomonie. While watching the festivities in court on Nov. 3, 1982, I noticed a number of points that lead me to believe that the students are not necessarily aware of their rights or how they should go about protecting them. Although most students informed the Court of their innocence via a not guilty plea, their other actions failed to reflect an adequate understanding of the system. I believe that a few examples would be instructive.

Most of the students charged with State Disorderly Conduct chose not to have an attorney or a public defender. However, none of these students indicated any understanding of the effect of that choice. A good number of these cases have a chance of being dismissed based upon the principal of an illegal arrest (to wit: uninvolved students arrested while walking home). If you don't preserve that motion, or don't do it timely, you lose it.

Likewise, most students charged with State Disorderly Conduct chose to have a trial to the court. Did they realize that they could have asked for a jury trial and preserved that right (and at any

later time waiver that right and then had a trial to the court)? Did they realize that one student did plead guilty to State Disorderly Conduct at which time he received a \$356.00 fine and one day in jail? Do they realize that the same judge that handed out that sentence is going to be the same judge that is going to hear their case under substantially the same set of facts?

To reiterate, the purpose of this letter is to allow the students to make an informed choice. Maybe you don't care; maybe you dislike lawyers; maybe there is some cooperative action being planned. Whatever the reason may be, if you need or want advice, get ahold of a competent source of information

See You in Court
John A. Kucinski
Assistant State Public Defender

First Amendment

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial "Place for prayer not the public schools." The basis for your argument throughout the editorial, The First Amendment, needs a closer examination. The First Amendment was passed having two purposes. The first was to prevent the establishment of a state religion. The second was the direct opposite of what is being made to-

day. It says that government should not interfere with the free practice of religion. The concept of separation of church and state as it is being used today is in direct contradiction to the original intent of The First Amendment.

Our nation was founded on a strong belief in God. Look at coins and bills—"In God We Trust," the Pledge of Allegiance—"one nation under God." From the beginning the Supreme Court, Senate, and House of Representatives opened with prayer.

When The First Amendment and the historical foundation of our country are closely looked at, then we can honestly ask your question, "Who are we to question their wisdom?"

Sincerely,
Marty Leenhouts

Tired of Springsteen

To the Editor:

What are you guys? Springsteen freaks or what? First you write a big thing about his birthday, now his new album. Don't you think it's time to cover someone else? Though I don't personally like his music, why don't you guys expand your narrow minds? I don't care who it is next time as long as they don't have anything to do with the so-called "Boss."

Tired of Springsteen,
Todd Strobl

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned

letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

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Stoutonia Classifieds

WANTED

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center Contact Vicki in Room 220 Library x-2392 immediately.

Math Tutor to help an otherwise bright student pass CMI. Need 2-4 hours/week Peggy x-1357.

Need some Cash? Sell your used 10 speed. Must have good drive train, frame or front wheel not important. Call Dan 235-3798.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Blue and burgundy reversible down jacket. Lost at the Tap Friday night. Please return or if you have any information, contact Lori 235-1279 reward offered!!

Black leather case containing passport and other important documents-anyone finding contact Chester Te. 235-1310 item was lost in the Student Union on Monday 11-15-82.

Lost: Men's brown glasses. Call 235-6978.

PERSONALS

Couple seeks to add to family through private adoption. Contact KLPC, 225 E. Michigan, Suite, 201, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

Pregnant and need help? Call BIRTHRIGHT. Trust us. No questions asked. No strings attached. No money needed. We can help. Call 715-834-1144.

Alpha Omicron Pi would like to thank all those who donated money during our hold up for the Arthritis Foundation. Thank you, ACII

If I Fail...I Quit!

Monique's Words of Wisdom!

Dungeons & Dragons player wishes to start or become involved in game. Call 235-8495 Heddy.

Happy 1st year together today-It's been a good year-Hope this coming year will be as good. PH

Cutting Calories before Christmas? Come and enjoy our low cal. menu at Corner III, Mon. Nov. 29 from 11:30-12:30.

Dan-We haven't forgotten you-We're just shy! Have a terrific vacation of course we'll miss you! Always - the B&B Observers.

R.S.B. always stands beside me I love her more than the California sun and see. She's my babe and that's the way it will always be. Happy Birthday Sweetie

Pam and Dianne welcome to EEE we're glad to have you as sisters. EEE Sisters.

Happy Birthday Petunia! Hope your twenty-first is terrific-Thanks for being such a great roomie. Love, Gladiola.

Alpha Phi Sorority welcomes their two new pledges-Deb and Crystal. Congratulations!

One Air Horn found with the letters 'Fubar' on the side. Contact Little Boy Blue to claim.

To our beloved business manager: Congratulations and good luck on your wedding day. Did you requisition Susie or did you pick her up on an Alleghany Commuter? It is our general consensus that Susie is lucky to marry into an iron, boxer shorts and stocking caps after showers. But will you give her a dark room sink?

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1 male needed to share house with 1 other. Own room 2 bathrooms-close to school. Call 235-8111 now!

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F Nov. 26 8-5 p.m.
Sa Nov. 27 9-5 p.m.
Su Nov. 28 1-11 p.m.

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WHO'S MEETING

Thursday
S.U.D.S. Memorial Student Center-
President's Room, 6 p.m.

Monday
CIRCLE K, Memorial Student Center-
Madison Room, 8:30 p.m.
WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT, Memorial
Student Center-Judicial Room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
GCS (Gay Community at Stout), for location
call GCS Hotline 235-4589 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. any-
day.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP, Memorial Student Center-
West Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

HSMA Presents-The 7th ANNUAL DIRT CHEAP AUCTION coming up on December 1st! Featured items from hotels, local, business, faculty, and students. For info, on the Auction or donation call Thys Jones at 232-3818.

NOTICE

Most offices and buildings at UW-Stout will be closed the Friday following Thanksgiving as part of the University's effort to conserve energy. Employees are being requested to voluntarily use the day as vacation, a floating holiday, compensatory time or leave without pay.

HELP WANTED

Students need extra cash for the holidays? Hours flexible. Sales and delivery for Fuller Brush products. Phone Cathy at 235-7079.

MARKETING REP needed to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn CASH & FREE vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write: SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N. Clark Chicago, IL 60614.

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Opinions

Editorial

Death of student needs to be solved

It has been over five months since Sani Tela, a UW-Stout student from Nigeria, was found fatally injured behind Menomonie's Den Tavern.

The Wisconsin Attorney General, Bronson La Follette, has closed the case saying that there is no basis for criminal prosecution. Menomonie Police Chief Wayne Heikkila said they will keep the case open, but any prospects of solving the case are slim.

There is little question as to what happened the night of July 18. Tela got into a scuffle with some men outside the Den. He was taken outside to an alley where he was subsequently run over by a 1975 or 1976 dark colored Pontiac Grand Prix.

The facts are there. The witnesses are there. The police, however, for some unknown reason have not been able to put the facts together to come up with a suspect.

True, murders are not common in Menomonie. The police department can not be expected to operate at peak efficiency. What the police can be expected to do is show some degree of competency during their investigation, or at the very least, some interest in solving the case.

The reason the case of Sani Tela's death not yet being solved is unclear. We can only hope Tela's race or nationality has nothing to do with it. We can only pray that Tela being a Stout student has no barring on the investigation.

We are not accusing the Menomonie Police Department or the State Attorney General's office of being biased in their investigation, but they do seem to take their time.

The death of Sani Tela continues to be a mystery. The reason the murder has not been solved is quickly becoming a mystery.

Five months is a long time for a murder investigation, especially when it remains unsolved.

YOU BET WE'LL SOLVE THIS
CASE - I'VE GOT
MY BEST MAN ON
IT!



The Stoutonia

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PRESS



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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Comment

Being told you'll never walk again is a hard fact to fathom. But just recently some quadriplegics have a second chance because of a new system.

This new system of electrically stimulating crippled muscles worked for a young woman, Nan Davis in Dayton, Ohio. With her hope, determination and a lot of hard work she developed the coordination to bicycle. Then came the time

to try to walk which she did just that.

With the marvel of Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky and his new system it has given those individuals a new hope to walk again.

Having been told you're going to be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of your life and never walk again might be an old concession.

With the development of technology this is just one small step for mankind.

Sue Jochims
Chief Copy Editor

Letters



Displeased reader

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with your coverage of the bands for Homecoming Friday night: Snopek and Pat McCurdy.

It was heartening to see the Special Events Commission try and provide Stout with something other than the usual "flash rock" cover bands that were originally considered. But it was a disappointment to find your entertainment editor drooling over Pat McCurdy and his band's musical cliches. "Real style?" McCurdy's group couldn't create their own sound if they tried, which they haven't.

Without going into details of his

plagerism of admittedly a diverse range of musical styles, let's just say that one doesn't have to be good to impress lowest denominator musical tastes. Snopek was an infinitely more musically creative, original and artistic. For this they deserve better coverage than you tarnished them with.

Bob Anderson
167 Tustison

P.S. I enjoy and applaud the Stoutonia for its better overall writing and concern with important news and issues compared to last year. It's Jane Murphy who should be restrained.

Investigation of death complete

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

The investigation of the June 1982 death of Sani Tela by the Justice Department is now complete. In a letter from Bronson La Follette of the Justice Department to Nancy Peterson, district attorney for Dunn County, it stated that two assistant attorneys general have thoroughly reviewed the material gathered by the Menomonie Police Department and DCI.

The Department of Justice has concluded that no evidence had been produced which could serve as the basis for a homicide prosecution. The letter was concluded by saying that the department is closing their files on this case and referring it back to Peterson's office. The department will assist should further evidence be developed.

"There are two separate cases from this incident, Wayne Heikkila, Chief of Police said. The case closed by the Department of Justice is the hit and run. "We are leaving the case open here and will remain so until anything further develops," Heikkila said.

Currently, the police department is pursuing possible charges on the tavern brawl, the second case. "The district attorney is reviewing our reports and making a decision on the charges," Heikkila said.

Peterson said, "The file for the Tela case is very extensive and I am anticipating the charging decision of the tavern brawl this week."

The case dates back to the June 19, 1982 death of Tela. There are detailed facts which are being reviewed for the tavern brawl charges.

In Bronson La Follette's letter, the facts gathered include two discrete sets of events taking place during the late evening of June 18, and early morning of

June 19, 1982.

The two events are, one, which took place inside the Den Tavern and, two, the automobile fatality which occurred in the alley outside the rear of the tavern.

Facts contained by the department about events inside the tavern reveal there can be no doubt that a series of fights or squabbles took place with at least some, if not most, of them being invoked by the deceased.

The letter went on to state that there was no doubt that Tela was run over by an automobile, with autopsy reports stating that the injuries causing death were consistent with being run over by an automobile.

"There is still not much to go on at this point, but the hit and run case will remain open and we still are awaiting the charges for the tavern brawl by the district attorney," Heikkila said.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 13

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, December 2, 1982

Split program allows start in graduate work

By Karen Schubert
Staff Reporter

Most undergraduate students here at UW-Stout are not thinking about graduate work, but it can be started with undergraduate work through the Split Program. "I encourage mature students with an interest in obtaining graduate credit to apply," Dr. Lawrence Wright, assistant dean of graduate college, said.

To apply for the split program a student has to establish their major. "Here at the graduate college, a student can pick up the application," Wright said.

Students must have an undergraduate program director certification of the work remaining. "The student must also contact the graduate program director for their chosen master's degree to sign their cards," Wright said.

The split program is only a one semester opportunity to gain graduate credits. A maximum of 16 credits of undergraduate and graduate credits can be taken the final semester.

There are definite advantages to the split program. The biggest is cost. "A distinct advantage is that students don't pay any extra

graduate fee," Sharon Stewart, registrar, said.

Karen Zimmerman, graduate program director, home economics in Education, agrees with Stewart. "It is a good investment in an undergraduate's money as well as time and energy," she said.

"A distinct advantage is that students don't pay any extra graduate fee."

Sharon Stewart

Zimmerman also feels that the program is a definite advantage to female students. "It is hard for females with their careers and raising of children to find time to do graduate work," Zimmerman said.

Wright believes a significant advantage to the program is time also. "In business and industry, students will eventually find that it will be difficult to find a block of time to come back and do graduate work," Wright said.

Dr. Richard Peter, graduate program director of industrial education, encourages the program because students can get a lot of

mileage from it. "I encourage it, especially in education, because a master's degree is almost becoming a credential," he said.

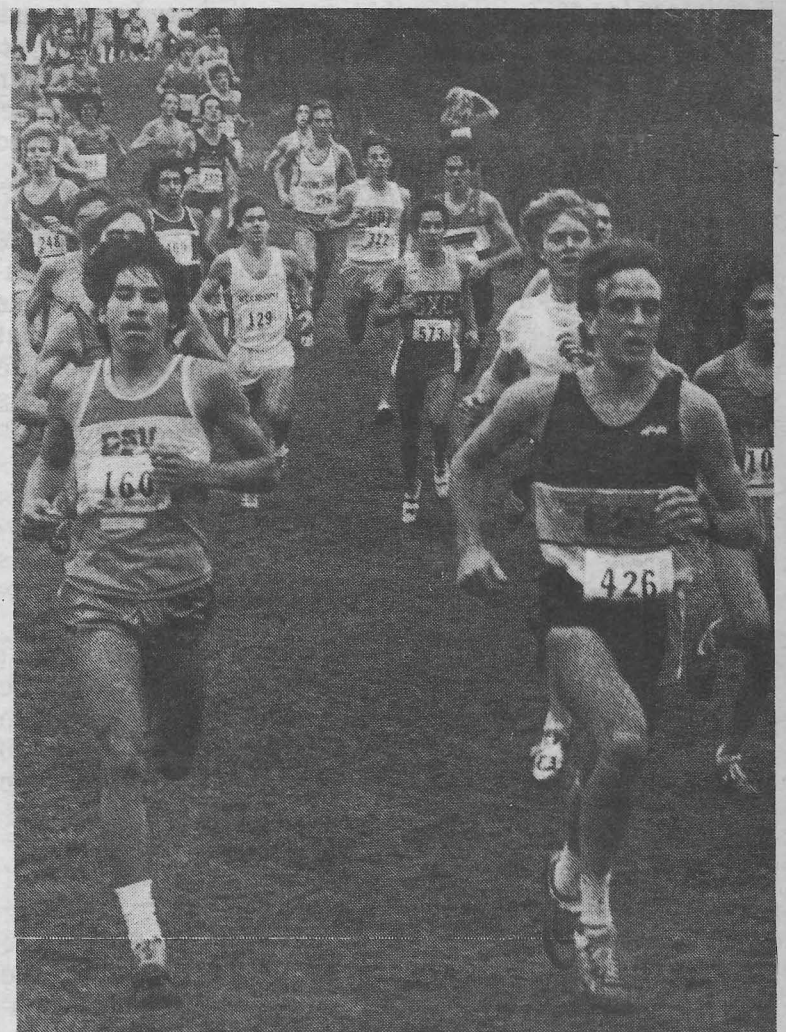
More and more fields are requiring the masters degree and many fields of study are so varied that students can incorporate some graduate work into their undergraduate program.

Peter also says students should be looking into such opportunities by the time they are juniors. "It is an opportunity to start on a master's program before a student leaves and they will have their foot in the door," Peter said.

"Forty students graduating in December are taking advantage of the split program," Wright said. Wright predicts the figure to double next semester because more are graduating in May than December.

The split program student is not counted as a graduate student "because they are not paying the graduate fees," Wright said.

The split program has existed a long time at Stout. It is a consideration for students to think about. Wright stresses that students should understand their undergraduate program then look to incorporating graduate work in their final semester.



NATIONAL BATTLE-

UW-Stout harrier Jeff Vitali works his way through the large field of runners near the three mile mark at the NAIA National Cross Country Championship in Kenosha on Nov. 20. Vitali placed 70th and the team finished 8th. (Photo courtesy of Stout Cross Country)

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News Briefs

Compiled by Gail Koeske
Associate Editor
State

The Court of Appeals ruled last week that drivers pleading guilty to drunk driving in Wisconsin can have their licenses revoked for an additional six months for refusal to submit to chemical tests for intoxication. The refusal to go along with Wisconsin's implied consent law was ruled as a separate offense from drunk driving, and that decision was reached in three Milwaukee-area cases of consolidated for the appeal.

In an effort to help resolve a state general fund deficit that is expected to total more than \$260 million next July, Gov.-Elect Anthony Earl will bring the Legislature together earlier than usual in January. Earl who will take office Jan. 3, will be asking the Legislature to continue sales and cigarette tax increases and to use the extra percentage point of the sales tax rate for the general fund, but legal difficulties may force him to abandon a \$75 million property tax credit elimination plan. Earl said he will address the corporate tax increase in late Jan. or early Feb.

National

One of the biggest fires in the history of Minneapolis left the old downtown Donaldson's store in ruins last Thursday and raged out of control for almost 12 hours. The blaze heavily damaged the adjoining Northwestern National Bank building; they and other occupants of the building are looking for office space elsewhere. Damage has been estimated at \$30 million and Minneapolis may have to ask the City Council for budget reallocations to cover the expense. Police suspect arson and are searching for a man and a woman seen running from the site. Eyewitness accounts are valuable as all physical evidence was destroyed in the fire.

Lawmakers began their lame-duck session on Monday and Reagan has joined bi-partisan congressional leaders in endorsing a highway jobs bill financed by a 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase and levies on heavy trucks and tires. Cost to the average motorist from this bill that would create nearly 320,000 jobs would be about \$30. The lame-duck session will last for three weeks, and Congress will attempt to finish work on all 1983 appropriation bills except the foreign-aid measure.

The Reagan administration Friday, rejected claims made by Pravda, a Soviet party newspaper, that deployment of the U.S. MX missile would violate strategic arms agreements between the U.S. and Russia. Although a second strategic arms accord was never ratified by the U.S., each country has agreed to abide to an agreement that bans new fixed launchers for intercontinental ballistic missiles. The issue is expected to be debated this week in Congress, as is whether the cost of this \$26 billion to \$50 billion project will add to the nation's strategic capabilities.

World

Although Soviet observers expected Yuri Andropov to be named presidential successor of Leonid Brezhnev, the Supreme Soviet adjourned last week without official announcement of such a move. Soviet observers believe Andropov had support to gain the title after his election to the 39-member Presidium of the Supreme Soviet last week, but declined it because presidential functions are mostly ceremonial and time-consuming. It is possible a president will be named in late December, at the next meeting of the Soviet Supreme.

Police have arrested Ivanov Antonov on charges of complicity in the 1981 attempted assassination of Pope John Paul. Antonov is the fourth person to have been arrested in connection with the case after a year-long investigation by Judge Ilario Martella to determine whether more than one terrorist was involved in the incident.



The year 2081 to be speaker's topic

Gerard O' Neill, a well-known professor of physics from Princeton University, will speak at UW-Stout at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8 in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

"2081: Our Next Century on Earth and in Space" is the title of O' Neill's talk, which is part of the University's Speakers Series.

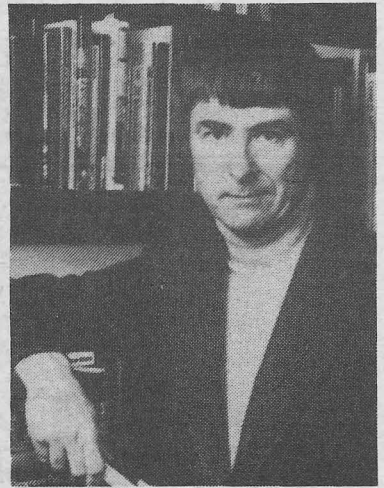
O' Neill developed the concept of space colonies as a realistic plan within the limits of existing technology. His ideas have become widely known through conferences, lectures and books on the subject.

He is the author of "The High Frontier" published in 1977 and "2081-A Hopeful View of the

Human Future," published in 1981. In the latter, he projects major developments of the next century as they will affect the lives of people in all nations.

Stout students can get tickets by showing their university identification card. Non-students may purchase tickets for \$2 at the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, 325 Main St. or in "The Printery" in the basement of the Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Senior citizens and high school students will be admitted or \$1. Un-sold tickets will also be available at the door the night of the events.



Club Events

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS. For a ride to church Sunday morning call Tim at 235-2619 by 5:00 Friday evening. The rides leave at 7:45 and 9:00 a.m. from the main entrances at J.T.C. and C.K.T.O.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK COMMITTEE is looking for interested people to help organize and facilitate this project. Meetings 4-5 p.m. Wednesdays in Blue Devil Room.

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Students susceptible to depression

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

Important decisions regarding relationships and careers are made during college. Because students are under a great deal of stress, they are susceptible to depression.

"All of college reflects transitions and making key decisions," said Dr. David McNaughton, Director of the University Counseling Center. "Evaluations put ability on the line."

In any year, 78 percent of college students suffer some symptoms of depression. "Most deal with it very well," McNaughton said. "They know there is hope and they will feel better."

This is not true for all, however. Some depressed people think they will feel that way forever. "But it is an emotional response that is manageable, not an ongoing state forever," McNaughton said.

Depression is as ordinary to psychologists as the "common cold" is to physicians. It may be

difficult, but overcoming depression is not impossible.

Though there are not clearly defined levels of depression, it is generally short or long term. Short-term depression occurs because of a specific loss, real or imagined.

"It is a transitory process we go through and then feel better," McNaughton said. Examples of short-term depression include receiving a failing mark, breaking up a relationship, or feeling sad, lonely or homesick.

Long term depression

Considerably different is long-term depression, which affects the person's everyday ability. "The important thing is, is it interfering with his life and is it hanging around for a long time," McNaughton said.

Long-term depression has a significant impact and the person needs special help, according to McNaughton. He said, "Depression is always a mood that desires attention, commonly behind suicidal behavior."

There are certain times when people are more susceptible to depression. For example, a college freshman who loses a support relationship network, such as his family, or loses his high school popularity, may not be getting the necessary amount of social gratification. "If those relationships are not renewed, he is susceptible to depression," McNaughton said.

Because of societal pressures, depression becomes most obvious during holidays or springtime. "The depressed person sees everyone else happy and because of it, feels much worse," he said.

There are a number of depression indicators. "These suggestors include feeling blue or down,

unhappy, empty, sad or lonely," McNaughton said. The depressed person may also have a lack of motivation and an uncaring attitude.

Sleep disturbances—not being able to sleep, waking up at night, always sleeping or being fatigued constantly—are also common to the depressed. Included in the common areas that are affected by depression are a lessened or considerably reduced sexual appetite and eating disturbances, whether not eating at all or going on binges.

Diagnosis

McNaughton believes the first step in dealing with depression is diagnosing the problems. At the University Counseling Center, he recommends taking the Beck Depression Inventory.

"Through the test, the person can start to get in touch with himself," he said. The inventory may determine if it is a passing mood disturbance or something the person needs to be concerned with.

As a friend of the the depressed, pointing out the problem and getting them to talk about it, if they want to, can be helpful. "Those who live with the depressed can sense a change in behavior," McNaughton said.

Interpersonal relationships have a strong effect," he said. Counselors, teachers, or students can all help the depressed person. "Let them know you care," McNaughton said.

To overcome depression, McNaughton recommended doing anything that builds self-esteem. "It helps to keep busy and accomplish things. Successes are counter-depressive. Individuals feel better about themselves," he said.

He also suggested becoming assertive. "To be non-assertive

sets one up for depression," he said.

Though the depressed feel like isolating themselves, what they should do is get involved and interact socially. "This provides the source of energy to move through the depression," McNaughton said.

Regular physical activity is also very therapeutic because the person feels more in control and good about himself. "Their problem is they don't feel like exercising," he said.

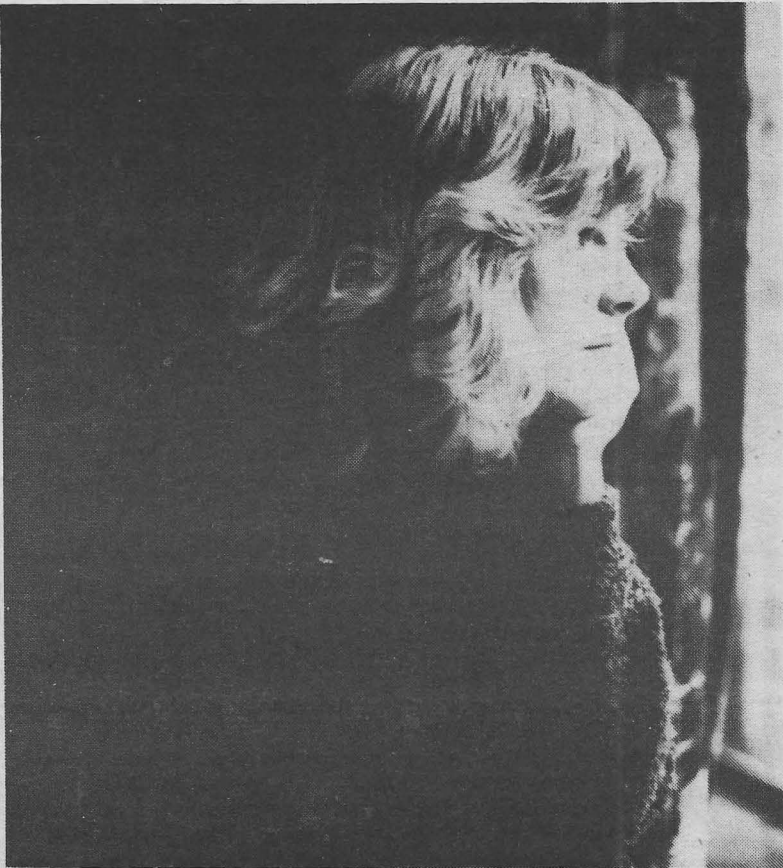
McNaughton recommended the book "Feeling Good" by David Burns. He described it as a self-help book written for the consumer.

McNaughton thinks of therapy for the depressed as a learning experience. "It helps the students to understand themselves better, to know their moods and then help them to make better decisions," he said.

He explained the cognitive therapy as not the event that causes the depression, but what the depressed person thinks about it. Depressed persons have negative views, blow everything out of proportion, take in criticism and have a hard time accepting compliments.

To prevent depression, one must build and maintain self-esteem. Those who feel insecure of themselves—who have low self worth and self esteem—are much more susceptible. "Begin to take steps to feel good. This will handle the depression and the person will become stronger and less susceptible," McNaughton said.

The most important thing for the depressed person to remember is that there is a brighter future ahead.



STUDENT BLUES-

Seventy-eight percent of college students suffer some symptoms of depression, according to David McNaughton, director of the University Counseling Center. There are two forms of depression, long and short term. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

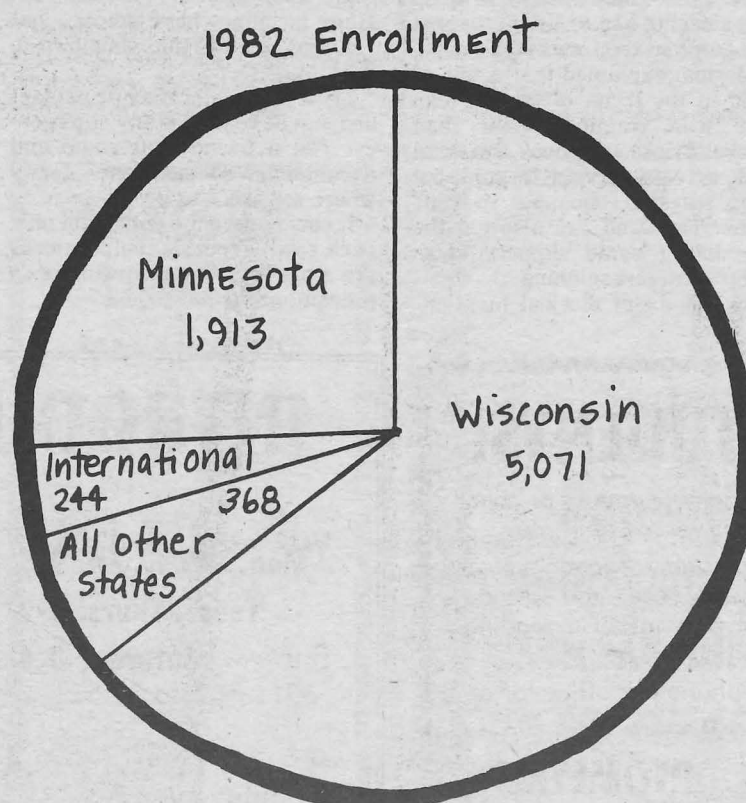
Official 1982 fall enrollment at UW-Stout is 7,596. This figure represents a 1.85 percent increase over 1981 fall enrollment. It includes students from Wisconsin, Minnesota, other U.S. states and territories, and foreign countries.

According to Joan Hughes, director of registration records, "The figure for fall enrollment includes students taking classes taught at other University of Wisconsin schools throughout the state. The faculty who teach those classes are paid by Stout so the students are included in the enrollment. Not all 7,596 students are found on campus."

The number of Wisconsin residents attending Stout this fall is 5,071. Minnesota residents make up 1,913 of the total enrollment. This is about 25 percent of students at Stout, and 80 percent of just new freshmen.

"The number of Minnesota students increases slightly each year. It seems to have peaked a few years ago and remained fairly constant since," Hughes said.

Stout has 368 students from other U.S. states and territories not including Minnesota. Based on residency, Stout has 244 international students.



This population at Stout continues to increase each year. In the fall of 1980 there were 180 international students on the Stout campus. In the fall of 1982 there were 211.

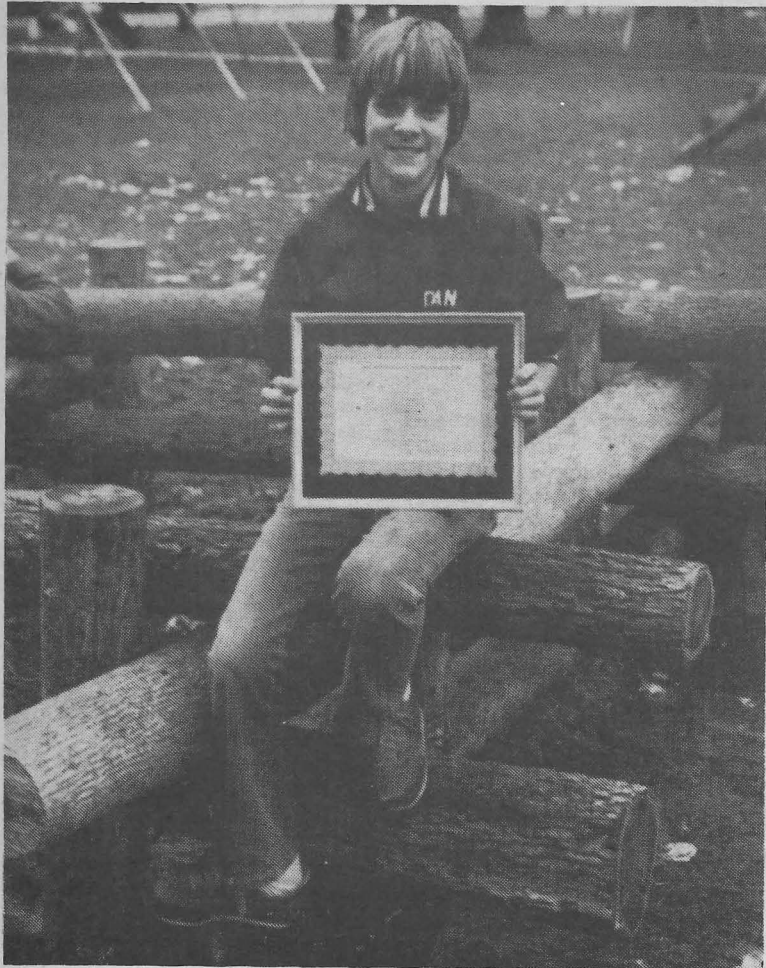
"There seems to be an increase of about 30 students each fall for the last few years," Hughes said.

According to John Stevenson, director of international programs, "Most of the international students come from developing countries where one of the primary needs is in the area of home economics, technical, industrial, and vocational. And, of course, that is the specialty of Stout. This would explain the increase in this group."

Stout turned away 260 students this fall. "There is no simple answer as to how many students Stout can handle. Our policy has been to try and match students and programs to allow for the best quality of education we can give," Chancellor Robert Swanson said.

According to the University Enrollment Policy for 1983-84, "The number and classification of students enrolled at Stout should be consistent with the resources needed to attain, and then maintain, a high quality instructional program—a program that best serves the needs of the citizens of Wisconsin in the areas of Stout's mission and strengths."

1982 fall
enrollment
increased

**LOOK AT THIS!-**

Dan Hagaman shows off the first place plaque he won in the Wisconsin Educational Media Association's statewide media fair fourth through sixth grade division with his film "Monster Attack". (Stoutonia photo by Tim Keyes)

Profile:

Youth finds interest in film

By Francis Neid
Staff Reporter

Dan Hagaman, age 12, goes to North Elementary School in North Menomonie.

Over the summer he created the characters, directed, and did the photography for a two-minute clay animation film called "Monster Attack."

The film won first place in the Wisconsin Educational Media Association's Statewide Media Fair, fourth through sixth grade division. Plans now are to send it in to the national competition.

"It took the whole summer to prepare the show," Hagaman said. "The hardest part was making the monster eat up the other characters."

This was the first such project for Hagaman. He said he got the idea from shows he's seen on T.V., by reading some books on how to do film animation, and help from his dad.

"Before the film, I used to make clay characters," Hagaman said. "There's hardening clay and soft clay which is more colorful. I have some special tools to help form the

characters."

Hagaman said he's more interested in photography than script. "I like to work with what the characters do but it's not as fun as taking pictures," Hagaman said.

The hardest part was making the monster eat up the other characters.

Dan Hagaman

He looked as if he should have been sitting in a director's chair as he envisioned his next project. "I'd like to make another animated film, but more detailed. The next time I get some film I'd like to do pixilation, using people, making them seem to go through walls," Hagaman said.

"Maybe I'll have 'The Return of the Monster,'" Hagaman said. "Last time I had the monster eat the other characters, and maybe next time I'll have the other

characters eat the monster."

Hagaman explained that to him it's the characters and action that make a good film. "I like a character that's different, like E.T. His neck grows, he has funny eyes, and talks weird," Hagaman said.

E.T. is his favorite movie out right now and he has seen it three times just to make sure. "There's not too many bad movies," Hagaman said. "I don't really watch a lot of T.V., but I do see a lot of movies."

Hagaman's other talents include painting, drawing, playing the violin, and baritone. Even winning prizes is not new as he had the fastest and best looking car two years ago in the Cub Scouts. He's also won other ribbons and awards, and even a four foot high stuffed animal. "The tough part is getting all these things," Hagaman said. "You have to work hard."

He likes to play either short-stop or outfield on the baseball team, and for part-time employment does paper routes for other people.

His long range goals? "I'd like to be some kind of artist or photographer," Hagaman said.

Be alert when winter driving

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

Driving home at Christmas or anywhere this winter may not be as easy as you think. Many things can happen to your car when you least expect it.

Is a candle a part of your emergency kit? Ed Morical, associate professor of energy and transportation, said, "A candle uses 50 percent more oxygen than you do."

So if you light a candle in your car while waiting for help, it will keep you warm and warn you of depleting oxygen when the flame goes out. Then it is time to open the window to replenish the oxygen and start the warming process again.

Morical taught driver training in Detroit, for people not familiar with cars.

He teaches automotive classes at UW-Stout and has been interested in precautionary measures for driving for many years. He has compiled a list of necessary things to have in your car.

"I started the list back when I

was a kid driving out West", Morical said. He said when you are out on the lesser traveled roads in the winter a flat tire could be a disaster. It is important to have a jack and know how to use it.

If your car has a spare tire that inflates with an aerosol, check the aerosol. Often they don't work after a period of time, Morical said.

A flashlight is helpful also. Matches, a tool kit and jumper cables are all good winter accessories.

A warm pair of pants, boots, gloves and hat are a good idea also. Morical said, "Take a look at what people wear to a football game; that's a good idea of what you want in your car." Many people wrap up in a sleeping bag or warm blanket at a game so keep one in the car.

Morical explained that a box of sand in the trunk of the car can help with traction better than bricks. Bricks slide back and forth and can cause a spin, he said, but sand stays in one spot in your trunk. The sand can also get the car out of some slippery spots when tires start spinning.

Another point Morical mention-

ed was the importance of signaling when you are in trouble. Nine is the emergency number for citizen band radio. A passing car will recognize nine fingers held up as the emergency signal and can send help.

Flares are very noticeable as a signal. Dragging a light flare can be seen easily. Another suggestion is nailing red reflectors to a wood plank. Make a triangle stand and place it behind your car, "to keep someone from running into the back of your car when you are tied up on a dark night," Morical said.

Starting your car in the winter can be more difficult. When you don't drive often you may have some freezing in the gasoline line. Many gasolines have deicers, but you may need to add your own to the tank.

Trips this winter may be unplanned, but be ready for any emergency. Tell a friend your route and destination, so someone knows where you are.

It could prevent a cold night on a back road. Freezing temperatures are a part of Wisconsin winters so precautions make sense.

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Potential fire hazard leads to concern

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

A reoccurrence of a fire, such as the one that took place November 6 in North Hall may not be a far-fetched possibility, in that UW-Stout is exempt from city ordinance fire codes. At least one building on campus violates these codes and may lack sufficient fire protection systems.

Fire chief Charles Vind said that although a fire hazard may be a city ordinance violation, the city of Menomonie can not issue a citation but only file a letter of complaint with the state, because Stout follows its own codes as listed under the state statutes.

One such fire hazard Vind cited was the condition of the south end of the Ray Hall building. "It's quite a mess with all that art stuff up there," he said. "We've talked to Protective Services about cleaning it up but they won't do it, and we can't issue a citation. All we can do is suggest they do something about it," he said.

One Fire Department shift manager said that the lack of adequate fire alarm systems was a problem and that it often stemmed from a lack of finances. "The problem with the dorms is that the detectors were put in as an afterthought and probably would have been more effective if installed during construction," he said.

Dr. Judy Oppert, assistant professor for habitation resources took action a few weeks ago because she felt concern for the present fire alarm system in the Home Economics building which she feels is inadequate. To her knowledge it was not a common inadequacy at other universities.

She met with Dean Sankey, director of safety for protective services, and Vind to discuss the possible installment of a smoke detector system.

Sanke explained that the buildings on campus have different fire protection systems, dependent upon the company constructing the building; the one submitting the lowest bid.

Sanke would eventually like to see a central system installed but feels present protection is adequate in that there have been "no major fires on campus." He mentioned funding as an obstacle but said "if it was desperately needed, we would get it."

Sanke said the cost would be high but could not make an estimate at this time.

The Home Economics building currently uses fire extinguishers, blankets and an audible alarm system that must be pulled to alert others of a fire. Oppert felt with the amount of appliances in the building, some of which are old and

not put away correctly by students, that a heat and smoke alarm system was necessary.

Faculty Responsibility

Last spring, a fire broke out in a foods lab class due to a faulty gas burner. Betty Olson, food and nutrition lab technician, said it was a small fire and no one was seriously injured. Had that fire happened on a weekend or weeknight when the building was vacant, the damage may have been more extensive, because the burden of the responsibility for fire safety falls on the faculty when students are in the labs.

Vind said if a fire occurred during off-hours it may be minutes or hours until noticed.

Oppert said Sankey agreed that a system with heat and smoke detectors would be ideal but was impossible due to lack of budget funds.

Vinds said the ideal fire system for the university would contain both types of detectors which would be tied into central dispatchers at the station and automatically alert the station late at night and on weekends when buildings are not in use.

"I'd rather go on 20 false alarms than spend four or five hours like we did at North Hall," Vind said.

In Vind's opinion, the university's exemption from city fire codes is unfair to the businesses downtown who must follow the ordinances. One situation in particular he mentioned was the placement of the three trailers near the old Ford building, which is now university-owned property.

"That is a high hazard area and ordinances state that only ordinary construction can be put there; three trailer houses are not ordinary construction," he said.

He said that the Log Jam has been attempting to remodel and open the upstairs and add on to the building but they don't have room for parking and violate city ordinances that must be followed by a wood structure being remodeled more than 50 percent.



Future studies: coping with tomorrow's living

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

Everyone wonders about the future. For that reason, Dr. Lee Smalley, professor of industry and marketing education, developed a class called Future Studies.

"The main purpose of the class is to get students to think about the future. The goal is to get students to do some planning to create their future," Smalley said.

The format for two of the class periods is a panel discussion. November 22 was the second panel discussion the class had. There were five speakers from a variety of disciplines including research, education, art, economics and housing.

The first speaker was Richard Tyson, economics instructor. Tyson talked about economic forecasting for the future.

"As a behavioral science we study how people adapt to change," Tyson said. "We react to rather than force change."

Next, the class heard from Ron Verdon, art instructor. Verdon divided his speech into three divisions of art application: education, fine arts and applied arts.

Verdon said in regards to education, some people look upon art as a frill. "I don't believe that, I look at art education as a very important part of developing an individual," Verdon said.

In the areas of fine and applied arts, Verdon said artists will respond to the increasing technologies at hand.

John Merrill, housing instructor, was the next speaker. Merrill believes that housing is "all things to all people."

Merrill talked about the fact that household size is changing. "In Wisconsin during the last decade population rose very slightly, but the number of households rose dramatically," Merrill said, "This

is because the household size is dropping."

Merrill further stated that the size of the family household will increase because of the growing group of senior citizens.

"Government housing for the aged is declining," Merrill said, "and a variety of other options will have to be brought about by the community including churches and other charitable organizations."

Another trend Merrill stressed was that the average housing cost has increased dramatically. "Consequently we have to find a way to cut the cost of housing and

one of the ways is to cut the size of the home," Merrill said.

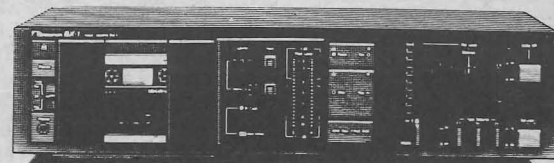
Dr. Jerry Anderson, assistant dean of research, was the next speaker. He talked about a strategic planning project for higher education.

"Planning is a project first of all, it is not a project to be completed," Anderson said. He stressed that planning should involve every aspect of development but also human development.

"To me planning is to anticipate the future and shape it with the most intelligent action possible," Merrill said.

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Entertainment

Renaissance event brings holiday spirit



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

"Hear ye! Hear ye! The king and queen have arrived!" a voice boomed from the stairwell. Through the doorway came a page dressed in a glittery gold cape and tights followed by a royal court and a richly dressed king and queen.

The royal couple, robed in deep burgundy velvet gowns, marched through the market square where vendors sold their handicrafts. They greeted their loyal subjects as well as the many visitors to the market.

Music of the Renaissance time floated through the crowded marketplace while jugglers, dancers and wandering minstrels entertained both vendors and shoppers.

This scene may well have taken place centuries ago, but the time was 1982, and the place the Home Economics Building.

What was all the fuss about? It was "Much Ado About Christmas" time. This was the theme for this afternoon of stepping back into time. Holiday crafts were displayed on table after table, giving the lobbies of the second and third floors a real taste of the Christmas spirit.

"Much Ado About Christmas" was a product of the Merchandise Promotions class, a required course of all fashion merchandising majors. "It's a very large percentage of our grade," said Deb Johnson, member of the class and one organizer of the event. "It's like the fashion shows you see, but we decided to do something different," Johnson said, describing the class project.

Students, clubs, faculty, and people from the Menomonie area all took part in the event as vendors at this Renaissance festival. "We

wanted to do something to get the community involved," Johnson said.

Some of the many crafts on display were leaded glass fixtures, needlepoint projects, pottery, handmade dolls, small hand puppets made out of children's stockings, and irresistible treats from the kitchen.

The purpose behind this Promotions project was to organize an event involving retailers and customers. "Whatever we did, we had to deal with retailers," Johnson said. It meant coordinating the whole event by finding vendors and entertainers and promoting the event to the public.

"Much Ado About Christmas" was a nice change of pace from the usual fashion shows that are most often done as class projects by many merchandising majors.

Jugglers Jill Garritsen and Mike O'Bleness entertained the royal court and onlookers as did a few dancers and the members of the Chamber singers.

"Much Ado About Christmas" not only gave many people many good ideas about Christmas, but it also proved to a few people that fashion merchandising majors are capable of doing more than dressing up and doing window displays.



CHRISTMAS CAROLING-

Singers, jokers, and jugglers paraded through the Home Economics Building Tuesday afternoon as a part of the Renaissance festival held there. Booths were set up throughout the lounges displaying a variety of crafts and baked goods. Pictured above are Nadine Herman and Coleen Yaeger. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)



CHRISTMAS GIFTS?-

The traditional handmade dolls were among the crafts on display at the festival held in the Home Economics Building on Tuesday. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Time: a valuable asset that needs to be managed

Being a typical college student, I often find myself busy with my classes, jobs and extracurricular activities. I also find myself repeatedly saying "I wish that I could have more time in each day to get everything done that I should have done."

Something that money cannot buy is time, which is a valuable asset to anybody. Wasting time, better known as procrastination, has plagued all of us at one point in our lives.

By better understanding what leads a person to this self-defeating tendency, one will be able to successfully preserve that precious element of life known as spare time.

Begin eliminating time-waste by keeping a log of your daily activities. This log is tremendous aid in planning your time efficiently. Keeping a list helps you map out the hours and manages your time better.

Learn to coordinate tasks so that you can "kill two birds with one stone." For example, when doing your laundry, bring along some homework or projects to work on. When you accomplish more, you tend to feel better about yourself.

Organization

Another technique involves organization. An appointment book can help you remember meetings



Better Living

by

Jane Belongea

and deadlines better than most of our reliable memories. A desk also provides organization, providing that it is kept clean.

File folders keep papers from getting lost, and they are cheap. There is nothing worse than losing your term paper amidst the class notes scattered about your desk.

A lesson that I have come to learn is to keep your priorities in tact and to faithfully follow them. Doing that math assignment before I go uptown relieves a great deal of pressure. Learn to do something right away rather than accepting that you will do it tomorrow.

Kick the Habit

Self-discipline is also a key factor in time-wasting. Realistically establishing items that need to be done will allow yourself satisfac-

tion. Putting too much on yourself only adds frustration and stress to your life.

When you make that list of things to do, make yourself do each item listed. There is nothing like the feeling at the end of a day when you look back at your list and all of your tasks are crossed off. Progress leads to happiness.

Time management really becomes self-management when you put forth the effort. Deciding upon the proper decisions and fulfilling them makes you a responsible person.

Spare time can be yours if you learn to use time efficiently. Wise decisions result in productivity. Besides having free time, kicking the procrastination habit will also give you better peace of mind.

Band plays the blues

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

Music that was definitely not the jukebox tunes of today was performed here at UW-Stout Nov. 17. The band that was responsible for this music was called Duke

Tumatoe and the All Star Frogs.

Just like the name of the band, their music had a sound and approach all its own. It was basically a blues style with a little bit of pop flavor.

The star of the show was obviously Tumatoe, the principle

songwriter and vocalist. Looking just a little bit spaced out, he chugged a beer and asked if someone could "take me over their shoulder and burp me." He was a man full of crazy facial expressions and wide open eyes. His only purpose was to play to the crowd and assure them of a good time.

Tumatoe's guitar playing was very impressive. His fast finger work reached ear piercing highs, building up tension and letting it go. It was all a refreshing change of pace.

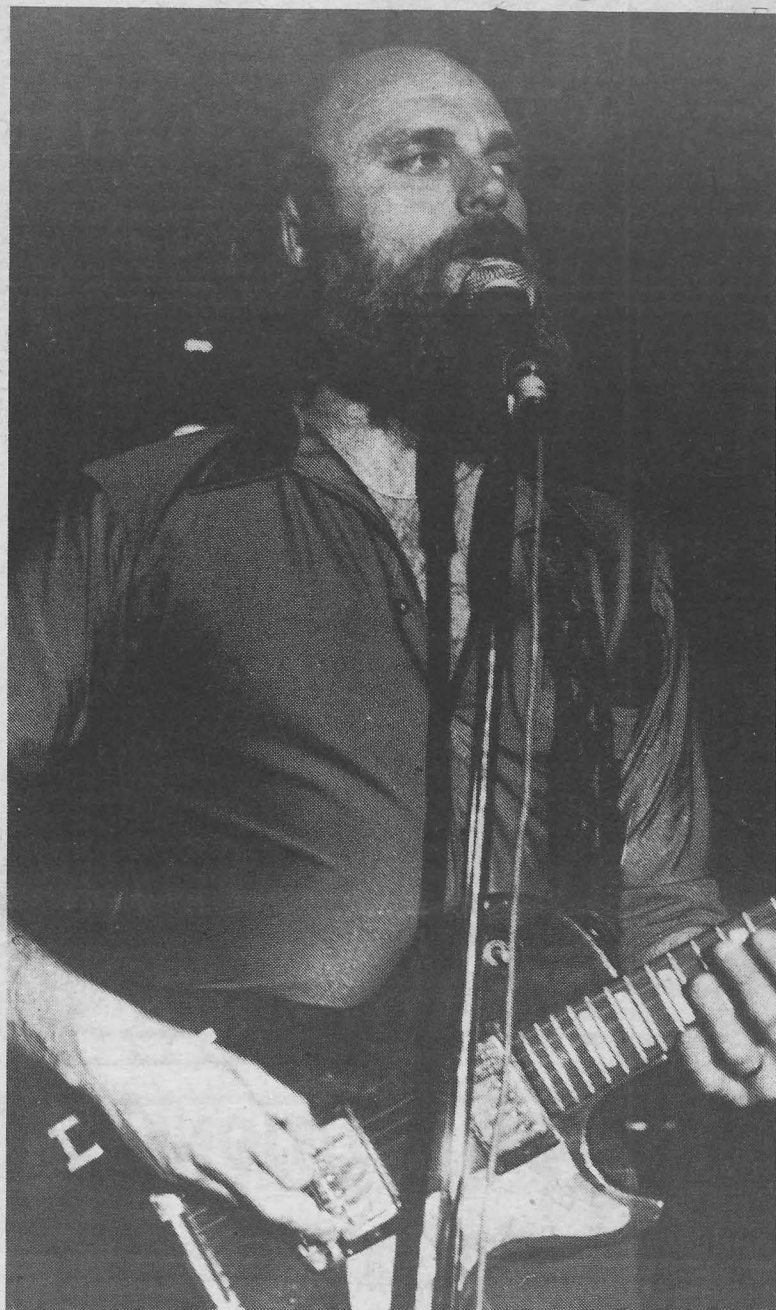
Another member of the band worth paying attention to was Jim Hill on the keyboards. While guitars were jamming, his playing came through clean and defined. At one point in the band's performance, Hill was featured in a dynamic song with a heavy base beat that centered around the keyboard. It was obvious that Hill had won the audience's excited approval.

Review

The band has put out an album called "Red Pepper Hot" and has recently released yet another called "Back to Chicago."

The "Frogs" are: the Duke, from Chicago; Lewis (Doc) LeCouris (harmonica) from Pensacola, OK; Frank (Rocky) Anelo (drums) from Indianapolis; Jim Hill (piano) from Champagne-Urbana and Lloyd Dees (sound man) from Chesterton, IN.

The band was loose, the set was loose, and nothing seemed to be really definite—just very relaxed. The blues they played were unique and interesting. Tumatoe says that "the reason we play is to pass on positive energy." If this is the case, the audience on that Thursday night should have received a very good feeling indeed.



RED HOT TUMATOE-

Duke Tumatoe, head of the group Duke Tumatoe and the All Star Frogs, played at the Union on November 17. The music was easy listening with a blues style. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

What's Happening?

Thursday

Wild America. "The Wolf and the Whittail." The birth of twin deer fawns and wolf pups emerging from their den. 7:30 p.m. Ch. 28.

Dan and Roxanne Keding perform at the Pawn. Showtimes 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

The Kevin Mitchell Puppets. A special holiday show featuring "The Littlest Angel" and Christmas vignettes. 8 p.m.

Friday

Dan and Roxanne Keding perform at the Pawn. Showtimes 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Spectrum 28. This week's program examines how families handle their finances. 9:30 p.m. Ch. 28.

Wisconsin Sports. Badger hockey with Wisconsin vs. Minnesota Duluth.

Saturday

Matinee at the Bijou. The Undersea Kingdom and Mystery Plane. 4 p.m. Ch. 28.

The Green Hornet. A "Bat Man" type comedy that includes Bruce Lee. 6 p.m. Ch. 28.

Dan and Roxanne Keding perform at the Pawn. Showtimes 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday

The Sounds of Christmas. Presented by the

UW-Stout department of music. 7:30 p.m. Johnson Fieldhouse.

University Cinema. Spaced Out. Showtimes 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. A.A. rm 210.

Little Lord Fauntleroy. A boy from Brooklyn becomes a lord. 12:05 p.m. Ch. 28.

Sprockets. The Little Princess. Starring Shirley Temple. 2:05 p.m. Ch. 28

Monday

University Cinema. Spaced Out. Showtimes 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. A.A. rm 210.

Great Performances 10th Anniversary Special. 7 p.m. Ch. 28.

University Theatre Tryouts. "Plaza Suite." H.H. Aud., 5 p.m.

Tuesday

Nova. Whale Watch. A close-up on the gray whales. 7 p.m. Ch. 28.

University Theatre Club Tryouts. "Plaza Suite." H.H. Aud., 5 p.m.

Loyal Cowles performs at the Pawn. Showtimes 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday

Survival Special. Parents of the Wild. How various parents of the wild care for their young. 7 p.m. Ch. 28.

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Puppets come to life

The Kevin Mitchael Puppets are a different kind of show designed for every age. A self-taught puppeteer, Mitchael has toured his life-like interpretations nationally.

The Performing Arts Commission is sponsoring the puppet performance which will show tonight in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for students, \$1 for non-students and \$.50 for children.

Mitchael has brought his puppets to life on P.M. Magazine. His family on hand and strings has just

completed video-taping it's second season on the syndicated television show called "One of a Kind."

Some of his characters on strings are Bernie Mellow, the newscaster; and Cosmo, the outerspace traveler. Other puppet features include the Pointer Sisters, a tribute to the "Wizard of Oz," skating clowns, space creatures and tap dancers.

The Kevin Mitchael Puppets' Christmas tour this year features "The Littlest Angel" and other seasonal tidings.

"The Littlest Angel" is a story of a boy who finds himself—much to his dismay—in heaven. His guardian angel allows him to return briefly to earth to get his favorite possessions. In witnessing the Nativity, this littlest of the angels finds new purpose as his little boy treasures are extended as a special gift to the Christ child.

The Littlest Angel is a full-stage production with 18 puppets, music, scenery and a host of special effects.



PERFORMING PUPPETS-

The Kevin Mitchael Puppets will be performing in the Harvey Hall Auditorium this evening. This show carries a Christmas theme. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Ross's album electrifying

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

Diana Ross's "Silk Electric" is truly electrifying. Releasing another album from the famed Motown label, Ross just keeps soaring to the top.

The witty and outrageous hit single "Muscles," written and produced by Michael Jackson, is something of an update of Olivia Newton John's "Physical." In comparison, both hit singles focus their attentions on the physical aspect of the male species. Jackson's lyrics sum it up, "Just make him beautiful."

The album is full of teasing touches of a variety of musical forms. From the picking of acoustic guitars to percussions that simply can't be beat, Ross utilizes these forms and adds her own breathy flair. One could consider "Muscles" a pop-masterpiece. In a sense, Ross got away from some of her typical, mellow love songs.

Ross also hits home with her typical "doo-wop" style. For example, in the songs "So Close" and "Anywhere You Run To," Ross adds snappy vocals and exciting horn arrangements. This just may be the finest aspect of the album. Her finest quality shines—her ever powerful voice.

Review

Although the album does possess many positive aspects, it seems to be missing her soul. There are little or no signs of the likes of "Mirror Mirror" or of her hit "Endless Love."

In her final cut, Ross develops a somewhat nauseating tune. In the tune entitled, "I Am Me," Ross blends a reggae beat to somewhat meaningful lyrics. The outcome just doesn't seem to have what it takes.

In essence, that ever-loving style of Ross is still apparent. Her keen sense of movement and flair add a

great deal to the classiness of her electric album.



"Muscles" will once again give Ross more fame. It has already proven to be her 47th top forty hit and is climbing to the top of the charts. Her special flair gives the album romance and can even be considered an emotional center.

The tradition of Diana Ross lives on. Ross, a connoisseur of pop-soul, fame and breathy sound has done it once again. As classy and as elegant as silk, Ross has an undying amount of energy.

KEVIN MITCHAEAL PUPPETS

Thursday, Dec. 2

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8 p.m.

Tickets: Free w/student I.D.
\$1.00 for non-students, 50¢ for children

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RESIDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS

1983-84

Anyone planning to apply for an R.A. position for the 1983-84 academic year should attend one of the following:

R.A. APPLICANT ORIENTATION MEETINGS:

7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

in

SOUTH BAY OF THE COMMONS

or

7:00 P.M. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

in

JTC COED LOUNGE

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3. Experience in residence hall living.
4. Genuine interest in working with both students and staff.
5. Demonstrated qualities of leadership and maturity.
6. Willingness to accept Responsibility.
7. Applicants selected must have a valid Red Cross First Aid Certificate by the beginning of the fall term, or enroll in Course 366-340, First Aid and Safety. The basic first aid training will be made available later this spring on Saturdays or evenings.
8. Accept the position for the entire academic year.

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On the Scene

Art Exhibit

An exhibit of electric and kinetic sculpture by four Minneapolis artists will be on display Dec. 7-21 in UW-Stout's Gallery 209, located in the Applied Arts Center. The artists are Norman Andersen, Brad Jirka, Katy Jones and Dave Linell.

An opening reception for the artists will be held from 8-10 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7. In addition, Linell will deliver a lecture on electric art at 5 p.m. that day in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Center.

"The unique character of their work is the merging of science, technology, and art to create intriguing, whimsical, and surprising art forms that have movement and sound," said gallery curator Eddie Wong in describing the exhibiting artists. "This is an excellent opportunity to view art of this nature founded upon kinetic sculptural form," he said.

The exhibit, reception and lecture are open to the public free of charge.

Christmas Concert

UW-Stout's music department will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5, in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

"As in the past, an exciting array of student talent has been gathered to recreate the excitement and expectancy of the Christmas season through instrumental and vocal performances," Lynn Pritchard, music department chairman said.

Band, directed by Pritchard, will program a group of "well-known and not so well-known carols" along with the celebration piece "Jubile," composed by the University of Minnesota's band director, Fran Bencrisutto.

The Symphonic Singers and the University Chorus, directed by Patrick Liebergen, will present a variety of Christmas related selections, including Benjamin Britten's "The Ceremony of Carols" and "Pat-a-Pan," with Rane Johnson as flute accompanist.

In addition, the University Brass Quartet will accompany the choral presentation of "A Festive Psalm," by Eugene Butler and "Joy to the World," by George Friderick Handel.

There will be the traditional carol singing with band, choruses and audience. The program will climax with the massed singing and playing of Handel's "Halleluja Chorus."

The event is free of charge and open to the public. Pritchard describes the event as "the music department's Christmas gift to our friends at Stout in Menomonie."

Twelve Days of Christmas

With the Holiday Season fast approaching, the Mabel Tainter Theater has announced their schedule of events for the second annual "Twelve Days of Christmas" celebration.

Events have been planned for persons of all ages. Beginning on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., "Tainterflicks" will present the 1947 classic holiday film: "Miracle on 34th Street." This movie is based on Valentine Davies' fable of "Kris Kringle." Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and Natalie Wood head up this all star cast.

One of the most important parts of the celebration will be the return of the Greenwood Players. They will present four performances of the Russian folk tale entitled "Baboushka and the Christmas Child."

Performance dates are Dec. 3, 4, and 11. This heartwarming story centers around the old Russian peasant woman Baboushka. The legend unfolds into a marvelous tale of Christmas and all the

wonders of this special time of year.

On Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p.m., the public is invited to the annual Christmas Concert and Tea, hosted by the Menomonie Music Study Club, Choral Society, and Federated Woman's Club.

For more information on dates, times and ticket prices, call the Mabel Tainter Administration Office at 235-9726.

Also to be shown on Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m., will be the sensitive 1945 film: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." This is the story of a young girl struggling in an unhappy family atmosphere. The film stars Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, James Dunn, and many others.

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2:30 and 9 p.m.

THURS. "Rental Resources" Jackie Lazansky
FRI. "Water Skiing" Mark Pennings
SAT. "Stoutonia" Brian Thomas
SUN. "Bow Hunting" Steve Jackson
MON. "Hunting" David Sidmore
TUES. "Mussel Loading" Bill Osmer
WED. "I.E.E.E." Kevin Billings

OPINION POINT

THURS. "Lose Weight and Feel Good" Simonne Wysocky
FRI. "Why Exercise" Tom Krall
SAT. "Stout Needs a Dating Service" Nancy Hetland
SUN. "The Pressures of College Life" Pete Roth
MON. "Students and Townies" Paul Poplin
TUES. "Get Involved" John Meyer
WED. "Morality on the Decline" Kris Tickler

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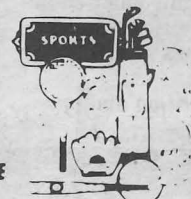
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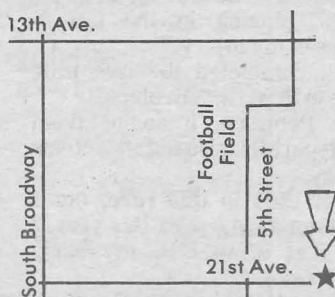


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Drinks 12-1 a.m.
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Dec. 8 One Free Popcorn
11-Close
With Coupon

Dec. 8 One Shot 35¢
With Coupon

Dec. 8 3 Mixed Drinks or Beers
\$1.00 11:30-Close
With Coupon

Sports

Stout sponsors tenth annual Pom Pon clinic

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1982, was a day many high school girls won't forget. It was the date of the tenth annual UW-Stout Pom Pon and Dance Line Clinic sponsored by the Stout pom pon squad.

Over 600 girls from 35 schools throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota participated in this year's clinic. Many of the squads list this clinic as the highlight of the year for them.

"Our squad comes together a lot during practice for the clinic," said Kathy Dryke, a member of Duluth East High School's dance line. "Placing in competition means a lot to us."

The day's schedule included a welcome from Chancellor Robert S. Swanson and an introduction of the Stout squad. Pom Pon competition was held in Class A, Class B, and Class C.

Dance line competition and prop

competition were also held. Other activities included small learning sessions for squad members and for their advisors. The finale of the clinic was the presentation of awards.

This year's clinic was a success, according to Karen Buelow, co-captain of the Stout squad. "The squad was really fired up for the clinic. A lot of work and planning was put into it, and we're really glad to have had such a good turnout."

Squad member Judy Sponem attributed the clinic's success to good planning by co-captains Michele Kilinski and Buelow. "Our captains put a lot of hard work into this clinic. It was much more organized this year."

In addition to learning the new techniques, the girls get a chance to make new friends. "We had a lot of fun," said Dryke. "I met a lot of people. I can't wait to come back next year."



GARBAGE!-

Many innovative ideas were incorporated into the Pom Pon Clinic. Pom Ponnies from Luck High School utilized the garbage bag in one of their routines. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Blue Devil harriers finish eighth at NAIA nationals

By Kathy Niederberger
Staff Reporter

There was not much doubt that the UW-Stout men's cross country team gave it their best effort as they raced to an eighth place finish over a muddy course at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics cross country championships at Kenosha on Nov. 20. The eighth place finish in the 36 team meet was the highest national finish for a Blue Devil cross country team.

Moving up two notches from last year's placing of the NCAA Division III meet, the team members attributed most of their success to stronger preparation in training and a greater level of experience. Determination was also a key factor.

Captain of the squad, senior Jeff Wachter, said, "I think that our performance had a lot to do with proving that Stout is a competitive team, and a top conference contender."

That goal was definitely carried out. Stout finished behind third place UW-LaCrosse, but took a substantial lead on their other conference rival, UW-Platteville (13th).

Wolff 8th

Largely contributing to the team's high standing was senior Dave Wolff, with his impressive eighth place finish in the field of 321 finishers.

Wolff's time of 25:33 won him the honors of being Stout's first cross country All-American, and the on-

ly Wisconsin State University Conference runner to place in the top 5.

Until the week of conference, Nov. 6, Wolff was thought to have been ineligible to compete. Fortunately, clearance came through just in time to face the strong competition ahead. Wolff had been basing his training on this very chance.

"I had it (eligibility) in mind all season, so I kept training right up until the conference race," Wolff said.

He had hoped to gain an All-American status, and as it turned out, he met his goal and in doing so, boosted Stout's results.

Wolff may have been exactly what the team needed after a season plagued by injury.

"Injury was probably our greatest disadvantage going into the meet," Wachter said.

Jeff Vitali, an early season standout, was one of those held back by an ankle injury he developed mid-season.

"It changed my goals quite a bit. I had been hoping to finish in the top 20, but moved to a more realistic placing in the top 60 because of my injury."

Vitali completed the five mile course in 26:41, in 70th place.

Web Peterson, a senior from New Hope, MN, also felt the effects of injury.

"I felt fine in this race, but I think I got a slow start this year. I know that it affected my early season training."

At the national meet, Peterson ran a strong 26:18 and captured 38th place overall.

Wachter Close

Wachter ran an equally strong race. As Stout's second runner, he came in 32nd place. His time (26:06) put him within seven places and a mere 12 seconds of All-American standing.

"Wachter was so close he could taste it," Coach Klitzke said. But, he ended his last season on a positive note.

"We are going to miss his leadership as well as his good placings," Klitzke said.

For those members that were not "veterans", the national-class meet was a learning experience. As Klitzke said, "The inexperienced got initiated." The race got off to a fast start, leaving many runners behind. Freshman Todd Fox, a "come from behind" runner, was able to make up for it, placing 116th.

Mike Moher and Kent Brooks were not quite as fortunate, but held on to 137th and 152nd places respectively.

Summing up the team's efforts, Wachter said, "I think that we all ran to the best of our abilities. Those with less experience may have been in awe of a national class meet, but individually, we ran our hearts out."

NAIA National Cross Country Championship

1. Simon Fraizer University, Canada	49
2. Saginaw Valley, MI	167
3. UW-La Crosse, WI	169
4. New Mexico Highlands University, MN	181
5. Williamette University, OR	211
6. Malone College, OH	222
7. Moorehead State University, MN	231
8. UW-STOUT, WI	252
9. Adams State College, CO	254
10. Western Washington University, WA	324
13. UW-Platteville, WI	421



VALLEY TIME-

Pom Pon girls of Chippewa Falls, Wis. dressed in a "Valley Girl" style as they performed at the Pom Pon clinic Saturday, November 20. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Sports Shorts

Wrestling

Stout's wrestling team got off to a great start when they came out on top against UW-La Crosse 33-12.

At 118, Stout's Jeff Miner, a freshman, started out with a pin against La Crosse's Greg John.

Then La Crosse came back with a decision by Tim Burns, a Menomonie native.

Mike Lavery pulled Stout ahead 9-3 when he won a decision against La Crosse's Gary Callopy.

At 142, Tim Doney helped to bring La Crosse back to tie with Stout 9-9. He pinned Stout's Tim Anderson.

La Crosse took the lead 12-9 after a hard fought match against Stout's Mark Pennings.

Stout began to roll back with a decision at 158 by freshman Chris Coupland, a decision at 167 by freshman Bob Wahlquist, and a major decision at 177 by Scott Howard.

Stout made a grand finale with Brian McDonald at 190 and Roger Pascavis at Hwt. both making pins.

Head Coach Ron Weller said, "For early season competition, I thought we wrestled well. I was pleased with the aggressiveness of the freshmen."

Girls B.B.

After losing their season opener, the UW-Stout Lady Blue Devils women's basketball team bounced back to win their next two games.

On Thursday, Nov. 16, the Lady Blue Devils traveled to the College of St. Thomas where they lost, 56-52. Freshman Kara Quilling was high scorer for the Lady Blue Devils with 11 points. Lori Sommer, Ann Rockers, and Mae Rens added eight points each.

On Thursday Nov 18, in their home opener, the Lady Blue Devils nipped UW-Eau Claire, 79-77. Quilling lead the game with 26 points, and Sommers threw in 17.

Winona was the site of the Lady Devils' next game. They came up victorious against St. Mary's College, 70-65. Quilling ended the game with 20 points while Sommers had 13 points.

Coach Judy Hansmann attributed their success to a well-balanced team. "The team is pretty even skillwise, and we have a strong bench," she said. "Kara is doing well as a freshman, and we've been doing a fairly good job of outside shooting. We are working hard on our inside game."

The Lady Blue Devils will take on a tough opponent, St. Norbert's College, on Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse. On Monday, they will travel to La Crosse to take on UW-La Crosse.

Girls Gymnastics

With seven out of nine women returning from last year's team, the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team looks to be strong for the 1982-83 season. Seven recruits will round out the roster for the Lady Devils.

Coach John Zuerlein is optimistic about this year's season. According to Zuerlein, the recruits will make a big difference for the team. "They add the needed depth that we were lacking in the past three years," he said. "I'd say we will have at least four equal performers in each event, five in some."

A good attitude is also expected to help the Lady Devils this season. "The general attitude in the gym is more aggressive than in the past," said Zuerlein. "This aggressiveness has raised the difficulty level of all gymnasts."

Recent changes in the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules will have an effect on the team. The women are limited to a twelve-woman team with six entries per event and five of these scores counting.

Zuerlein looks for some problems in this area and also in the area of choosing who will prepare to compete in each event.

"The only problem with a bigger team is that I have troubles figuring out who to work with," said Zuerlein. "I'm working with eight to ten in each event for competition."

Kay Carter will be assisting Zuerlein again this year with the help of John Rauth, a former Stout gymnast. Rauth is returning to Stout for graduate school after coaching girls' gymnastics at the high school and club levels.

"John is a very welcome addition to our women's program," said Zuerlein. "It's great to have another spotter around."

The Lady Devils will open their season on Saturday, Dec. 11, against UW-Superior. Competition will begin at 1 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

X-Country

Mary Sprader was the first woman to represent UW-Stout in a national cross country meet when she competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in Fredonia, NY. on Nov. 20.

Sprader placed 60th in the race, which was run over an extremely hilly course, with strong winds gusting up to forty miles an hour. Because of a computer foul up at the finish her exact time is not yet known.

The individual title was won by UW-La Crosse's Tori Neubauer. The La Crosse squad finished second behind the team from the College of St. Thomas (St. Paul, MN). The UW-Oshkosh team placed eighth.

This was Sprader's first cross country season. She set the school record one week before nationals with an 18:37 in the NCAA Regional.

"She was our first woman runner in a national meet," said Coach Lou Klitzke. "Mary had a good season and her summer of hard work paid off."



DEER ME-

Opening Saturday of the Wisconsin gun deer hunting season proved to be a good day for Steve Lehner (left) and Jeff Smith, residents of South Hall. Lehner shot a four pointer and Smith nailed a seven pointer. Both deer weighed roughly 150 lbs. each. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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Winners advance to Regional competition in Madison, WI!

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Fall sports end with many achievements

Blue Devil senior Bob Johnson has been named the team's most valuable player for the second straight year. The running back from Hastings, MN, set a school record for career rushing with 2,656 yards in his four years. He is

coaches and other football observers in the state. The winner will be announced next week.

All-Conference honors...

Other grid awards for the past season were the WSUC all-conference honors. Stout landed



Moher Sports by Mike Moher

also second on the all-time UW-Stout scoring list with 158 points.

Johnson, along with the MVP's from the other eight Wisconsin State University Conference schools, will be eligible to receive the Milwaukee Journal's WSUC MVP trophy. One player will be selected by the Journal's sports writers after consultation with

three players on the first team—two on offense and one on defense. Conference champion UW-La Crosse led the all-conference selections with six of the 27 first team spots.

Johnson and kicker Clay Vajgrt earned first team offense honors, and Rick Des Jarlais first team defense.

Johnson was second in league

rushing for yards per game average with 85. Vajgrt was third in the conference scoring with 41 points, and led all kickers in the fieldgoal department, making 10 out of 12 attempts.

Senior defensive end and team captain Maurice Britts (Brooklyn Center, MN), junior wide receiver Mike Kraimer (Menomonie), sophomore quarterback Glen Majszak (West Allis) and sophomore offensive center John Goodnetter (Brookfield) were named to the second team.

Kraimer was only 10th in the conference in catches, but ranked first in average yards per catch with 23. He was second in touchdowns for receivers with six, and third in net yards with 574.

Devils Todd Zimmerman (Cedarburg), Kurt Wenzel (Menasha), and Don Hagedorn (Eau Claire) earned honorable mention status.

In cross country, one Devil harrier was named to the WSUC first team and four to the second team. The top ten runners in the conference make up the first team, the second ten make up the second team.

St. Paul native Dave Wolff earned first team honors for his second place finish at conference championships. It was the highest individual finish in Stout cross country history. Wolff only ran the last two races of the year for the team. He was notified only three days before the conference meet that he had some eligibility remaining.

All-conference second teamers included captain Jeff Wachter (Neenah), freshman Todd Fox (Altoona) junior Jeff Vitali (Chisolm, MN), and senior Web Peterson (New Hope, MN).

...and Runners of Year

Wolff was named Runner of the Year for his strong conference and national meet performances. His eighth place finish at nationals also earned him All-American status. Wachter was named most valuable for his consistently high finishes throughout the season.

In women's cross country, Mary Sprader (Menomonie) was named Runner of the Year. She set a new school record and competed in nationals. Margene Toraason (Inver Grove Heights, MN) was named most valuable for her consistency.

In volleyball, senior Jean Saxton earned All-Conference honors. She was a four year starter and captained the squad for the past three seasons. She is the first Lady Blue Devil to receive the honor.

Sophomore Nancy Zedler was named MVP for the 1982 women's tennis team. The Oshkosh native played no. 2 singles this past season, and teamed up with Ginny Southard at no. 1 doubles where they took third in the conference.

This will be the last issue for Moher Sports, as I will be taking over as The Stoutonia news editor. I know there is a lot more that could be said and written about, but I'll leave that up to the new sports editor, Robert Miller. So keep your eyes open for his first column next week. After sports columns like Murf's Turf (Pat Murphy) and Moher Sports, coming up with a name for Rob's column was no problem. What else could it be? It's Millertime.

★★★★★ Moher's Picks

Just for the record, Moher's picks ended the season with a 75 percent correct record, 33 for 44. I was seven for nine for Stout games, and eight for ten on both on Gopher and Badger games. Not really too bad. It was easy once I figured out the Gophers would never win.

As the infamous Derwin McGerr once said about picking football games, "It matters not if the one doing the predictions knows anything about football. As long as he's a runner, he'll do okay."

Blue Devil hockey defeated by UA-Anchorage & Fairbanks

By Robert Miller
Staff Reporter

The Blue Devil Hockey Team returned from their Alaska trip on Nov. 24. Unfortunately, the Devils dropped their season record to 1-6.

UW-Stout played two games against University of Alaska Fairbanks and another two games against UA-Anchorage.

The Devils lost 6-1 in the first game against UA-Fairbanks. Byron Johnson was the only Blue Devil able to score. Goalkeeper Phil Field managed 43 saves for the cause.

The Devils bad luck continued in their second battle against the UA-Fairbanks Nanooks. This time, the Nanooks defeated the Devils 8-3.

Pete Stuerwald, Jim Fischer, and Chris Mach scored a goal each for Stout.

Goalkeepers Phil Field and Craig Ryan shared the duties, as each played half of the game. Field had 17 saves and Ryan managed 19.

Stout traveled to UA-Anchorage to face the Seawolves in a two game contest.

Stout only managed to score one goal against the Seawolves, a shot by freshman Mike Minneart, assisted by John Carlson.

Goalkeeper Craig Ryan had 40 saves for the Devils, despite the final score 5-1.

The Blue Devils continued their action on the ice against the Seawolves again, this time unable to score against them. The Seawolves held a tough defense against the Devils.

The Seawolves defeated Stout 16-0. Goalkeeper Craig Ryan con-

tributed 57 saves for the Devil cause.

The Blue Devils seemed to have some difficulty with the penalties, as they were charged with a total of 10.

Overall, the Alaskan teams seemed to prove themselves as tough competitors.

Coach Tom Slupe said, "I hope that we can improve our record this year." The Devils will have plenty of opportunity to do exactly that, as they have many games left to play yet this season.

As the season gets off to a bad start, the Devils will have to work extra hard to improve their record. Since Stout has only played three conference games so far, they hopefully still have a bright future ahead of them as far as their conference record is concerned.

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For 3rd Annual Alcohol Awareness Week, February 21-26

Submit catchy slogans or drawings for the promotion of this year's theme - "Self Evaluation"

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Slogan: _____

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Try out new pickle of a sport

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

What's one of the newest sports around on UW-Stout's campus? Bet you don't know. Well, it's Pickle-Ball.

Now I suppose you wonder how it's played. Read on and you'll find out.

You use a wooden paddle much like one used to play racketball, a whiffle ball, and a net which is somewhat like the one used in badminton.

You can play either singles or doubles. No matter which one you play, you use the same size court.

The court size is 20 feet by 44 feet. The net is 36 inches at the ends and hangs at 34 inches in the middle.

To score in Pickle-Ball, you must be serving. A player keeps serving until he or his team member makes a fault. The game ends when a team has reached 11 points and is at least two points ahead of their opponents.

The serving team is determined by either tossing a coin or rallying

a ball until someone makes a fault. The winner of the toss decides if he wishes to serve first or to pass the serve to his opponent. Once a server is designated, the game can start.

The position of players for doubles at the start of the game is as follows:

The serving team—both players are behind the serving line. The receiving team—one player is positioned behind the serving line and the other one is positioned behind the non-volley zone. (The non-volley zone is seven feet on either side of the net.)

For singles play, the serve is made from the right hand side of the court when the server's score is zero or an even number and from the left hand side when the score is odd.

The serve is made with one foot behind the back line and served underhand. The paddle must go below the waist and the ball must be hit while it is in the air. The server is not allowed to bounce the ball and hit it.

There's only one attempt allowed to serve the ball. However, there is one exception. If the ball hits the net on the serve and lands in the proper service court, the serve is allowed to be redone.

Two types of hits can be used. Volleying and double bounces. A player can only volley as long as he has his feet behind the non-volley zone.

Double bounces must be used on the first shot. This means that both teams must let the ball bounce once before they can hit it. After both teams have completed their first play off the bounce, the players continue to play off the bounce until a fault is made.

A fault is made if a player hits the ball out of bounds, if the ball does not clear the net, if a player steps into the non-volley zone while he is volleying, or if a volley is made during the first play one each side.

To find out more about Pickle-Ball, stop over at the Intramural and Recreation Office.

Get to the fieldhouse and try this PICKLE of a sport.

Intramurals

The following teams qualified to play in the Co-Rec Volleyball Playoffs which started on Monday 11/29.

Div. I
Doo Dah's
Jerry's Kids
Champagne Jammers

Div. II
Bed Rock
Unorganized
White Bears

Div. III
Wranglers
Free and Easy
Bandits

Results of the first playoff games are as follows:
Wranglers defeated the White Bears, Free and Easy beat Jerry's Kids and Unorganized, defeated Champagne Jammers.
The Winners' advance on in the Winners Bracket and the Losers' drop down into the Losers' Bracket as the playoffs continue.

Results of League IM Basketball

Div. I on Nov. 8
Brew Crew, 43 - Sixty Winners, 20
Jam Session, 44 - South Hideons, 27
Radicals, 42 - Pale Perch, 34
Baby Lugs, 41 - Long Shots, 26

Div. II on Nov. 8
Buck Hangers, 38 - Ball Boys, 36
Mooseheads, 39 - 4E Mama Jama, 21
Peppers, 42 - Squealers, 30
Mauraders, 36 - Bathhouse, 28

Div. II on Nov. 9
Jerry's Kids, 34 - The Manges, 16

Potential Energy, 53 - Surgeon Generals, 40
Animals, 27 - Loose Stuff, 18
Sigma Pi, 33 - Men of Hack, 15
HWFK, 35 - Cinderella Story, 23
The Influence 33 - Return of the Dowski's, 27
Bucketteers, 28 - 17th Ave. Maulers, 19
Rat Town Blues, 41 - 2nd T Titans, 23
One Hits, 36 - PCP, 29

Div. II on Nov. 19
Vet's Club, 35 - Housing Dir., 12
AAA, 28 - Ripon Redmen, 27
4th T, 38 - Bucket Ballers, 36

Div. II on Nov. 11
Nut-Mags, 29 - Assassins, 28
Inter Courts, 33 - Gardner Bros., 19
Fearsome Flemings, 32 - Mad Bomber, 21
KMP'S, 39 - Monkey Spankers, 20
Incomings, 55 - I Phelta Thi, 21
Varmets, 31 - Quick Shot, 29

Div. II on Nov. 14
Gardner Bros., 37 - Assassins, 22
Nut-Mags, 53 - Fearsome Flemings, 20
KMP'S, 29 - The Inter Courts, 25
Mad Bomber, 37 - Monkey Spankers, 26

Div. II on Nov. 18
Potential Energy, 31 - Quick Shot, 26

Div. II on Nov. 29
Loose Stuff, 39 - Men of Hack, 18
Animals, 29 - HWFK, 24
Sigma Pi, 38 - The Influence, 28
Cinderella Story, 35 - Return of the Dowski's, 29

Buckethangers, 40 - 4E Mama Jama, 37
Squealers, 30 - Ball Boys, 29
Mauraders, 34 - Mooseheads, 32
Peppers, 34 - Bathhouse, 28

Open Rec Schedule

THURSDAY 12/2

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

CLOSED
CLOSED
noon-10 p.m.
6-7 women only
7-8 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

Sides
Weight Room
Pool

3:30-10 p.m.
10-10 p.m.
1-5 p.m.

SUNDAY 12/5

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

CLOSED
CLOSED
noon-10 p.m.
6-7 women only
7-8 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

CLOSED
CLOSED
noon-10
1-5 p.m.

FRIDAY 12/3

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

10 p.m.-MID
CLOSED
noon-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
noon-1 p.m.
6-10 p.m.

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

6-7:45 p.m.
10:45-MID
6-10 p.m.
9 a.m.-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7:30-9 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

SATURDAY 12/4

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

3:30-10 p.m.

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

3:30-10 p.m.

TUESDAY 12/7

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

7-11 p.m.
Call x1392
noon-10 p.m.
6-7 p.m. women only
7-8 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 12/8

Center Gym
Sides
Weight Room
Pool

7:30-11 p.m.
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10:30-MID
9 a.m.-10 p.m.
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7-8 a.m.
noon-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

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Comment

Christmas is still 23 days away, but judging by area retailers the Christmas Spirit starts way back in early November.

A reaffirmation of man's goodwill? Hardly. It's more like an all out race to get the all-mighty consumer dollar. Nevermind the "true meaning of Christmas." There's a buck to be made out there.

No place is the Capitalism of Christmas more apparent than our own school bookstore. Cardboard Santas and reindeer were taped on windows barely after Halloween decorations were taken down.

Now there's nothing wrong with making a dollar off of Christmas, but I do think that patience could be exercised in deciding when to start the race.

Much has been said and written about the commercialization of Christmas. Perhaps too much. The fact remains, however, we have lost sight of the purpose of Christmas.

Christmas is not bought in department stores or served on tables. It is a spirit of generosity that lives in the hearts of men and women. We can only hope that the meaning is not lost in the selling of Santa.

Patrick Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

Letters from p. 16

I believe that the reason this editorial was written is because some people keep their spiritual beliefs private. They are afraid to stand up and say "Yes I believe in God. He is real. He is very important in my life."

"Whether or not children put religion into their life should be a question answered at home", you say. How do you leave such a matter at home? By expecting it to be left at home you are denying one of the basic freedoms given us by the constitution.

This idea of "separation of Church and State" is not in the constitution. It plainly prevents the Government from "prohibiting the free exercise thereof." If this were honored instead of distorted, the problem would be lessened greatly. It seems there was little concern until the humanistic (Man over God) philosophy or the Athiestic (No God) philosophy

become more influential. The latter promoted through Public and College Classrooms at tax expense (and you talk about separation of Church and State)? When your academics refrain from destroying faith in God, we who hold to faith will be able to recognize your credibility to speak on the subject.

If as you say, "Sex, birth control, the threat of war - these things are subjects that should, and in many cases are, covered in public Children need to be educated in these areas at school." If this were true then by all means children should be given ALL the facts. They need to know there is a God. You cannot leave children with the despair of learning much - with no hope.

Sex is being made a public issue. It used to be a private matter. I feel it still should be. But you advocate the right to do as you wish regarding the teaching of sex.

Religious beliefs cannot be kept out of decisions and teachings of public institutions. If a person does or does not believe in God, that will be reflected in his thoughts and actions. You should be thankful for that!

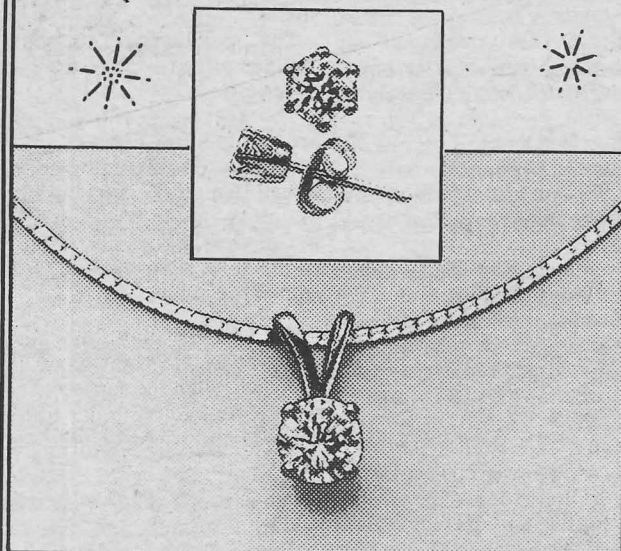
You don't want my religious beliefs forced on you. Turn about-fair play. I don't want you athiestic or humanistic beliefs forced on me.

You ask "Who are we to question our founding fathers' wisdom?" I ask you to answer your own question. Our founding fathers believed under God all men are created equal. Without God you are not equal, so you have no rights. All rights and all liberty is of the Creator. You have better get down on your knees and thank God that your founding fathers had "religious beliefs"!

DON'T YOU TRY TO TAKE AWAY MY RIGHT TO PRAY, OR MY CHILDREN'S RIGHT TO PRAY.

Alene M. Rageth

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Opinions

Editorial

Speaker's Series fails to bring in big names

The University Speakers Series receives \$20,000 in student fees to bring speakers to UW-Stout. It has the third largest budget of any campus funded organization. Twenty-thousand dollars is a great deal of money, especially when one considers the schedule of speakers this year. Students should begin to question whether or not their money is being spent with their best interest in mind.

The first two events of the Speakers Series had poor attendance. Jean Kilbourne and her subject, "The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising," didn't even fill the 700-seat Harvey Hall Auditorium. A debate between Harvey Wasserman and Dr. Arnold Kramish on the arms race had even less of a turnout.

The reason for the poor turnout can be attributed in part to apathy among Stout students and faculty. Students are notoriously poor at keeping up with current events. Faculty are apparently just as guilty in their neglect of knowledge.

Shouting apathy can, however, be only an excuse for a poor program. Jean Kilbourne was an interesting speaker, but how many people are truly interested in advertising? Few people don't have an interest in the arms race, but who ever heard of Harvey Wasserman and Arnold Kramish?

There is proof that the Stout community can be very responsive to speakers. One needs only to look at the attendance for speakers like G. Gordon Liddy, Ralph Nader or Gloria Steinem to see just how responsive the Stout community can be. When Liddy spoke there was not an empty seat in the fieldhouse. The same could be said about Nader and Steinem.

Instead of gracing the campus with Liddys and Naders, the Commission elected this year to litter Stout with such well known names as Gerard O'Neill, Robert Muller and Hunter S. Thompson.

We aren't criticizing the price tag on speakers, well-known speakers don't come cheap, but it does seem logical and practical to spend more money on fewer speakers for a more quality program.

The Commission has apparently opted to vary this year's programs with subjects ranging from space to the Vietnam War. The idea may be well intended, but badly thought out. The subject, however, matters little if few people turn up.

The Commission needed to better plan out this year's program. Big names attract big crowds. Little known names draw little crowds and much criticism.

The Stoutonia

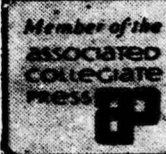
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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-7272.



Letters

Public Prayer

To the Editor:

Obviously the Editor fails to see the gravity of NOT allowing prayer into the public schools.

I question the use of the term "sacred idea of separation of state and church." My dictionary defines sacred as "pertaining to religion or religious uses; consecrated; inviolable." I doubt that it is sacred to deny God.

We are reminded that our forefathers know what they were talking about. Yes, I believe they did. They allowed the Bible to be taught in school. That was the text book in many schools. Our forefathers are also the ones who put "In God We Trust" on all our money.

I believe that it was their intention that no one be persecuted for their spiritual belief. That means that I should be given the opportunity to pray in school if I want.

Your idea of not allowing the use of 5 min. a day for prayer is a bad

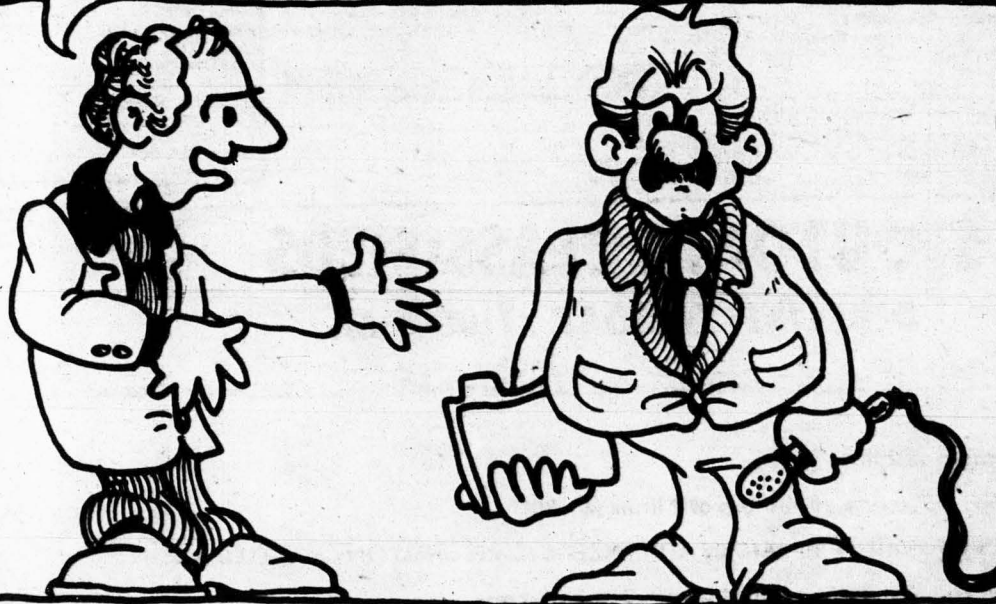
one. You issued a challenge to President Reagan to show you a 6 year old who meditates. I challenge you to show me a 6 year old who prays if he doesn't know what prayer is. You can't even force a "religious" child to pray if he doesn't want to, but the opportunity MUST be given. If the 6 year old had religious beliefs and wants to pray, who are you to deny him that basic right guaranteed him under the constitution?

You say the time is "derogatory in its purpose". I certainly feel that this whole editorial is derogatory to people of faith and shows an ignorance of a number of important areas of life.

You say "putting prayer in the class room could be perceived as an attempt to force an ideology on a person." Keeping prayer out of the class room could also be perceived as an attempt to force an ideology (the ideology that God is illegal) on a person.

See Letters p. 14

AND NOW LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I PRESENT TO YOU BUMPAR T. BUMPER TO SPEAK ON THE EVILS OF DOUBLE PARKING!...TAKE IT AWAY BUMP!



LAST GUY TALKED ABOUT BRAIDING GUM WRAPPERS!

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 14

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, December 9, 1982



ANIMAL HOUSE-

More students than classes may have been one of the reasons for long lines Thursday and Friday during registration in the Johnson Fieldhouse. People were scurrying from one class to another trying to get classes that had already been filled. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Stout to have study day

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

For the first time since the concept of finals was voted down by the UW-Stout Faculty Senate, Stout will have a study day—Tuesday, Dec. 14.

But why does Stout need a study day if there are no finals?

"Because exams are being given and instructors do have the choice to have a comprehensive exam, our committee felt that a study day was needed," said Sue Stephenson, chairperson of the 1981-82 Calendar Committee.

The 1981-82 Calendar Committee is responsible for setting up the December 14 study day. Stephenson gave many factors that were considered in deciding whether a study day was necessary at Stout.

"Students aren't allowed designated time to study for exams," Stephenson said. As a result of this, Stephenson added that undue stress is placed on students.

"It would also help develop a better mental attitude in preparing for tests and finals," Stephenson said.

The Stout faculty seems to have a varied opinion about study day.

"I think it's a good innovation," Dr. Thomas Ninneman, professor of social science, said, "if the students take advantage of it." Ninneman plans on giving the students an opportunity to review in a two-hour session.

Students aren't allowed designated time to study for exams.

Sue Stephenson

"I think giving students a time at the end of the semester will benefit them if they take advantage of the opportunity," Dr. Steve Fossum, professor of physics, said.

Dr. Leland L. Nicholls, professor of habitation resources, thinks the study day could be very useful for students and faculty, to bring together unfinished tasks.

"It permits the students a chance to catch a last breath," Nicholls said.

On a more negative note, some faculty members believe that a study day creates more problems than it is attempting to alleviate.

"In our particular area (speech), because we have an overload of enrollment and all our presentations are oral, the study days are a drawback," Noel

Falkofski, speech instructor, said. Falkofski said that study day creates scheduling problems for the speech department instructors.

James Buergermeister, hotel and restaurant management instructor, said that the timing of the study day is awkward and it is not going to be truly effective for either party (faculty and students).

"I just question whether one day is really going to aid the student," Buergermeister said.

Also not in favor of the study day is Dr. George Nelson, professor of biology. Nelson said it takes away a class period at a very critical time in the semester.

"My preference would be a finals week," Nelson said.

So, what do students plan to do on their study day?

Many faculty members expressed the sentiment that students would use the study day for alternative purposes.

Students also expressed the same. Some plan to use their study day to hunt, sleep or nurse a hangover.

Of course, there are students who do plan to study on study day.

"One of my teachers is having class that day, because the class is on a really tight schedule," Ted Johnson, sophomore, hotel and restaurant management said, "otherwise I'll probably be studying for a test."

Debbie Smith, senior in packaging, also said she was going to use the day to catch up on homework.

"I'm going to use the study day, but I think a lot of people are going to just abuse it," Smith said.

Changes proposed for Stout fieldhouse

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

Fifth on the UW-System Building list is the \$4,821,000 UW-Stout Physical Education building remodeling and addition. "Physical Planning and Development Committee—a committee out of the Board of Regents—will review the 22 proposed construction projects today," Paul Axelson, director of campus planning, said.

According to the UW-System Capital Budget, Stout has the second largest space deficit in physical education and recreation in the state. "Plans already have been drawn up for the remodeling and addition to the fieldhouse," Axelson said.

Stout's Physical Education building remodeling and addition project was approved for construction funding in the 1979-81 and 1981-83 biennia by the Board of Regents and the State Building Commission. However, it was vetoed by the governor.

"This is an election year and with the new governor, we are not sure when the budget will be out," Axelson said. "The budget will be tight but we are ranked pretty good on the Capital Budget Projects, so hopefully, given a favorable budget, we could foresee construction six months after the budget is established," he said.

Previous action for the remodel-

ing and adding onto the fieldhouse has been taken. Advanced planning funds were approved by the State Building Commission in June 1980 with the concept and budget development completed in April 1981.

"If a budget is set and includes the fieldhouse construction, we can save ourselves a year of time having taken previous action," Axelson said. The Legislature gives the entire state a budget and it is not known as to when it will be out.

"Added to the fieldhouse will be 54,485 gross square feet with 40,130 of it being assignable (usable) square feet," Axelson said. New space will consist of a second major activity area, four racketball courts, gymnastics room, additional locker and shower space, a co-educational therapy room, a physiological laboratory, an audio-visual room, and equipment room.

"Remodeling will be 6,139 gross square feet with 5,581 assignable square feet within the existing fieldhouse," Axelson said. Remodeling will provide a wrestling room, weight training room, classrooms, and locker areas.

Eighteenth on the building list is the \$1,450,000 expansion to the Stout General Services building located on Broadway. Along with this is a request for \$227,000 for minor projects. "This would primarily be used for phase II of the Communications remodeling," Axelson said.

Inside:

Gas tax p. 3

Christmas concert. . . . p. 6

Men's basketball p. 10

New course. p. 3

Christmas cookies. . . . p. 7

Devil Icers p. 12

News Briefs

Compiled by Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

In nine seconds, the 73-year old Radisson Hotel in downtown Minneapolis was demolished after explosive charges were placed and timed so the 16-story structure would crumble in its own basement. A new hotel is expected to be completed in late 1985.

Gov. Lee Dreyfus is in good condition after losing more than a quart of blood from two bleeding ulcers. Dreyfus was taken to the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinic Saturday after experiencing mild abdominal stress.

Wisconsin will receive \$512,081 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture as its share of national forest receipts. The state must use the funds for school and road improvements. These funds are a reimbursement from the timber sales, grazing, recreation, mineral, and other land use charges on the 1.5 million acres of federal forest land in Wisconsin.

Rep. Lloyd Kincaid will introduce legislation in January calling for a statewide referendum on whether Wisconsin should accept a nuclear waste dump.

National

Barney Clark, the world's first recipient of a permanent artificial heart has suffered from seizures and is now in critical condition. Clark, a retired dentist from Federal Way, Wash., became the first person to receive an artificial heart after a seven hour operation on Dec. 1.

The national unemployment rate for November raised to 10.8 percent as the ranks of jobless ascended to 12 million.

Sen. Edward Kennedy announced that he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984. Former Vice President Walter Mondale is now regarded as the leading Democratic contender after Kennedy's decision to withdraw.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell said the federal government will garnish the pay or pensions of 46,860 current or former employees if they do not meet demands to repay \$68 million in defaulted student loans.

Bell found out the defaulters by using a computer to check the Social Security numbers and last names of 10.3 million civil servants and military employees against a list of student loan defaulters.

World

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's martial-law ruler, threatened to restrict relations between Poland and the United States. Jaruzelski accused the United States of being the main inspirer of an anti-polish actions.

A third Bulgarian has been accused of complicity in the last year's shooting of Pope John Paul II. The Bulgarian was identified as Teodor Ayzov, but police have not issued any arrest warrant because Ayzov has diplomatic immunity.

Dmitri Ustinov, Soviet Defense Minister, said that if the United States deploys the MX missile the Soviet Union will develop a similar weapon that will 'in no way be inferior.'

President Reagan's plan to deploy 100 new MX missiles in a 'dense pack' formation in Wyoming, would constitute a 'crude violation' of Soviet-U.S. strategic arms limitations treaties (SALT) were the basis of Ustinov's charges.



THE MOON?!

To some, this shot may appear to be an overhead satellite view of the moon. To others, it appears as it is, a close-up shot of an iced over mud puddle. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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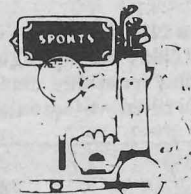
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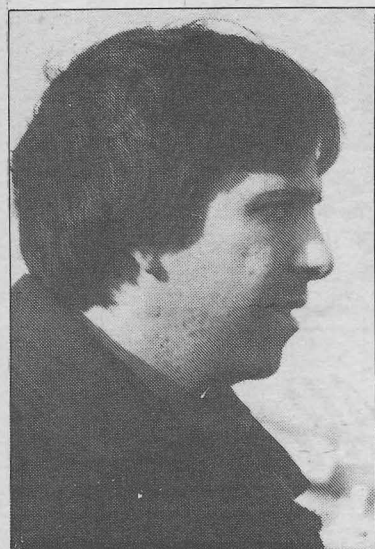
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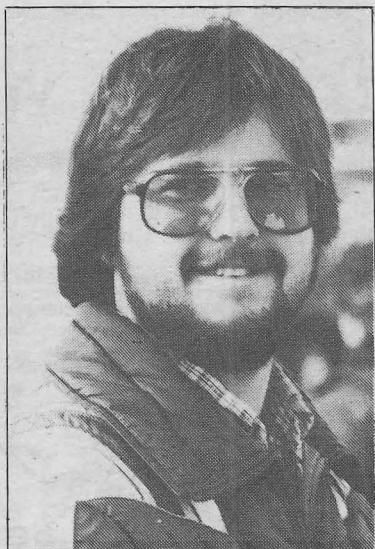
Student's view:

Do you agree with 5¢ gas-tax increase?



Brian Spang, sophomore

"They raised it too high already."



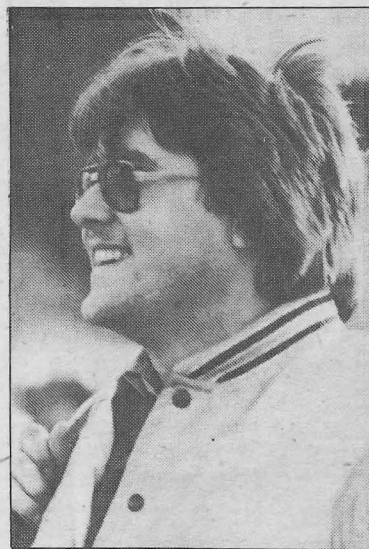
Ted Carley, freshman

"Sounds good."



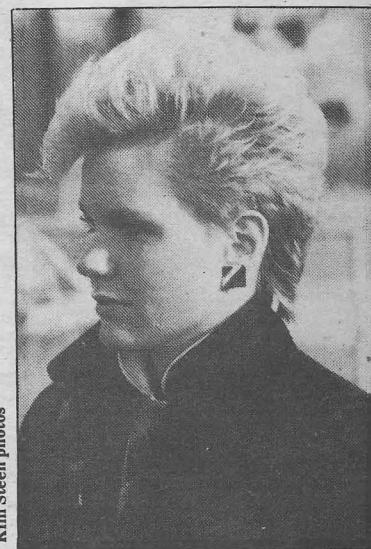
Laurie Seehusen, junior

"It is really depressing. It is high enough already."



Carl Walby, senior

"Good idea but a poor way to bring about revenue. I don't think it is the right way to go about it."



Caroline Natvig, junior

"I don't think it is right. I think it should stay the same."

Kim Steen photos

News Notes

MDA Dance Marathon

A 24-hour dance marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held starting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Merle Price Commons. The theme of the event is Dance tonight/Dance tomorrow/Give the chance/For all to dance.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the MDA. There will be special prizes, special events and a variety of music throughout the dance. The Stampede Band will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club.

10% Day

The Gay Community at Stout (GCS) has designated tomorrow as "10% Day" in an attempt to help the straight population at UW-Stout become aware of the gay community at Stout. GCS members will be answering a hotline from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to answer questions from gay persons who are having problems and from anyone who might have other questions or concerns.

The purpose of the day is to dispell some of the myths and stereotypes associated with gays and to make people more aware of the situation on the Stout campus.

Drop in GSL's expected

The Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB) expects an 8 to 16 percent drop in the number of Guaranteed Student Loans issued to Wisconsin students. The decrease is expected because of the tighter eligibility standards imposed by the U.S. Department of Education.

Last year a record 98,200 Guaranteed Student Loans totaling \$217.4 million were issued. This year HEAB officials expect 78,000 to 89,000 loans totaling from \$180 to \$200 million. The drop in loans is mainly due to a higher needs factor leveled by the federal government under which families earning \$30,000 or more must show need to be eligible.

Student Center approved

The State Building Commission has approved the construction of a new \$7.1 million Student Center here at UW-Stout. The two story facility will be located on the northwest portion of the Central Campus Mall where the Modulux building stands now. Bids will be let next summer with construction expected to begin in late summer or fall.

The commission also approved the purchase of the Lawrence Quilling property at 1109 4th St. (across from the Technology Wing of Jarvis Hall), for \$49,500 plus relocation expenses. Also approved was the purchase of the Byron Smith property at 819 S. Broadway, for \$21,000 plus relocation expenses.

Home Ec. broadens its field



STRIKE!-

Last Wednesday, the day-care center had visitors from the nursing home in Menomonie. Everyone joined in to play various games of which bowling turned out to be a favorite. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Something new and unique is happening in room 159 of the Home Economics building. Volunteer elderly residents of the Dunn County Health Care Center are interacting with college students and children from the Stout Day Care Center.

This has been brought about by a new course offered by the Human Development and Family Living department of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The two credit semester course is called Intergenerational Programs. For spring semester the class will meet for one lecture hour on Tuesdays, second period and a lab for second through fourth periods on Thursdays.

The three generational combination was recommended by Dr. Anthony J. Samenfink, dean of the School of Home Economics. The project was then turned over to Dr. Thomas B. Holman and his graduate assistants to set up a class that has become a first and unique program in the area of Home Economics.

The department hopes to set up a concentration in connection with the elderly. Holman said, "It will open opportunities for the child development and family life, home economics education, and early childhood education students by helping prepare them for alternate careers."

Not only do the participating students gain from the experience

but so do the elderly. Holman said "The interaction with children make them feel helpful and important... a contribution to life." One lab has directly helped the elderly improve their motor and dexterity skills by making peanut butter balls. An activity like this helps keep them mentally healthy.

The children also gain from the lab activities that change weekly. One week the older generation helped the children write letters to their grandparents. Another time they taught the children to make butter and shared stories about the old times.

Through this course, the area of Home Economics has broadened its professional field.

**EENIE, MEENIE, MINIE, MOE-**

Can't get any, cuz their full. Mark Darrington checks one of the different computer printouts around campus. Checking the printouts helps one find out which classes are offered plus which one's have already been closed. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Volunteer Recognition week to be held at Stout to honor support program volunteers

A "Volunteer Recognition Week" will be held at UW-Stout Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 13-15. Activities will take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Memorial Student Center.

Purpose of the week is to honor volunteers who work in various student support programs, where they tutor, counsel, read for and advise other students in need of assistance. The week is also designed to attract new volunteers for these expanding programs.

Sponsoring organizations at Stout are Project ASPIRE, the Academic Skills Center and the Office for Students with Disabilities.

During the week speakers will discuss the programs and encourage support. There will be a display in the Student Center's Fireside Lounge. Volunteer pledge cards will be available. There will also be balloons, buttons and special events.

A presentation by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson will culminate the event at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 15.

Sue Stori, director of Project ASPIRE, said that the need for volunteers in student assistance will continue to grow. "While we certainly celebrate the growth in our programs and the number of

volunteers who work in them, it is also very apparent that still more assistance for students is

necessary," she said, adding that the demand will be during a time of shrinking resources.



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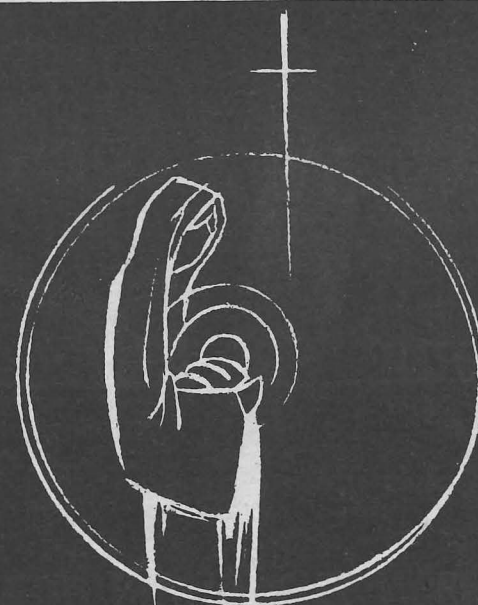
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December 12, 1982

8:00 p.m.

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Notice: There will be no regular student worship Sunday, December 12 at 11:30 a.m. Our final celebration for the semester will be Sunday, December 19 at 11:30.



I MADE IT!

Joy Teegarden of rural Menomonie stands along side a fountain cake which is her favorite cake to bake. She's been decorating cakes for 28 years and can certainly be declared a real pro! (Stoutonia photo by Jim Keyes)

Profile: Cakes are her talent

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

Decorating cakes takes a special gift of talent and patience. Joy Teegarden, owner of Teegarden Cakes and Supplies, has that special gift. She decorates hundreds of cakes for all occasions the whole year through.

She began her career as a cake decorator when her aunt came and asked if she could decorate a cake for a woman who couldn't afford a bakery cake.

All of her learning came from studying books and from experience. "I didn't take any classes. I just got every book I possibly could and began to learn on my own," Teegarden said.

Teegarden Cakes and Supplies has taken 11 years to build as a business. According to Teegarden, she has been decorating for 28 years since the very first cake she made. Her decorating really began only as a hobby but has now grown into a full time job.

For the first 18 years she just decorated one or two cakes a year. Now she has made up to seven wedding cakes in one weekend. Teegarden feels that her business is probably the largest private enterprise of this type in Wisconsin.

Besides selling all sorts of cakes, she has a huge shop full of cake tops, cards, baking equipment, party napkins, etc.

Not only does Teegarden run her shop and decorate cakes but she also teaches Stout students through the Vocational school. She has taught for 12 years and many of her students are out on their own teaching others how to decorate beautiful cakes.

Teegarden is originally from Boyceville, WI. She has been married for 30 years, and has three children. Two of her children were married in the past year and, of course, she made the cakes for both weddings.

"My most favorite type of cakes to make are the big fountain cakes," Teegarden said. All of her wedding cakes are made from scratch. She prefers to bake in a

regular oven. "I have a commercial oven, but I don't care for it. It has a wind that dries out the cakes," Teegarden said.

The busy time for the shop seems to be the summer months according to Teegarden. Wedding cakes are in demand pretty much all year around.

There are many imaginative things which can be done with cakes. With the process called silk screening, Teegarden can transfer very delicate designs onto the cake. A machine called the KopyKake allows her to project an image from a picture onto the cake.

With her many years of experience and self-discipline, Joy Teegarden creates beautiful memories for many people. Her hard work and talent have served this community and surrounding communities for years.

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SSA releases alcohol survey 19 favored as drinking age

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

A dorm party? A wine and cheese party? These may be a memory of residence hall life in Wisconsin. The voice of UW-Stout on the drinking age is being heard through the surveys Stout Student Association (SSA) has distributed.

Scott Velishek, vice president of legislative affairs, developed the surveys. The 1,000 surveys were distributed by senators and 332 were returned. The present results show 189 in favor of a raised drinking age, 124 opposed the 19 with no opinion.

The surveys are still being compiled. Velishek hopes to have them all compiled by Christmas. Velishek said, "SSA is not taking a stand on the drinking age until the

results of the survey are compiled." Most members of the United Council are opposed to the raised drinking age.

"Most students are leaning towards raising it to 19 years old," Velishek said. Wisconsin Governor-elect Anthony Earl continues to support raising the drinking age from 18 to 19, but plans to oppose raising the age to 21. The general feeling seems to be 19 gets it out of the high schools. Velishek said, "Reasons many students give in opposition to 21 as the drinking age are, we can serve our country, vote, so why not drink." Velishek said that some students don't feel a

raised drinking age will remove it from the high schools.

There are many factors to consider concerning a raised drinking age. The lifestyle in the residence halls would change. Drinking in the halls would be almost impossible to allow since many would be under age.

"If they do raise the drinking age, it will raise havoc in the residence halls. They would probably eliminate drinking in the residence halls," Velishek said.

Velishek said, "If you don't want the drinking age raised write letters to your representative of state assembly or your senator."

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Entertainment

Concert brings sense of Christmas spirit

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

"The Sounds of Christmas," presented by UW-Stout's Concert Band, Symphonic Singers, and the University Choir, literally brought a sense of Christmas spirit to over 1,000 listeners at Johnson Field House Sunday night.

were very apparent and brought a sense of Christmas cheer to the ears of all those in attendance.

The lively sounds of UW-Stout's Concert Band then followed. The concert band tackled difficult portions in their music producing an overall harmonious sound. According to concert band director Lynn Pritchard, "The band enjoyed presenting their music to the public."

The vibrant sounds of the University Choir followed. Comprised of approximately 60 women, the choir produced a harmonious sound. This was very evident in their selection of "Nowell, Nowell" by James McCray.

The concert offered the audience a chance to participate. Joining in with both choirs and the band, the audience had the opportunity to sing along. Singing to Christmas classics such as "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "Deck the Halls" the field house was literally filled with Christmas joy.

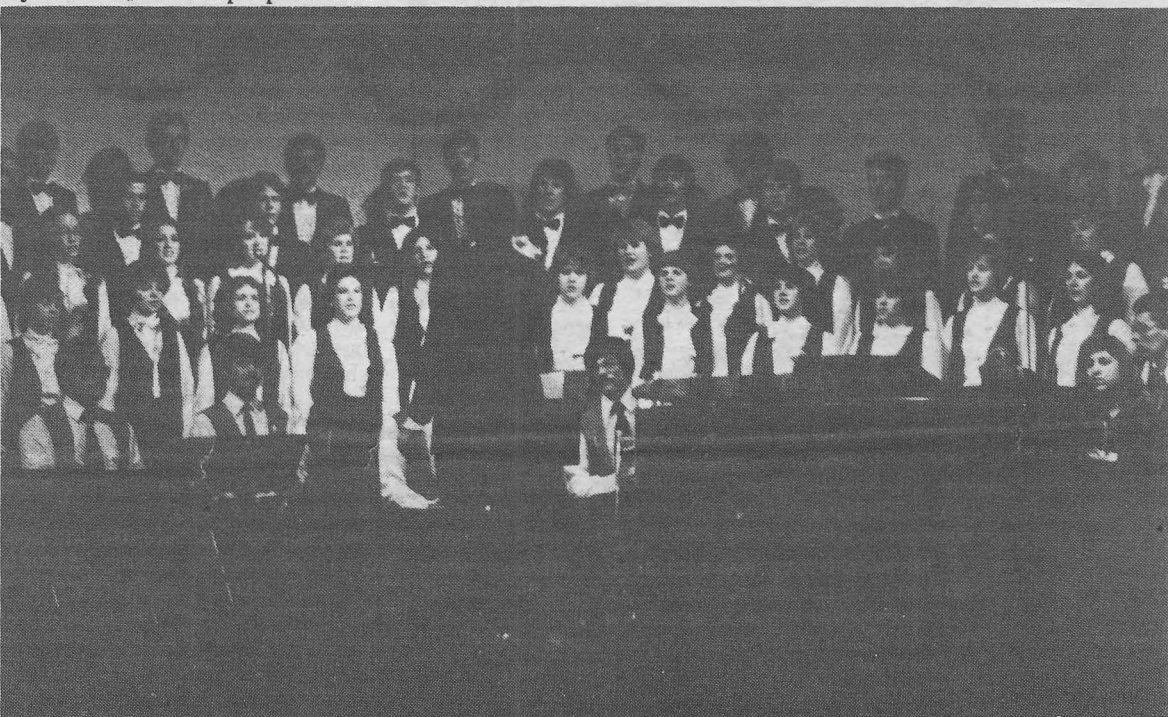
To enhance the entire concert, the choirs, the band and even the

audience performed the classic "Halleluja!" from the "Messiah". The choirs and the band performed very enthusiastically and dynamically to wrap up its 1982

Christmas concert.

According to Liebergen, "All of the performances were fantastic. A number of people have contacted me to let me know that they

thought the concert was fantastic!" And that it was. "The Sounds of Christmas" truly brought a sense of Christmas cheer to all those in attendance.



SILENT NIGHT?

Not hardly. The Symphonic Singers opened the "Sounds of Christmas" concert at Johnson Fieldhouse Sunday night before a crowd of over 1000 pleased people. (Stoutonia photo by Jim Keyes)

Review

According to Patrick Liebergen, director of the Symphonic Singers and the University Choir, "This is the largest audience I have ever seen for a Christmas concert at Stout."

The Symphonic Singers opened the concert with strong vocal techniques. In the selection "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, the Symphonic Singers performed very professionally. The singers handled an elaborate piece of music in a sophisticated manner. Their energetic qualities

Puppets' performance diversified and delightful

"A person can hardly hear herself think around here," a nasal voice said as a brass fanfare died down and a circling spotlight settled on the little white-haired angel.

Her glitter-trimmed wings trembled as she held back the tears when she told the touching Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel."

Michael, a young shepherd boy and his dog were tending the sheep in a meadow in Bethlehem. While chasing a bird, Michael fell off the edge of a cliff and found himself in heaven.

This was just the beginning of an impressive performance by the Kevin Mitchael Puppets in the Harvey Hall Auditorium Thursday night.

Gabriel and choirs of angels were all characters in this hand puppet show. Special effects made the story especially enjoyable—billows of heavenly clouds, projected images on the scrim, Christmas music, and background light changes.

All through the first act, small children in the audience screamed with delight. During the second half however, adults joined in the enthusiasm.

String Puppeteering

The audience was bombarded by one act after another. Two dancers on strings literally came undone before the crowd in a string puppeteering performance.

The marionettes, one in blue and the other in gold satin with mime-like faces, spun and twirled with remarkable rhythm. What made these two characters so special was that their body parts separated as they danced. Arms, legs and heads all seemed to dance on their own power.

Barbara Streisand even made an appearance. Dressed in a Christmas red dress and white feather boa, this almost-life sized puppet sang her version of "Jingle Bells."

No sooner was Barbara gone when odd space creatures took



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

over the puppet booth. With long necks and noses and tufts of fuzzy blue hair, these unknowns danced and swayed to the beat of the theme from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

As mysteriously as they appeared, they disappeared into a fog.

Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta's voices came from the mouths of brightly colored creatures with fangs. Similar to the muppets, these two sang the "Grease" hit, "You're the One That I Want."

Variety of Puppets

The Pointer Sisters, Annie, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and his doe friend, two big-beaked birds, and a green hairy creature who said tongue twisters were among the other puppet characters to perform.

Two country hick puppets named Henry and Liza sang the humorous "There's a Hole in the Bucket," and a clown danced on roller skates.

Although the Mitchael Puppets had a different style, the performance was reminiscent of the David Syrotiak silent marionette

show that was performed at Stout last year.

The hands on the strings of the marionettes belonged to three young men: Jeff Woody, Kevin Fox and Kevin Mitchael.

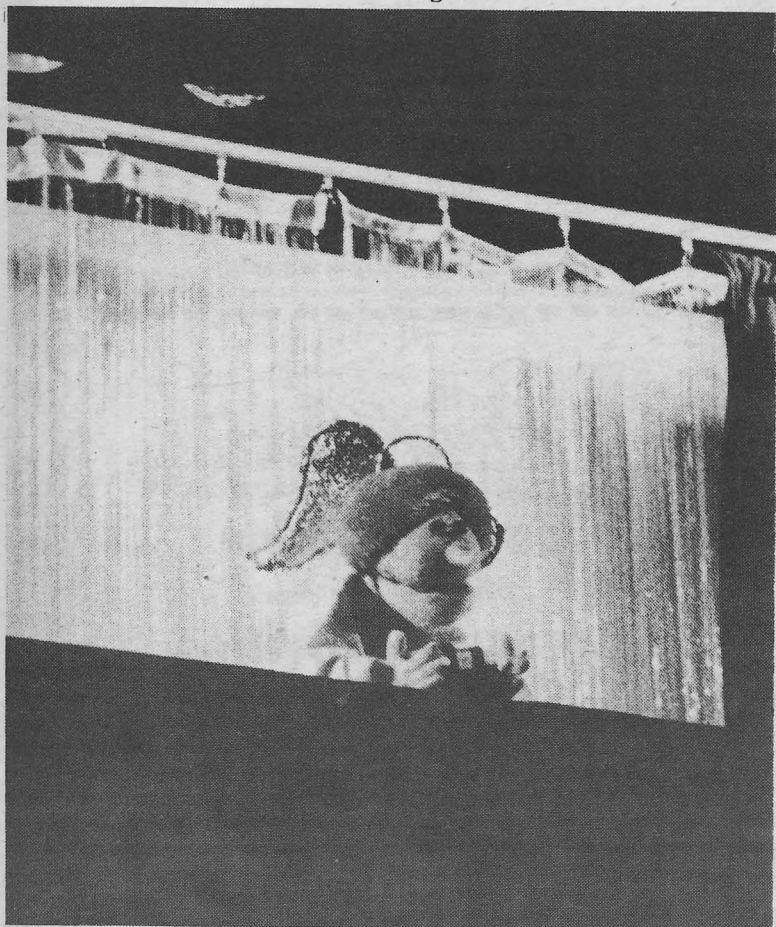
"We're constantly reshaping the show and doing things," Mitchael said. Upcoming ideas include a performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and a Richard Simmons skit that will be "definitely adult."

Puppeteering of this caliber is an art that calls for a great deal of imagination and talent. "I'm a people watcher," Mitchael said. "I pay attention to what goes on in the theatre."

The Mitchael puppet show is a "made from scratch" sort of operation. The puppets, the puppet booth, and even the sound board were made and designed by the three men.

"I try to be diversified as possible," Mitchael said.

Diversified and delightful is what his performance was. The Kevin Mitchael Puppets were truly an act for children as well as adults.



THE GREATEST GIFT-

On the day Jesus was born, the littlest angel, (Michael), gave the greatest gift of all, his chest with his most treasured things inside. This was just part of the Kevin Mitchael puppet show Thursday night in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Christmas holidays begin with baking



Campus Cuisine by Cindy Schwartz

Christmas comes but once a year and along with it come the trimming of the tree and attending parties. This holiday season is no different than other holidays in that special baking has become a tradition.

Cookies are very popular and a favorite baking activity for all ages. Many cookies have ethnic

backgrounds and require special baking utensils, but the newest American varieties are even easy to make for those who live away from home.

The following recipes are quick and easy to make. Plus they're fun to eat! The first recipe gives you a chance to use your imagination and be creative.

Cutout Cookies

3 c. flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 c. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
3 tbsp. milk

Cream the sugar, egg and butter together. Add vanilla and milk. Add the remaining ingredients and roll out dough to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut with desired cutters and bake for 5 to 8 minutes at 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Cool before frosting with powdered sugar glaze and/or decorated candies.

Peanut butter and chocolate combinations are always a favorite, and the next two recipes will be no exception.

Muriel's Delights

Filling: Honey, Peanut Butter
Club House or Ritz crackers
Melted Chocolate Almond Bark (use double boiler)

For filling blend together the honey and peanut butter to the amount desired. Spread between two crackers and dip into melted chocolate. Dry on wax paper. Variation: use white almond bark instead of chocolate.

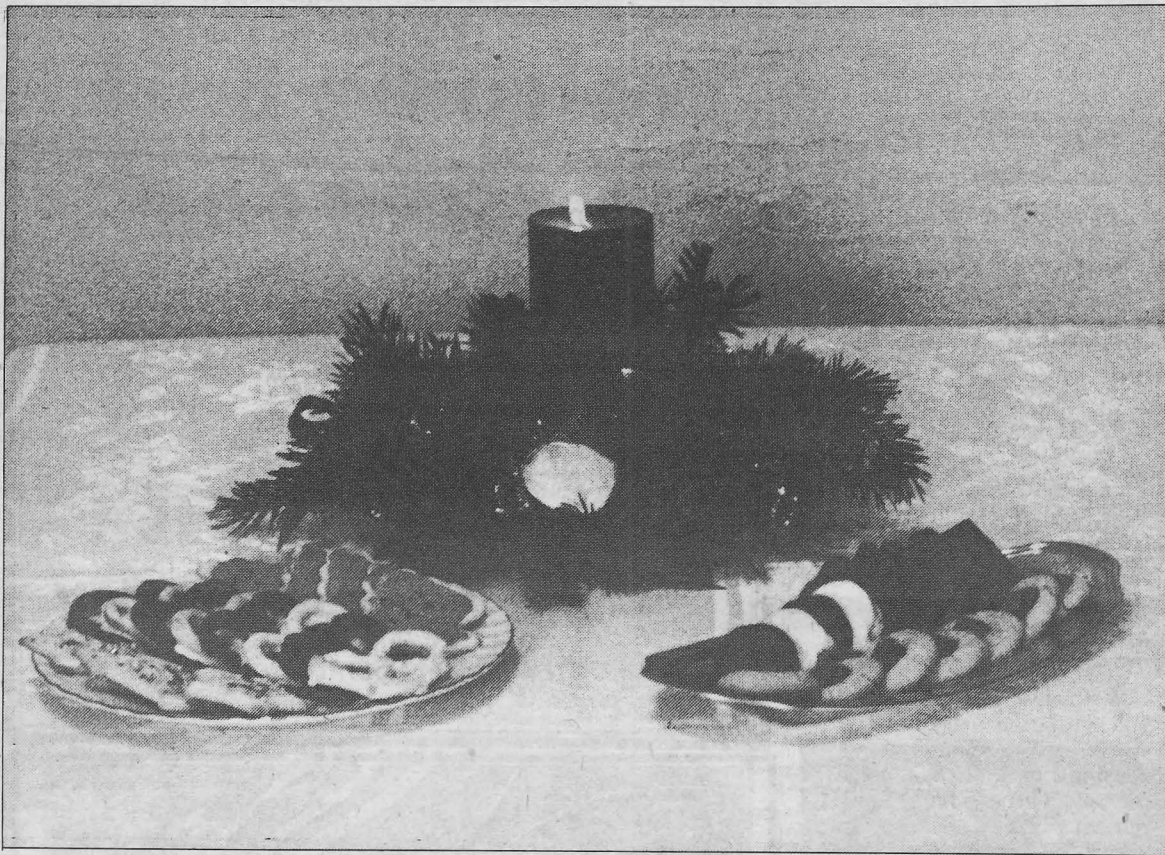
Peanut Butter Kiss Cookies

½ c. shortening
½ c. peanut butter
½ c. white sugar
½ c. brown sugar
1 unbeat egg
2 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1¾ c. flour
1 tsp. soda
½ ts. salt

Cream together the shortening and peanut butter. Add the sugars and cream well. Beat in the eggs, milk and vanilla. Blend in the dry ingredients gradually. Shape into round balls and roll in sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 365 degrees for 7 minutes. Remove from oven and place a kiss on top of each cookie...pressing down so the cookie cracks around the edge. Return to oven and bake 2 or 3 minutes longer. Makes five dozen. Variation: use chocolate stars instead of kisses.

For a fast and special treat, make dipped pretzels by coating the pretzels with chocolate or white almond bark.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!



COOKIES!!-

These plates of Christmas cookies show a large variety. Peanut Butter Kiss, Muriel's Delights and the old favorite Cutout Cookies are among the few shown. (Stoutonia photo by Jim Keyes)



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On the Scene

Day of Dance

Wednesday is a special day for those interested in dance. Ahne Marie Gillen, dancer and choreographer from Minneapolis, will be giving a special lecture at 2 p.m. in the Applied Arts Building, rm. 210, and a dance performance at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Gillen is well known for her performances and choreography throughout the Twin Cities area. She has performed with and taught at the Children's Theatre Company and Minnesota Dance Theatre. Gillen was dance captain for the Minnesota Jazz Dance Company for four years and has choreographed several Dayton's T.V. commercials.

"There will be a lot of variation from modern avant garde to funky jazz," Gillen said. The variety of her works will be expressed in Wednesday's performance.

The performance in Harvey Hall will be choreographed and danced by Gillen. She will be discussing her work, dance, the processes and problems of collaborating with other artists in her lecture.

Gillen said she enjoys working with other artists, "You share each other's energies and ideas. I become more aware of the whole image of the dance because when you work with others, you perceive different views of thought."

This day of dance is offered to all, free of charge and is sponsored by the Fine Arts Association.

Piano Recital

Piano students from UW-Stout will be presenting a recital at 2 p.m., Sunday in the parlors of Our

Savior's Lutheran Church, 910 Ninth St.

Students performing are: Carrie Wittstock, Amery; Linda Konkol, Stevens Point; Tom Kapenga, Holland, Mich.; Mary Jo Wittman, St. Paul, Minn.; Dave Coles, Schaumburg, Ill.; and Kris Bostrom, Menomonie.

The program will include works by Bach, Debussy, Bartok, Tchaikovsky, Kabalevsky and Joplin.

The public is invited to attend.

Dinner Tickets

Tickets are still available for UW-Stout's annual Elizabethan

Christmas Dinner, which takes place at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 10, 11 and 12 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Stout Symphonic Singers, the evening includes a five-course feast and a variety of singing, music and entertainment.

Tickets, which are \$12 per person, may be purchased at Menomonie's United Bank or at the Stout music department office from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Phone reservations may be placed by calling 232-1335. Checks may be sent to the Symphonic Singers, Room 323D, Applied Arts Center at Stout.

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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

THURS. Ace Matthews	WVSS Manager
FRI. Bob Dahlke	Career Planning
SAT. Jane Burman	Student Activities Assistant
SUN. Robert Swanson	Chancellor
MON. Dave Nickles	Car Enthusiast
TUES. Cindy Deptson	Marriage in College
WED. Mark Shankey	UW-Stout Football

OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.

THURS. "Gun Control"	Bruce Ebner
FRI. "We Should Have The Right"	Dale Curstin
SAT. "The Weight Room"	Karry Hafner
SUN. "The Need To Drink"	Duane McClurg
MON. "You and Your Taverns"	Pat Brogan
TUES. "Off Campus Housing"	Mitch Beyer
WED. "There Is No Reason"	Greg Bitner

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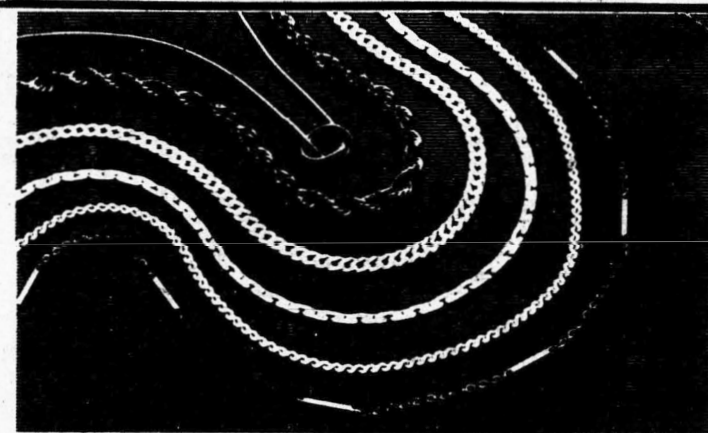
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Duo performs with energy and intensity

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

Three guitars, a banjo, dulcimer, mandola, and many smaller items adorned the stage. It looked like someone has opened up a music store in the Pawn last weekend. The instruments belonged to Dan and Roxanne Keding.

Review

"This is a nose flute," Dan said, as he held up what looked like a flattened funnel for all to see. "And it sounds like this." Putting the flute up to his nose, he proceeded to play part of the "Star Wars" theme, which remarkably sounded just like a flute. Roxanne stood by with a disgusted look on her face as she impatiently tapped her foot.

"Now we would like to sing a song that has been Americanized," Roxanne said. "It originally was an Irish tune which has gone from a sad folk song to a dance tune." The song is called "Two Sisters," or "Cruel Sister," depending on which way you look at it.

"Two Sisters" was a song about an older sister and her younger sister. Both had fallen in love with a young gentleman who had his eye on the younger sister. The song went on to tell how the older sister killed the younger one, and how their father found her body.

The grieving father made "a violin out of her breast bone" and used "her long brown hair" to make fiddle strings so that he could play the instrument.

Dan and Roxanne sang a lot of traditional folk, Irish and Scottish ballads with such energy and intensity that their harmonious voices seemed to hypnotize the audience at times.

They also mingled in some fun with their seriousness. Dan was having some trouble tuning his guitar when Roxanne quipped, "Your guitar is stringing you along." Dan quickly replied, "Don't fret dear." Dan is also a master at telling tall tales.

Another song they did was "One More Day," where rock and roll takes on more than one meaning. "Back in the old days, rock and roll referred to two things," Dan said. "The first being sexual, and the second meant how they woke up sailors who were asleep. They rock and rolled them out of their hammocks." The song was about getting rolled out of the hammock.

Dan and Roxanne were full of surprises. As an added attraction, they invited a friend on stage to play with them. Their special guest was Julie Luther.

Julie, from the Twin Cities, accompanied them on the dulcimer. Dan and Roxanne then stepped off stage while Julie played a traditional banjo tune entitled "Sundown." She then played a couple of tunes before leaving.

Dan and Roxanne finished the night with a hilarious song called "The Rooster."

That rooster sure got around. First he made it with a hen that laid eggs afterwards. Then came a cow that gave eggnog. Then a

house that had poltergeist. A dog had poached eggs, and a monastery had friars.

Dan and Roxanne have been performing for the past 10 years. Before that, Dan was performing by himself for five years. They

have traveled and played in Canada, England, and Scotland as well as most of the states.

Between their songs, tales and jokes, Dan and Roxanne made a mere hour and a half seem too short, but it was fun and enjoyable.

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What's Happening?

Thursday

Wild America. "Living with Wildlife." 7:40 p.m. Ch. 28.
Loyal Cowles at the Pawn. Performance at 8:15 p.m.

Friday

Pillow Talk. A 1959 film starring Doris Day and Rock Hudson. 8 p.m. Ch. 28.
M.D. dance marathon with the band Stampede. Glass Lounge, Commons. 9:30-1:30 a.m.
Video game tournament. Recreation center. 3 p.m.
Elizabethan Christmese Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Student Center ballroom.
Loyal Cowles at the Pawn. Performance at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

Three W.C. Fields films in a row. My Little Chickadee, You Can't Cheat an Honest Man, and The Bank Dick. Starting at 12 p.m. Ch. 28.
Elizabethan Christmese Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
Loyal Cowles at the Pawn. Performance at 8:15 p.m.
The Beatles Magical Mystery Tour. 11 a.m. Ch. 28.

Sunday

The Beatles at Shea Stadium. 12 p.m. Ch. 28.
The Boy Friend. A spoof on the 20's and 30's musicals. 1 p.m. Ch. 28.
The Making of the Wizard of Oz. 5:20 p.m. Ch. 28.
Elizabethan Christmese Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
U.W. Cinema. Shock Treatment. Showtimes 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. A.A. 210.

Monday

U.W. Cinema. Shock Treatment. Showtimes 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. A.A. 210.

Tuesday

Tracking the Supertrains. Nova questions the need for one in California. 7 p.m. Ch. 28.

Wednesday

Mark Russell Comedy Special. 8 p.m. Ch. 28.
The Snow Goose. Based on Paul Gallico's short story. 9 p.m. Ch. 28.
Day of Dance. Ann Marie Gillen. Dance lecture 2 p.m. 210 A.A., performance H.H. Aud. 8 p.m.

Chancellor Swanson

requests your presence

at the Holiday Reception

Wednesday, December 15

2-4 p.m.

in the Fireside Lounge

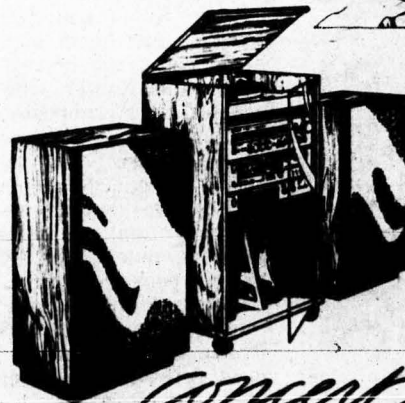
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Sports

Women Devil cagers win/lose tough contest

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Some tough opposition set the UW-Stout Lady Blue Devils' women's basketball team's record at 3-2 after splitting the games played last week.

On Dec. 1, UW-Center Barron County travelled to the Johnson Fieldhouse to take on the Lady Devils. The Lady Devils proved to be too tough for them, winning 82-49.

Dec. 4 brought St. Norbert's College to the Johnson Fieldhouse. After a tough battle the Lady Devils were nipped, 65-64.

High scorer for the Lady Devils in the game against St. Norbert, Lori Sommer, was optimistic about the rest of the season.

"Our hard work is paying off," Sommer said. "They were a very

tall team and we still outrebounded them. This proves that the measure of a player is not height, but aggression."

Gina U'Ren, who contributed nine points in the Barron County game and two points in the St. Norbert game, agreed with Sommer. "St. Norbert is tough," she said. "We made a few mistakes at the end of the game. That game proved that we have a chance against some tougher teams."

The Lady Devils will travel North this weekend. Tomorrow they will take on Gogebic Community College in Ironwood, MI. On Saturday they will oppose Northland College in Ashland, WI.

The next home game for the Lady Devils will be Wednesday against UW-Superior. Action will begin at 6 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.



GOING UP-

Jeanne Bengston fought for a tough rebound and shot against the awaiting St. Norbert's defense. This defense held Stout intact most of the afternoon. (Stoutonia photo by Jim Keyes)

Men's basketball team opens conference season with loss

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devil basketball team opened their Wisconsin State University Conference season, losing to UW-La Crosse 84-69.

At halftime, La Crosse led 40-29, and did not let up through the entire contest.

Rebounding ailed the Blue Devils. Coach Dwain Mintz said "Rebounding was terrible, and we had a breakdown on defense, but the rebounding was pathetic."

Fouls hurt Stout, as La Crosse was frequently at the free-throw line.

Because of outside shooting, the Devils were unable to unravel the well coached zone defense from La Crosse.

Stout will open its home conference season facing UW-Stevens Point and UW-Oshkosh this Friday and Saturday.

Stevens Point surprised people last year winning a share of the Wisconsin State University Conference title. Stevens Point, coached by Dick Bennett, lost four key players due to graduation.

Kevin Kulas and Jeff Radtke provided just about everything a coach could ask of two players. Kulas and Radtke, the one-two punch at the guard position, finished first and second respectively, in average assists per game.

The two guards also had a big part in Stevens Point record setting low total on defense. The Pointers gave up an average of just 52.6 points per game.

Stevens Point also lost forwards Paul Prochnow and Pete Zuiker. Prochnow and Zuiker provided good defense and power rebounding for the Pointers.

With the loss of four of five starters, much of Stevens Point's fate depends on John Mack. Mack averaged 19.8 points per game and shot at 54 percent from the field.

The 1982-83 season figures to be a rebuilding year for the Pointers, but with help from transfers and freshmen, Stevens Point again could be a surprise team.

"Right now, we are 3-0, we're struggling somewhat at the guard position", Bennett said. "We aren't a big team, but we're rugged. We don't really have a dominant figure, but John Mack will be integral to our offensive success."

Fred Stemler and Brian Koch, a pair of 6'6" forwards, will start for Bennett. Brad Suderburg, a transfer, and Craig Hawley, a freshman, should prove to be vital to the Pointer success at the guard position.

"We don't have great size, we hope to rely on balanced scoring and good team defense," Bennett said. "If we can be consistent and get decent scoring from our guards, we'll be in good shape for the season."

As for the Blue Devils, injuries will force Dwain Mintz to make changes in his starting lineup. Glen Braessler is out of the lineup with a stomach infection, Kurt Stelpflug may be doubtful with a flu ailment, and Jamie Angeli may be sidelined with a leg infection.

Yet Mintz feels good about facing Stevens Point. "We've played well against Stevens Point. In the last four years we have a winning record against Stevens Point."

The matchup of Stevens Point and Stout is one of inexperience. The other factor that exists is the height deficiency facing both teams.

"They have some good players. We have to play good defense, and Hawley could be tough for the Pointers", Mintz said.

After Stout tries to dispose of Stevens Point Friday night, the Blue Devils will have to face UW-Oshkosh Saturday night.

The Titans were led by guard Cam Curtin last year as he averaged 13.4 points per game and

led the team in assists. A 1-5 non-conference record indicates the loss of Curtin is already hurting the Titans.

"We have played very well offensively to this point, our big problem is our defense. We're scoring on the average of 93 points but we're giving up an average of 101 points," Titan Head Coach Bob White said.

The Titan foundation seems to be 6'8" center Kevin Ziegler. Ziegler averaged 13.5 points per game last season and promises to be integral to a successful Titan season.

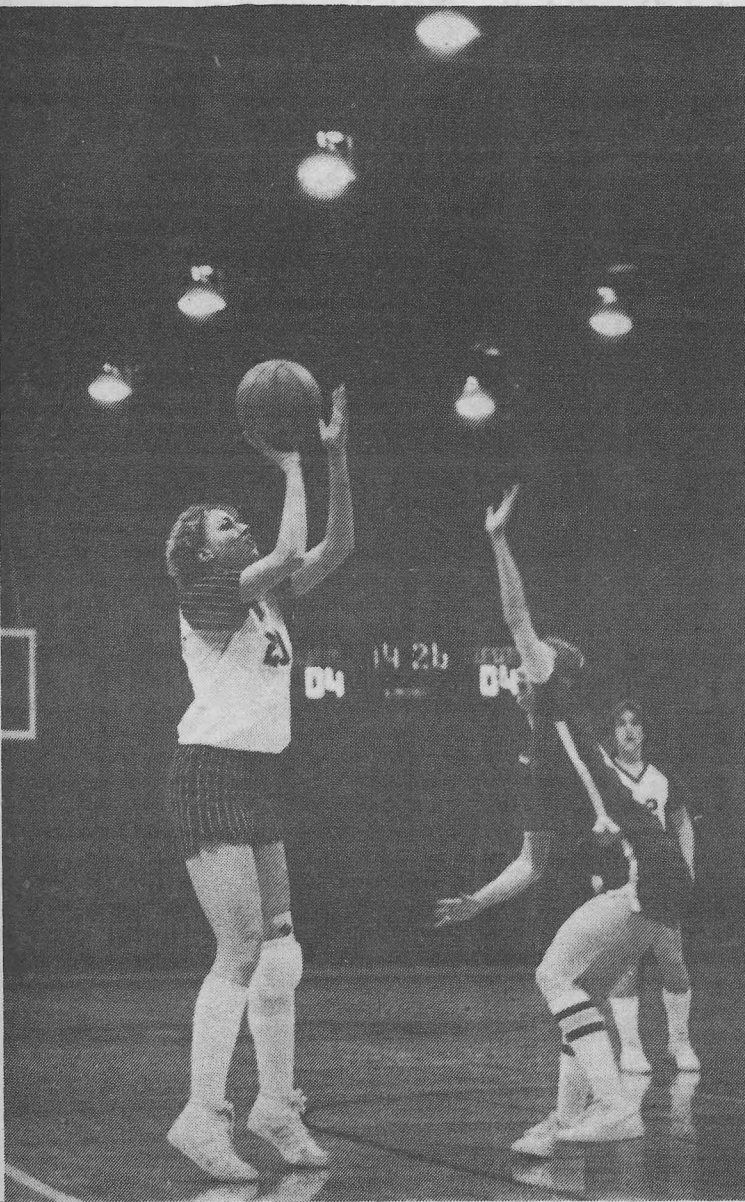
Tom Dorlack and Glenn Kamrath figure to be starting at the guard position for Oshkosh. Perry Wegener and Jim McKay will be at the forward spots for White. Mike Wensel, a guard, also should help the Titans with good outside shooting.

The matchup of the Titans and Blue Devils should be an interesting battle. The Titans, being able to score points, but with a poor defense, could make for a high scoring wide open game.

"We've had a hard time stopping anybody, against UW-Parkside we shot 59 percent from the field, but yielded too many points," White said.

According to Mintz, the Blue Devil squad has improved. The big problem facing Stout will be trying to stop a high scoring Titan offense. "We haven't played that well on defense. Against Gustavus we came back from an 18 point deficit with 12 minutes remaining and won the game," Mintz said. The Blue Devils will face UW-Superior Tuesday, taking them up to the Red Cedar Classic which will be held December 17 and 18.

The Classic will be held for the first time while the student body is still in school. It will feature top teams from Northeastern, IL, North Central, IL, and Moorhead, MN.



LOOK ONE HAND!-

Jean Saxton shoots a jump shot from outside with the score tied against St. Norbert's. St. Norbert proved a little too rough for the Stout women. They lost 65-64. (Stoutonia photo by Jim Keyes)

Come ski Wisconsin — It's Millertime



Millertime by Robert Miller

Having been raised in Kentucky, I have found that there are more disadvantages to being a Southerner than meets the eye.

Aside from living in the "back woods," "going shoeless," and "bootlegging whiskey," the most important disadvantage is the lack of winter sports enthusiasm.

Seriously, the main reason why the South is lacking in the winter sports department is obviously the fact that only about one or two inches of snow falls during each of the winter months.

It is quite difficult, for example, to ski on one or two inches of snow—especially when it only lasts a mere 24 hours.

So, I thought to myself, with all of the snow that falls in Wisconsin every winter, there must be plenty of places to go skiing.

Since I had been wondering where to ski in Wisconsin I researched a few ski areas, and I would like to share what I was able to find.

The first ski area that I learned

about was Nordic Mountain. Nordic Mountain is located in Mt. Norris, Wis. This mountain is Central Wisconsin's newest ski hill.

Some features that Nordic Mountain has to offer its skiers are: seven slopes, triple chair, Poma lift, t-bar, rope tow, and over two-and-a-half miles of ski trails. Snow is continuously made as long as the weather permits.

Nordic Mountain also offers lodge facilities and a ski school.

Secondly, I researched Rib Mountain. Rib Mountain is located in Wausau, Wis. and is one of the highest peaks in the state.

The extras that Rib Mountain makes available to the skiers are: 10 slopes, rope bars, t-bars, chair lift, rental shop, night skiing lounge, cafeteria, and continuous snow making if permissible by the weather. Rib Mountain also offers ski instruction at their ski school.

The next place I will mention is Chanticleer Inn, located in Eagle River, Wis.

The Chanticleer Inn does not

really have a lot of extras to offer skiers but they do offer snowmobile rentals with over 500 miles of groomed and marked trails. Most of the skiing that is done at the Chanticleer Inn is basically cross-country and they do have plenty of trails for that purpose.

The Chanticleer Inn does have condominiums, a hotel, and cottage rentals for their visitors.

Another ski mountain that I had heard a lot about is Mt. Telemark. Mt. Telemark is located in Cable, Wis.

Mt. Telemark hosts the annual Norwegian American Birkebeiner, America's largest ski event. Mt. Telemark has nine runs, three ski lifts, two t-bars, and continuous snow making. The highest elevation at Mt. Telemark is 370 ft.

Lounge and eating facilities are also offered to the skiers that come to Mt. Telemark.

The final ski area that I was able to research is White Cap Mountain. White Cap Mountain is located in Montreal, Wis.

White Cap Mountain offers 29 runs, five chair lifts, rope tow, and continuous snow making if the weather permits. White Cap's highest elevation is 400 ft.

All of the skiing facilities seem to offer many extras for their skiers here in Wisconsin. For any price information you may contact these ski areas and they will be glad to give any information that you need.

If you get a chance this winter, take advantage of the facilities

that are available right here in Wisconsin.

The Lions meet the Packers in Green Bay on Sunday, and I think I will have to go with the Packers in this contest. Green Bay will fight extra hard to hold on to their long overdue first place in the National Conference. The Packers by six.

Wisconsin will play Kansas State on Saturday, and I think that the Badgers will have a close game, but they should be able to pull off a victory. I will have to go with the Badgers by one.

The Colts meet the Vikings on Sunday, and after Minnesota's loss to Miami last week, I think that the Vikings will come out fighting. They need a win, anyhow. I will go with the Vikings by seven.

Entries for the Feb. 26, 1983 American Birkebeiner ski race are already over 5,200, and officials are expecting as many as 8,000 by race time. If you plan to race in this event, you should enter as soon as possible.

The 55 kilometer (34 mile) cross country ski race, is the largest in North America and fourth largest in the world. The race goes from Hayward, Wis. to the Telemark Ski Area near Cable, Wis. There is also a shorter 30 kilometer (19 miles) event for novice skiers that finishes at the midway point of the Birkebeiner.

For more information, write or call: American Birkebeiner, Telemark, Cable, Wis. 54821 (715) 798-3811.

Open Rec

THURSDAY 12/9			
Center Gym	noon-1 p.m.	CLOSED	Center Gym
Sides	10:45-MID	10 p.m. - MID	Sides
Weight Room	7:30-MID	10-10 p.m.	Weight Room
Pool	6-7 women only	1-4:30 p.m.	Pool
FRIDAY 12/10			
Center Gym	7-2 p.m.	Center Gym	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides 1 court	10 p.m.-MID	Sides	10:30-MID
Weight Room	10-11 p.m.	Weight Room	8 p.m.-MID
Pool	6-7 p.m. women only	Pool	9-10 p.m.
SATURDAY 12/11			
Center Gym	7-2 p.m.	Center Gym	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides 1 court	10 p.m.-MID	Sides	10:30-MID
Weight Room	10-11 p.m.	Weight Room	8 p.m.-MID
Pool	6-7 p.m. women only	Pool	9-10 p.m.
SUNDAY 12/12			
Center Gym	noon-10 p.m.	CLOSED	Center Gym
Sides	7-8 a.m.	10-10 p.m.	Sides
Weight Room	noon-1 p.m.	1-4:30 p.m.	Weight Room
Pool	3-10 p.m.		Pool
MONDAY 12/13			
Center Gym	7-2 p.m.	Center Gym	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides 1 court	10 p.m.-MID	Sides	10:30-MID
Weight Room	10-11 p.m.	Weight Room	8 p.m.-MID
Pool	6-7 p.m. women only	Pool	9-10 p.m.
TUESDAY 12/14			
Center Gym	7-2 p.m.	Center Gym	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides 1 court	10 p.m.-MID	Sides	10:30-MID
Weight Room	10-11 p.m.	Weight Room	8 p.m.-MID
Pool	6-7 p.m. women only	Pool	9-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 12/15			
Center Gym	7-2 p.m.	Center Gym	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Sides 1 court	10 p.m.-MID	Sides	10:30-MID
Weight Room	10-11 p.m.	Weight Room	8 p.m.-MID
Pool	6-7 p.m. women only	Pool	9-10 p.m.

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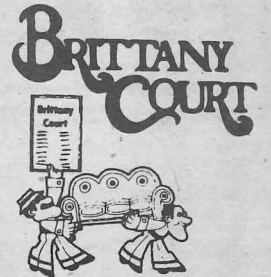
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UW-Stout icers fail to reach their goal

By Robert Miller
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Hockey Team dropped their season record to 1-9, after losing three games during the past week.

The Devil icers travelled to Northfield, MN, to face St. Olaf College on Dec. 1. Stout was able to score twice against St. Olaf, but St. Olaf won the contest 9-2.

The Devils were on the road again on December 4, 5, to play in a

two game contest against Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Illinois. Stout lost the first game of the contest 6-2.

Scorers for Stout included: Herb Badalich, and Bill Cutter. Assists were credited to Scott Steege and

John Carlson.

Ned Ostenso and Phil Field combined goalkeeper efforts and managed 35 saves for the Devils.

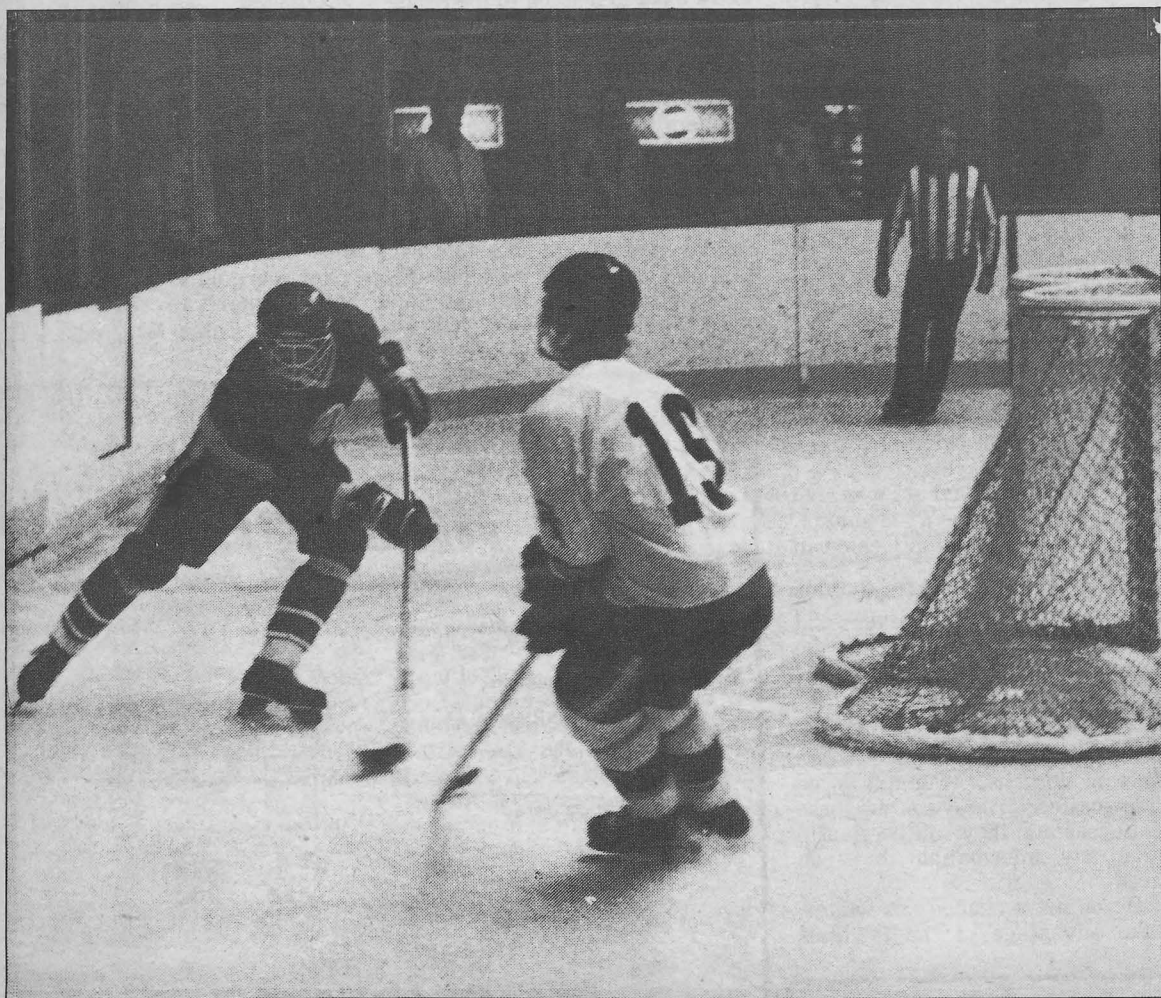
Scoring for Stout was Paul Kaiser, assisted by Tim Samuelson.

Goalkeeper Phil Field contributed 38 saves for the Devil cause.

Coach Tom Slupe said, "I think that the team is getting tired of playing road games, we have played 16 games on the road and we will not play on home ice until Jan. 18."

Hopefully, when Stout returns to play on home ice, their record will improve.

Stout travels to Stevens Point to play UW-Stevens Point in a two game contest on December 10, 11.



A REAL BATTLE-

A Stout player battles against a St. Olaf opponent in Northfield, Minn., on Dec. 1. St. Olaf won the contest 9-2. The Devil's record stands at 1-9. (Stoutonia photo by Mike Moher)

"I think that the team is getting tired of playing road games, we have played 16 games on the road and we will not play on home ice until Jan. 18."

Tom Slupe
Hockey Coach

In the second game of the series, Stout again lost to Lake Forest College 6-1.

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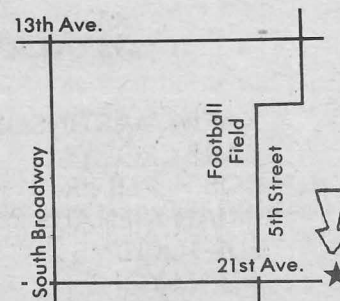


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Intramural director sets goals for future of Stout's activities

By Robert Miller
Sports Editor

UW-Stout has gained the assistance of a new intramural director this year, namely, Ms. Linda Bishop.

Ms. Bishop has a bachelors degree from the University of Michigan in the area of physical education, with a concentration in special education. She acquired her masters degree from Michigan State University in sports administration with an emphasis in intramurals.

Bishop taught special education for a year, and then became the asst. director of intramurals at Ohio State University. Later she taught and coached volleyball in Albany, NY.

When asked if she had found any major problems here at Stout, Bishop said, "I think that the major problem that I have is the lack of facility time available for open recreation. The physical education addition is fifth in priority in Wisconsin—it looks hopeful, but I do not think it will be anytime real soon," Bishop said.

"Not only do we have a hard time getting the indoor facilities available but the outdoor as well," Bishop said.

Staffing presented a problem for Ms. Bishop too. "The intramural department needs at least one other person. I could really use a graduate assistant," Bishop said. With all of the cutback of state money, it has been a problem getting an assistant to help in the intramural office, other than work study workers.

Bishop has some goals that she would like to accomplish at Stout.

"I would like to see more women coming out for intramural activities," Bishop said. "Many women do not realize that you don't have to be an all-around super athlete to be involved in intramural sports—all you need is interest."

Another item that Ms. Bishop would like to do is make three levels in each intramural sport. She said, "I would like to have three different skill levels — beginning, intermediate, and advanced. I think that would help bring more people into intramurals."

One of Bishops' main goals is to form and organize an intramural

and recreation program for handicapped and disabled students.

"I would like for the disabled students to be aware that they can use the intramural and recreation facilities. If they need assistance, they will get it," Bishop said. "If any disabled students are interested in participating in any intramural/recreation activity, I would like to hear from them."

Overall, Linda Bishop feels that she likes it at Stout and seems to want to form programs that are most beneficial to the students.

Bishop said, "I am pleased with the cooperation that the Athletic Department has shown to the intramural office since I have been here."

Ms. Bishop is really giving a super effort and striving to meet the goals that she has set for herself and the intramural/recreation department.

Intramurals

Many students on Stout's campus are finding out how great intramural sports can be. One group of guys that have found out how great it can be is the Animals.

The Animals basketball team consists of Captain Jim James, Brad Van Ert, Jeff Bjork, Myron Geiser, Tom Boysen, Rod Meysembourg, and Steve Watkins.

The Animals yet remain undefeated. Their first game was played against the team Loose Stuff. The Animals won 27-18.

They also won their second game 29-24 against HWFK.

On Dec. 6, the Animals showed their great defensive stuff again and won 39-13 against the Return of Dowski's.

The Animal's Captain, Jim James, said, "We're a small team with our tallest man being only 6 feet tall but we have great rebounders on our team."

The team has two big assets — being able to get their second shots and of having a great defense.

James said, "We have a lot of steals and being small we rely on our fast breaks."

Next week will prove to be their biggest test of skill when they play against Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi is the only other team in their division that is yet undefeated.

This show of skill between the two undefeated teams will take place Monday at 10 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Entries for intramural racket-

ball are due today at midnight. If you are interested in entering, please fill out the entry forms as soon as possible. There will be three levels of competition — beginning, intermediate and advanced.

Entries for Broomball are due Dec. 16 and also a mandatory captains meeting at 4 p.m. in room 217 of the fieldhouse.

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Letters



Bookstore's motives

To the Editor:

Your point about merchandising Christmas is well taken but your assumption regarding the Bookstore's motives was way off the mark.

This is my 15th Christmas in retail. Every year the push starts earlier. I worked for many years in a store which played Muzak whose Christmas tapes begin in early November or so it seemed. By Dec. 1, I was ready to rip the tunes out of the store.

Ordinarily, I prefer to let Halloween be Halloween and Thanksgiving be Thanksgiving. Even with our normally early closing dates the remaining few weeks are plenty of Christmas season.

This year a student employee of the store was full of anticipation of Christmas as early as Homecoming. I made her wait until after Halloween but not being able to dampen the holiday spirits of others I then allowed her to begin decorating. I thought we were punished enough by the early onset of snow and cold.

We did not follow up our decorations with Christmas advertising (exception: cards, which should be purchased for early mailing), until the Dec. 2 issue of your paper.

So, please open your heart to believe that sometimes things happen due to warmth and joy. Our

motives were pure. I agree with you that the pushing of Christmas is overdone. Next year if one of our people takes a shine to Christmas I'll be Scrooge-like and make him/her wait until you think it's O.K. to decorate.

Have a short and merry holiday season.

Bah, humbug!
Bill Porter, Manager
University Bookstore

Upset reader

To the Editor:

On Nov. 19, a basketball tournament was played at Jamestown, N.D. The score of the first game was 99-46 with this particular visiting team victorious. The following day this same visiting team lost in the finals to the host Jamestown team 82-74.

Three days later, Nov. 23, this team traveled to Ashland, WI to play a single game against Northland College. The game went into overtime and Northland won by a narrow margin of 70-65.

After Thanksgiving, with a record of 1-2, this team finally played a home game. The date was Nov. 27 and all the students were home for their break. A modest crowd turned out to see a close 69-68 win over Viterbo College evening their score to 2-2.

Now you may ask, "Who is this team?" The answer is Stout's own men's varsity. Now why can't I

read about the efforts of fellow students on the pages of the Stoutonia? Other sports have received adequate coverage but men's basketball has not been reported since the intra-squad game before the season began. Something is wrong here. I urge you to do something about it.

Sincerely,
Andrew J. Halstead

P.S. Mike, now that the cross-country season has ended can you please turn your attention elsewhere.

Speaker fan

To the Editor:

Alas, dear friends, our beloved Mr. Murphy in his editorial "Speaker's Series fails to bring in big names," has sadly let us down. One would assume an editor to stir up in readers at least a mild interest in unfamiliar or unknown areas of thought, that is, to have curious minds. but perhaps this is too much to ask, or maybe Mr. Murphy has also fallen victim to this age of austerity, in which financial support only for education that will provide profitable returns may indeed become the bone of our society.

I think Mr. Murphy has pointed his waterpistol in the wrong direction. The quality of the Speaker's

Series is anything but lacking. What is sadly lacking is the quality of interest that pervades this campus. It seems then, that the Speaker's Series is indeed spending money with the students best interest in mind. Let us not succumb to apathy.

Paul Miller

P.S. It is surprising that Mr. Murphy hasn't heard of Hunter S. Thompson, who has written a number of articles for Rolling Stone.

Editor's note: All editorials appearing in the Stoutonia are the opinion of the editorial board, not Mr. Murphy.

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The one who's responsible for the way liquor is used — or abused — is the person who drinks it. You.

The difference between a drink and a drunk is U!

There are two responsible decisions you can make about alcohol: either to use it sensibly, or not to use it at all.

Celebrating a special event or relaxing at the end of a working day with a drink is a universal custom.

On the other hand, some people shouldn't drink at all.

The answer lies with U. Any way you spell it.

Moderation is the mark of maturity.

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Opinions

Editorial

Crowded fieldhouse needs expansion

In 1965, the Johnson Fieldhouse opened its doors. At the time it was the envy of universities around the state. The facility boasted such extravagances as a separate gymnastics and wrestling room, an indoor pool, and an indoor track.

Yes, in its day the Johnson Fieldhouse was quite a structure. But times change and unfortunately the fieldhouse hasn't.

The fieldhouse was built to serve a population of 2,500 students. Since the building opened, Stout has grown to 7,500. But along with the growth of students, there has been a growth of services offered at the fieldhouse.

With the growth of women's athletics and a greatly expanded intramural program the fieldhouse has become a center of mass confusion.

Varsity sports are forced to compete with open-rec, intramurals and physical education classes for space. Teams have been forced to practice at 6 a.m. to get a full session in.

In an effort to serve all of the Stout community there is a dangerous and frustrating situation. Too many people attempting to utilize too little space.

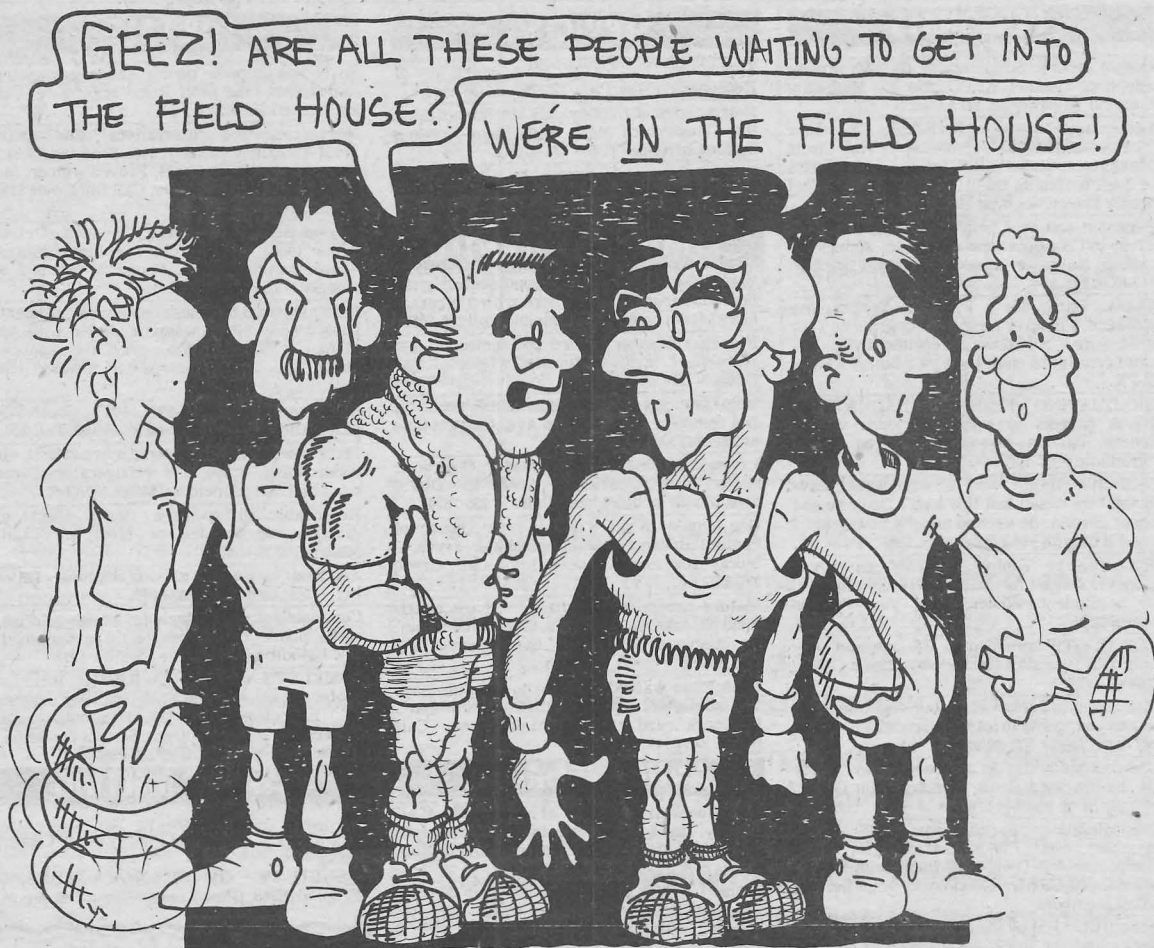
People connected with scheduling have tried hard to accompany everyone. But effort can only go so far. The problem will not be alleviated until the facility is enlarged.

The UW-System Board of Regents have approved construction of a new \$4,821,000 facility. The facility is, however, number five on the list of construction priorities.

Until the new construction is built Stout students must continue to suffer the affects of overcrowding.

Stout students should be able to receive a full education. One that not only includes the mind through classroom work but also exercising the body through physical activities.

A healthy mind needs a healthy body. Stout needs a new fieldhouse to accomplish this.



Comment

It has occurred to me that the seating situation in the Snack Bar is totally frustrating.

Imagine walking into the Snack Bar only to find that there is not even a place to sit and drink your morning coffee.

It seems as if every table that is supposed to seat six people only has one person sitting at it and the tables that are supposed to seat four or less have 10 people crowded around them.

I am not sure if the problem is that the facility is just too small or if the students are just inconsiderate by taking up whole tables.

Whatever the case may be, there has to be an alternative to eating your breakfast standing up.

Hopefully, the new Snack Bar in the new Student Center will have a solution to this problem.

Robert Miller
Sports Editor

Letters



Food Service

Dear Editor

I would like to voice a complaint about one aspect of the Stout food service. I have a class Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays that does not enable me to eat dinner until 6 o'clock my class starts at 4 o'clock and since the Commons does not open until the time I am forced to wait until afterwards. The problem is that more often out at times there are even two that have run out. Also the soup container is usually empty and one salad bar has been taken down. I think this is very unfair because I am paying the same price as the students who eat at 4 o'clock and seeing that I am forced to buy from the Stout food service

because I live in the dorms I should receive a fair share, the same choices and the same quantities. The alternative to this is for me to eat in the Union but we all know that is more expensive when you want to eat a full meal. I know this situation affects more students than just myself. I hope the right people see this letter and something can be done.

Terry Jicinsky

Rape coverage

Dear Editor:

This letter is regarding your articles in the Nov. 18 issue entitled "Rape" and "Assault Victims Need Special Attention." I would like to commend the Stoutonia on your coverage of this issue, and I would also like to add a few points.

The Stout Student Association has been active in trying to prevent assaults in the Menomonie community. In September, a workshop was held with the intent of informing students about the details involved with sexual assault. We have implemented a whistle stop program on campus and anyone attending the workshop received a whistle and a brochure explaining its use. We still have some whistles left and anyone wanting one can stop in the S.S.A. office to pick one up. We ask that you not take advantage of this program by misusing the whistles, as this will only lessen its effectiveness.

Again, the Stoutonia deserves great credit in their coverage of this crucial issue in today's society. I hope it will do some good.

Sincerely,
Ellen Weaver

The Stoutonia

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Mike Moher
Kristi Iverson
Dick Govier
Jane Murphy
Karen Schubert
Robert Miller
Kim Steen
Rochelle Theroux
Sue Jochims
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUE

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BOB SWANSON

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Churches at Christmas.... p.3

Menomonic Christmas... p.4-5

Dorm Room Decorations... p.6

SAM WOOD

WES FACE

O.C.

PAT MURPHY

TROY BYSTROM

Illustration by Eric Sauer

Area retailers give business report

By Rick Hutter
Staff Reporter

Christmas has traditionally been the highest volume period for most retail operations and the merchants in Menomonie are no exception. However, this year's economy has posed a threat to the heavy consumer spending normally experienced by retail stores. The Stoutonia visited several of the local stores to find out how their volume was weathering the challenge.

Almost all the stores reported that their sales were up or at a satisfactory level. "Business has been good," Howard Bowers said, the manager of the Co-op Department Store. He said that the demand for home computers and video games is high and selling very well. "It's amazing the amount of money spent (on electronics)," he said. Bowers said that the clothing areas had not picked up and that the sale of Christmas cards was unusually slow.

Charles Chelman, manager of Ben Franklin at L-Mart Plaza said that volume was normal. Chelman said that people were buying more staples and less fad items.

Jack Mattson said that his sales were good, with an increase over last year. Mattson is the manager of Meyer's Drug Store. "We don't feel the economy has affected our store any. We expect to do 30 percent over last year's total." At Lynn Rose Fashions the volume is good and about the same as last year, Manager Irene Seston said.

She said that her outlook for the next few weeks is positive, with the last minute shoppers.

For some retailers, the increase in sales has not happened yet. Larry Lane is the manager of Dick's Red Owl. He said that it is because of inflation that his sales are down from last year. "You can tell there's a crunch, and it's not just the grocery industry, it's everyone," he said. Even supermarkets see an increase in sales at Christmas time. Lane said that his highest volume period usually occurs the actual week of Christmas, second only to the Fourth of July week.

Jeanne Voelk is the owner of a new women's apparel store, Just A Sample. She said her volume for the past month had not been satisfactory and that her short time in operation had much to do with that. Voelk is confident that her sales will pick up soon.

All the retailers are alert to the present economic situation. Most had prepared for it. Carolyn Ohmstad, manager of Carolyn's Hallmark Shop said that she'd bought carefully for her store this year, choosing to sell more basics and less trendy or fad items. She said that while her volume was good, "I'm being put in the squeeze — that's where the retailer is today." Ohmstad said that people are more cautious about spending their money this year.

Bowers said that the ordering for the Co-op was more conscientious and that more emphasis has been

placed on advertising, sales and coupons. Lane said he's noticed people buying more generic products, which are less expensive,

than every before.

Cindy Dufresne, the manager of Stevenson's said that this year most people are more certain

about what they are looking for. They are buying more of what they need and less of what they just want, Dufresne said.



MERRY SPENDING-

Christmas is almost becoming a financial burden to many people. Too much emphasis is being placed on giving and receiving, instead of the religious meaning behind Christmas. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Santa's incredible roles add to Christmas holiday

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

He's a man who wears many hats, not just his red one. He's truly a jack of all trades, and we have all met him at one time or another.

He's sometimes a persuasive salesman, a chimney sweep once a year, a man who sometimes scares small children and makes them cry. He's an animal lover, as he has nine rather large pets (reindeer). He loves the cold weather and likes to fly.

Who is this multi-faceted individual, this gentleman with a thousand faces? Why it's good old Kris Kringle, our own Santa Claus.

At one time, this cheery old fellow was strictly a symbol of goodness and generosity, a bearer of gifts for whom children awaited with wide eyes and expectant grins.

Today, however, Santa Claus has taken on a conglomeration of roles.

In his bright red garb, he lines the streets as a beggar does and

collects money for charity as he rings a little bell and holds out a little can for coins and larger donations.

Santa Clause has become the best friend of the postal service as hoardes of letters are mailed to the North Pole each year.

But most of all, Santa has become the best salesman in the world.

Window displays show Santas of all shapes and sizes surrounded by all sorts of possible Christmas gifts.

On television, this overgrown elf endorses products by the dozen—everything from Norelco razors to garage door openers to Mr. Microphones.

Santa is the main attraction of parades and, most of all, shopping centers.

Like a magnet, he draws children to him causing them to stand in line for hours with their parents until they can sit in the old gentleman's lap.

Santa is also the cause of insomnia come Christmas time, as he keeps both parents and children up

to early morning hours awaiting his arrival.

Despite the fact that Santa Claus has many faces, his true purpose to the Christmas season has prevailed.

Deep down he is still the symbol of goodness and generosity.

Santa Claus has brought much joy to millions of people all around the world. He plays many parts and fills many roles, but for most, he is what puts them in the holiday spirit.

Without Santa's many roles, children would have less to hope for during the Christmas season. He has been an idol to them.

Along with his sack of presents, Santa brings love, faith and wishful thinking into millions of homes every year.

Whether he be a salesman, a charity collector, a postman's friend, or parents' helper, Santa will always remain in the hearts of children even when they grow old, remembering the thrill that Santa brings every year.



NAUGHTY OR NICE-

By the expressions on these youngsters' faces, it would seem like they are anxiously waiting for Santa to hear about all their Christmas wishes. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Special services set up for students

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

Sister Mary Schabert, Newman community campus minister and Tim Megorden, Lutheran campus pastor helps the UW-Stout student community celebrate Christmas through a special service and mass.

The Gold Mass to be held Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic church will be centered on the journey toward Christmas. "The mass has special processions, music and lighting," Sr. Schabert said.

The Gold Mass is a tradition that emerged in the middle ages. "It is a tradition where people who had abundance, whether it be in food, clothes or other materials, shared it with the less fortunate," Sr. Schabert said.

Another feature to be held directly following the mass is the 'Wassail Bowl.' "It is a gathering to share conversation and Christmas baking," Sr. Schabert said.

The Wassail Bowl goes back to England. It means the sharing of a special hot drink. Megorden and Schabert agree that it is hard to find time after their Sunday services and masses to gather with students and share each other's company.

The candlelight service, held last Sunday evening, centered its theme on light. "We focus on the candlelight because Christmas is when Jesus comes into the world to lighten darkness," Megorden said.

"The celebration here centers on music and the choir is the center of the festivities," Megorden said. The service is of nine lessons and carols.

Both Megorden and Sr. Schabert agree that there is a feeling of surprise and festivity among the two communities. "In amidst the festivities and surprise there is the eucharist," Megorden said. The candlelight service and Gold Mass are ordinary but tell the story of Christmas in a way that offers new insight.

"We present the message of the birth of love in a biblical, poetic and meaningful way," Sr. Schabert said.

"We also focus on newness," Megorden said. The responsibility and participation is of the Stout community. About 1000 students participate in the University Lutheran congregation and Newman Community.

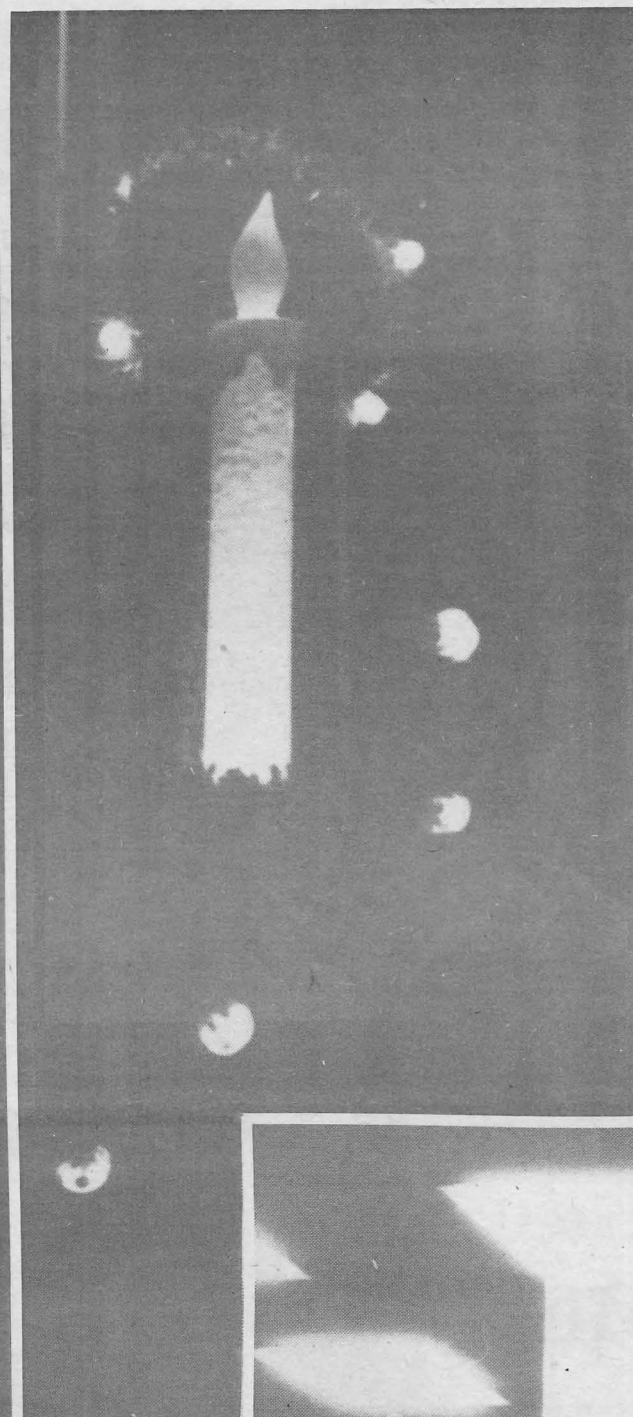
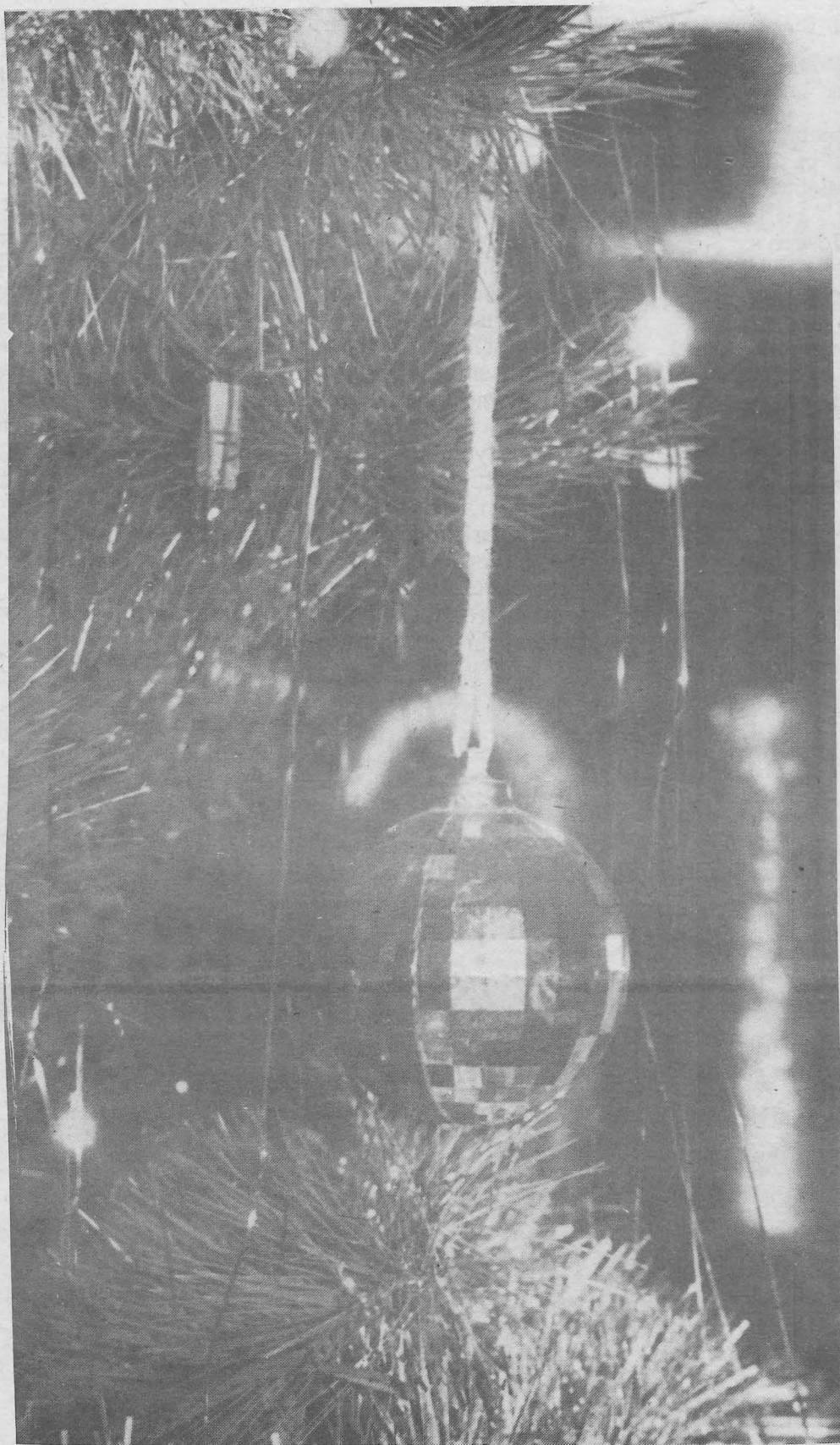
Sr. Schabert and Megorden agree that it would be unfinished if there wasn't a celebration. "We anticipate these celebrations and so do the students," Schabert said.

Megorden feels it is a beautiful symbol and it really gets the students in the Christmas spirit.



Kim Steen photos

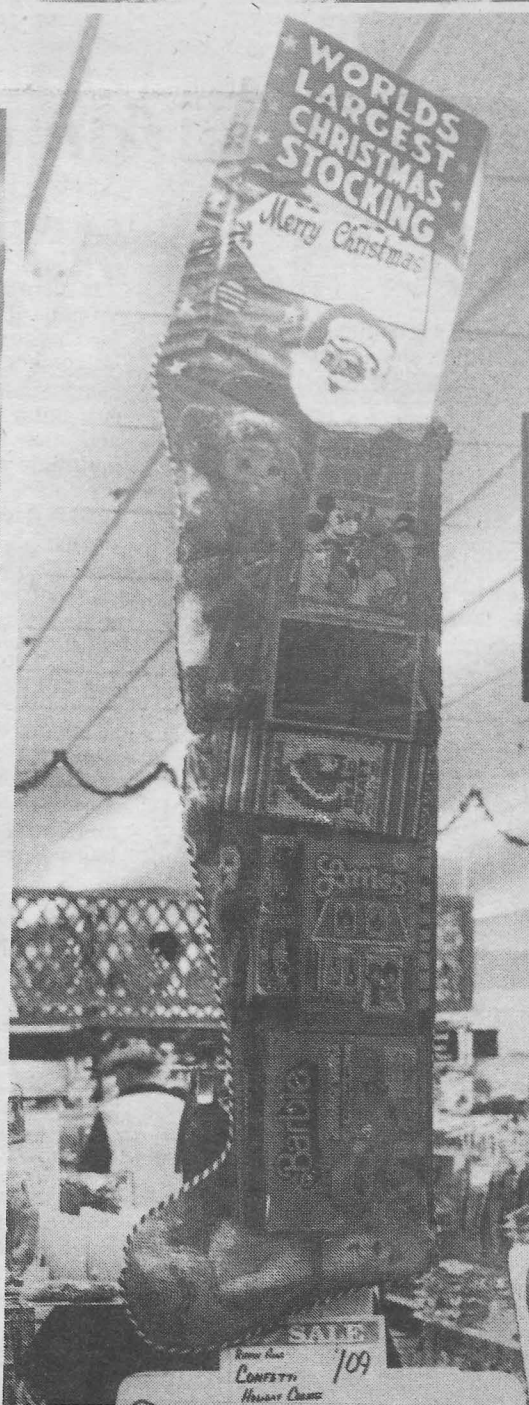
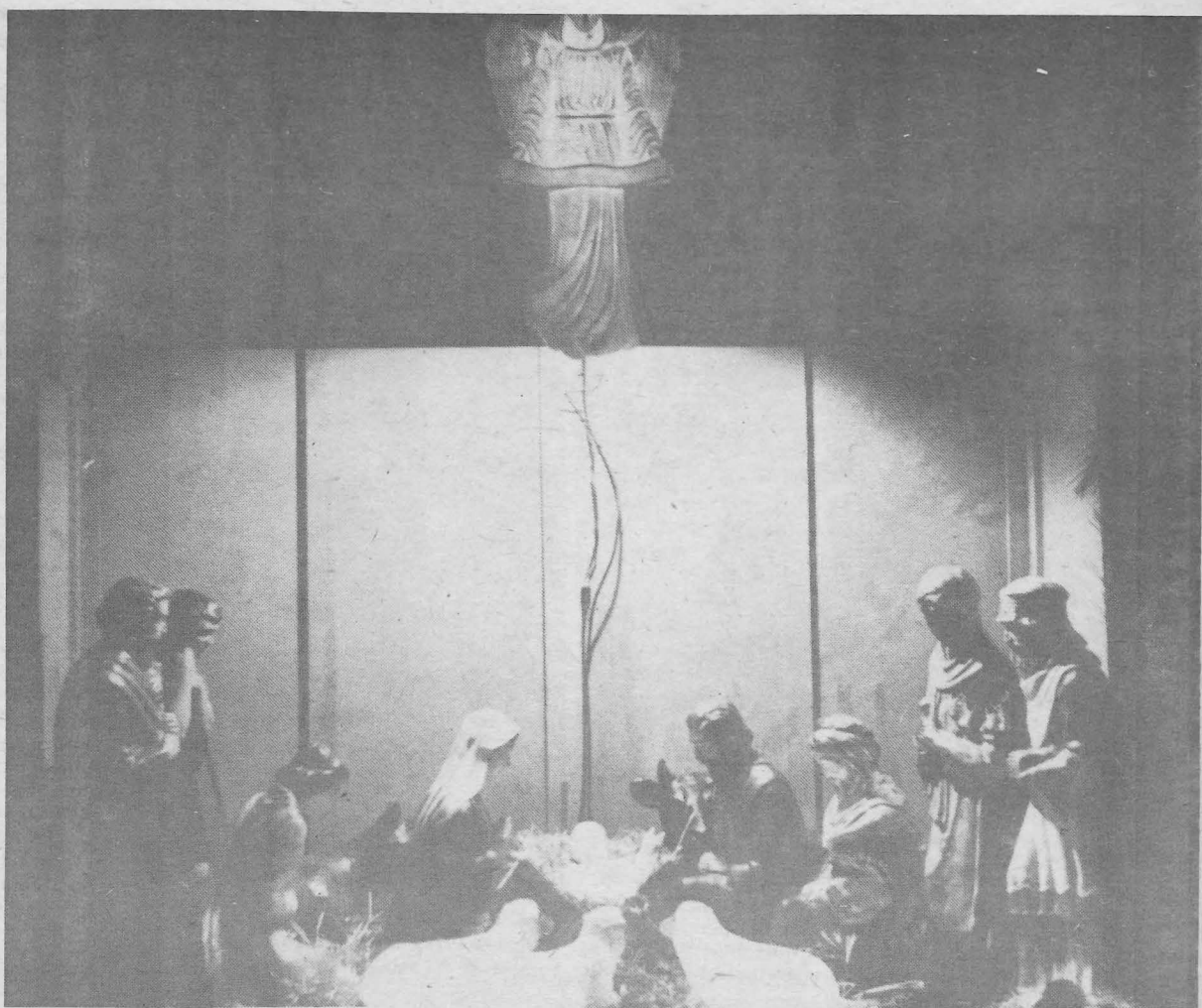
A Menomono



ie Christmas

Thursday, December 16, 1982

Stoutonia — 5

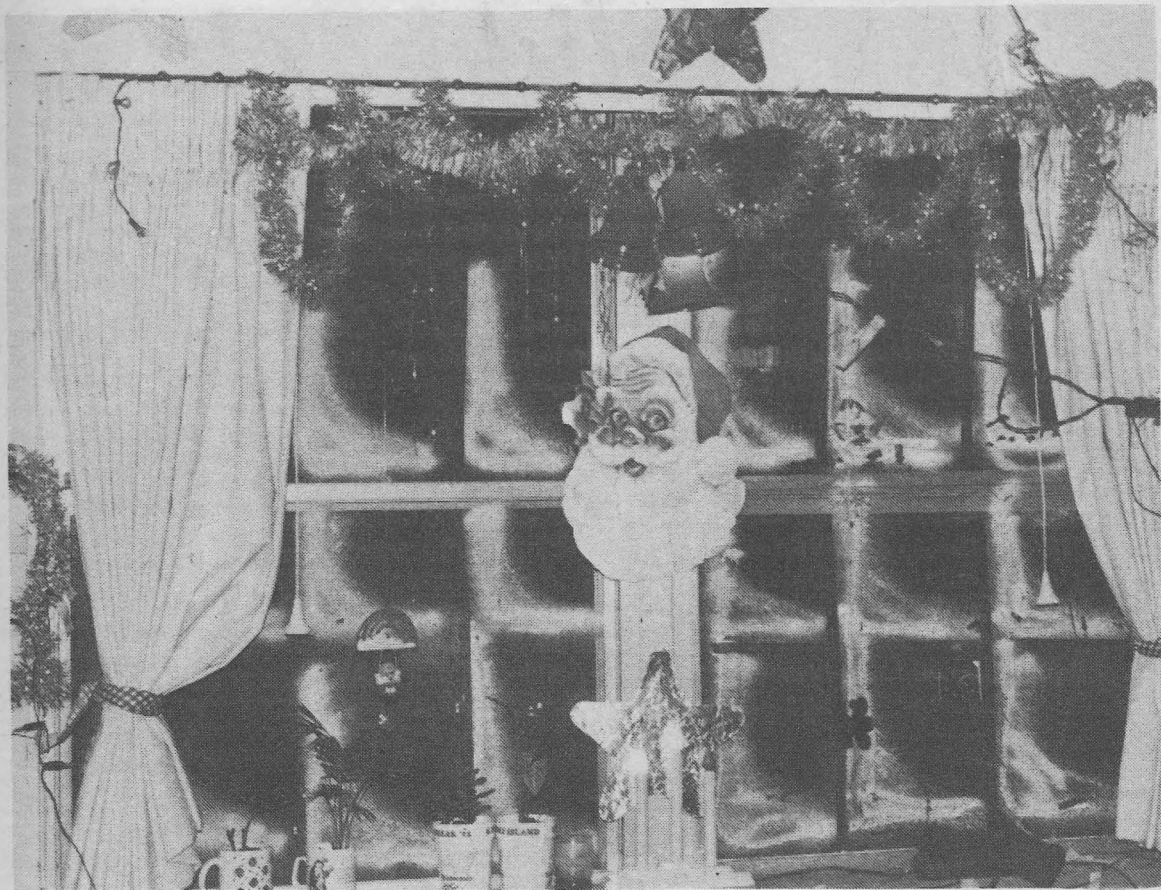


Stoutonia Christmas photos by:

Kim Steen
Dave Fredrickson

Mary DuCharme
Jim Keyes

Students give Halls a special touch



DECKED OUT FOR CHRISTMAS-

Residents throughout Stout's campus took time out from their schedules to bring the Christmas spirit into their dorm rooms. Pictured above is a portion of Beth Wolitz and Susan Keating's dorm room in JTC. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

Taking a walk through campus as Christmas is drawing near can be a real treat! Windows are brightly decorated with lights, tinsel, and wreaths. Every so often you can hear Christmas carols echoing through the air.

As you stroll through the dorms and peek into rooms you can observe all kinds of neat decorations. Everything from doors wrapped as presents with bright bows tied around them to miniature Christmas trees can be seen.

Spraying snow on mirrors and windows seems to be a popular type of decoration throughout the dorms this Holiday season. You can see all sorts of designs sprayed on windows in many rooms. Looking from outside in gives the affect of gently blowing snow sparkling in the moonlight. A clever invention indeed!

Many of the rooms have strings of tinsel, popcorn, and lights draped everywhere. One room in South Hall follows that decorating tip. Tinsel and lights are strung from the bunk bed posts and handmade snowflakes hang from the

ceiling. A room in North Hall has tinsel draped to the middle of the room with bulbs and lights hanging on it.

Other dorm rooms have miniature trees to enhance the Christmas spirit. Gary Crahn has a very unique tree decorating his dorm room. The little tree is set in a big glass jug and is ornamented with a string of popcorn and a few bulbs. What's so unique about that? In the glass jug lives a fish who contentedly swims around the trunk of the tree.

Another unique idea for decoration is the Christmas pumpkin with tinsel, lights, sunglasses, and a cowboy hat. Who needs a tree?

Many hall lobbies such as CKTO's and North Hall's have artificial Christmas trees to greet those who enter. This special touch gives a cheery, warm welcome and reminds everyone of the Christmas spirit in the dorms.

Clever decorating ideas add something special and help people have a little bit of home away from home. The Christmas spirit has certainly struck U.W.-Stout. Students have decked the Halls with more than just boughs of Holly!

Some wishes for Christmas

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

Still need to do your Christmas shopping? The downtown merchants offer something for everyone, including that hard to shop for person.

E.T. items can be found almost anywhere. Wake up to coffee in a "I love E.T." mug, then get dressed in your very own E.T. t-shirt. For a tree ornament, how about an E.T. Christmas ornament? Give someone an E.T. necklace. E.T. even has a game that you can help him call home.

Ziggy is popping up all over. You can find him almost anywhere. Buttons, pins, and even "I love Ziggy" coffee mugs can be purchased. He even has his own calendar, complete with his words of wisdom for each and every day. There is even a Ziggy doll, that you can dress-up in a different t-shirt every day of the week. He will even hold cosmetics in his official Ziggy Face Case. You can even find Ziggy Christmas tree ornaments.

Garfield graces mugs, pins, posters and coffee cups too, as do the Smurfs, who can be found on ornaments also.

The curio shops are fun to visit. Upon walking in, the aroma of all kinds of spices gives your nose an instant high. Not only can you buy soap, candles, spices, and incense, you may find that special out of the ordinary gift for that special someone. Take your time, and browse. There are many interesting things to see and purchase. Jars, canisters, and glassware of all shapes and sizes can be found. Baskets with little odds and ends make great gifts. They also carry a lot of handmade items which also make great gifts.

For the cross-country skier, now is the time to purchase a complete package deal. Bindings, boots, skis and all sorts of accessories can be bought at very reasonable prices.

Is there a music buff in the family? How about a Yamaha Handysound or a Suzuki keyboard/guitar for Christmas? The Yamaha is a mini-keyboard instrument that can be hooked up to a stereo for hours of fun. The Suzuki can be played like a piano or a guitar. Both are programmable. For guitarists and other stringed instrument players there is a multitude of accessories that will be greatly appreciated. For that aspiring band, a complete sound system can be purchased.

What about the stereo nut? There are two new state of the art items to choose from. The AIWA compact, complete portable stereo can go with you or be set-up like a stereo in the home (minus the turntable).

Womens Gifts

For those men shopping for that special girl, Jenu jeans are definitely in, as are all designer jeans. Polka dot dresses or skirts are also in, as are the metallic colors. Traditional dresses and suits are always appreciated. There are gift sets of perfume and bath powders available. Jewelry adds a nice touch to her wardrobe.

For those women searching for the right gift for that special man, knit ties are in, and look very nice with a striped shirt. They come in either wool or silk.

How about a sweater to keep him warm? Cardigans, turtle-necks, and Ragg Wool sweaters will definitely cut down on that winter chill. You can even get them monogrammed if you want. Neckchains are very nice and come in all sorts of designs. Cologne and after-shave sets are also available.

Still unable to find that perfect gift? Most merchants are offering some sort of gift that would be suitable. Most are very willing to offer suggestions. Remember, it is not only what you give but the thought and love behind it.



What do you want for Christmas?

By Robert Miller
Sports Editor

During the holiday season, one often hears the question: "What would you like for Christmas?"

Some people have reasonable answers, some have outrageous answers, and some have no answers at all.

A few of the UW-Stout faculty members were kind enough to answer the ever-popular question.

Paul Axelson, director of Campus Planning, "What would you like for Christmas?"

"I would like the following: 1. Assurance that Stout can move into the Pierce Building on May 15, 1983. 2. The Bowman Hall remodeling to be completed on schedule. 3. New Student Center under construction in August 1983. 4. Approval for the construction of the physical education addition. 5. Temporary locations for the following: Financial Aids, Faculty Offices, Graduate College, Plann-

ing and Information Management, and Vocational Rehabilitation Operations.

Warren Bowlus, athletic director, "What would you like for Christmas?"

"I would like a physical education addition, an artificial ice arena, (so we can compete equally with the other teams) more outdoor space for intramural and open recreation activity, better facilities for the football program, and if I get all of these wishes, then I will not ask for anything else.

Donald Osegard, director of Admissions, "What would you like for Christmas?"

"I would like a new telescopic sight for my rifle."

Wes Face, assistant chancellor, "What would you like for Christmas?"

"If I had one Christmas wish, it would be that 11 people who wanted to work could find employment, then the country would have more peace. The country's success is contingent to the number of peo-

ple employed."

Robert Melrose, social studies professor, "What would you like for Christmas?"

"I would like more students who would complain when their student services committee or whoever takes another class away from them. (Dec. 14-Study Day) I would also like to see Will Rogers in the media, a Robert Simons in the White House and a good 5¢ cigar again!"

Robert Swanson, chancellor, "What would you like for Christmas?"

"I would like two wishes for Christmas: First, economic recovery for the state so that funds will match our enrollment and I would like for my grandchildren from Boston to drop in for Christmas.

Maybe wishes are what makes Christmas what it is because without wishes the holiday season might not be so exciting.

Inexpensive holiday cheer

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

Christmas - A Christian feast on Dec. 25 that commemorates the birth of Christ. Do we remember that as we look at rubber Santas, Rudolph and red and green clothing?

Have we lost the traditions of this holiday season? Students feel the traditions are continued. Dawn Francis said, "Christmas is the most traditional of holidays." Each year Christmas is the prepared for in much the same way. The advent calendars are put up with a tree, lights and stockings. "Santa still comes at our house and everything's labeled 'To Sally from Santa', Sally Bergman said.

The holiday preparation includes baking cookies, shopping, family gatherings and to some it is lute-fisk. Francis said, "Our family exchanges presents on Christmas eve. We light candles and sing Christmas carols." The tradition of family and the togetherness of the holidays is still an important part. Dawn explained there are always lots of children running around and a candle always gets tipped over and something lights on fire!

Andrew Martin said, "Christmas

is more than getting presents; it's a manager scene." Andy was pointing out the real meaning of this celebration. A neighborhood Polish family placed hay under the tablecloth at their Christmas meal to remind them of the manger scene. People are overly concerned with what to get people for Christmas and what they want. It is sad many argue with sales clerks as they are celebrating a part of the holiday spirit by choosing gifts. People are upset with lines and chaos, so they become irritable.

For some the real feeling of Christmas still comes through in gifts and giving. Presents that fit the individual and the feelings of love that come with them are felt.

Molly Garret said, "What happened to Christ in Christmas - It bugs me when they say X-mas." People abbreviate the word as well as the true meaning.

Christmas is a time of joy to reflect on the years behind and the dreams of peace and friendship, as well as the gifts, stockings filled and Christmas feasts. The tradition of the Christmas holiday seems to continue in many of our homes. Many of us will be home and able to appreciate our families and friends - a time to enjoy and smile.

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Merry Christmas



From the Stoutonia

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 Mary Dulharme Kristi L. Iverson
 Michelle Gander Tardana Hickness
 Patrick Murphy Rene Litchie
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 Jane Murphy Neal P. Daly
 Dean Kovack Margaret Laczinski
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 Cady Walker
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 Sue Joehms
 Carl Katske
 Julie Breidenstein
 Cheryl Sobczak
 Robbie Miller
 Sue Krause

The Stoutonia

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Thursday, December 16, 1982

SSA passes '83-'84 budget

By Mike Moher
News Editor

Budget recommendations for the 1983-84 academic year totaling \$207,075 were passed by the Stout Student Association (SSA) at their meeting Dec. 7. The budget recommendations were drawn up by the SSA Finance Committee, and were passed unanimously by the SSA.

The money budgeted comes from the student activity fee collected from all students along with tuition and other fees. A full-time student is charged \$23.15, while part-time students are charged on a per credit schedule.

According to Bill Siedlecki, Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services, the SSA has the responsibility, under state law, to distribute the money.

"What you have is student

monies under the realm of the state," Siedlecki said. "The state collects the money, but students decide where it goes."

Total budget requests for funding totaled \$326,985.56. The Finance Committee had to trim those requests down to fit the \$207,075 they were given to work with for '83-'84.

Bob Schams, SSA vice president of financial affairs, chaired the Finance Committee.

Didn't Raise Fee

"One thing we (the Finance Committee) could have done, but didn't do, was increase the student activity fee," said Schams. "The general consensus of the Finance Committee was not to raise the fee anymore. However, because of the large amount of money requested, we had to cut in certain areas."

The '83-'84 budget is just over \$2,000 less than the '82-'83 budget. It distributes the funds among 21 different campus organizations, one less than in the '82-'83 budget.

On the original budget passed on Dec. 7, funding had been completely cut for Forensics and Ebony Harambee. However, at their meeting last Tuesday the SSA passed an amended budget that awarded Forensics \$6,100. That amount does not come out of the \$207,075 budget allotment. Instead, it will be recorded as a negative figure until budget reallocations are made next October.

The amended budget also listed Ebony Harambee's budget as "negotiable".

Nine organizations will be receiving less than they did in '82-'83. Seven will receive more, and

five will remain the same.

Developed Guidelines

In developing their recommendations the Finance Committee drew up some guidelines to base their recommendations on. These guidelines generally said that to receive student funds an activity must 1) be campus-wide in nature; 2) allow for maximum student participation; 3) allow for and be responsive to broad based student input; 4) include a number of students deemed sufficient to warrant student funding; 5) not exclusively serve the stated objectives of any special interest group.

The sixth guideline concerned money for off-campus activities and travel. It stated, "Travel will be funded if it can be justified by a direct monetary benefit or improvement of on-campus activities

or services."

These guidelines have not been adopted into the SSA Constitution, but will be discussed during constitutional changes in January.

Of the groups that had received money in the past, four were hit very hard by the original budget passed on Dec. 7. While Forensics and Ebony Harambee had their problems addressed at last Tuesday's meeting, Band and Symphonics were still left with budgets less than one-third their previous size.

Travel Funds Cut

Schams said that the main reason for the large cuts in Band and Symphonics, and Forensics being left off the list completely,

See Budget p. 3

Stout graduation set for Saturday at fieldhouse

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

On Sat., Dec. 18, 616 students will be graduating from UW-Stout. The graduation will be held in the Johnson fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

Five hundred and one of those graduating will be holding a bachelor's degree. Two hundred and sixty-four students from the School of Industry and Technology, 170 students from the School of Home Economics, 40 students from the School of Liberal Studies and 27 students from the School of Education and Human Services.

Because of the scarcity of tickets for graduation, many students may be wondering why there is not a split ceremony for this graduation.

Dean Wood said the May graduation last spring was split because there were over 900 graduates.

"Until we reach that number we won't consider splitting the graduation program," Wood said.

Most students who graduate in December finish their programs earlier than four years, or more likely than not they opt to be second year seniors.

"You know the old Stout complaint that it's impossible to finish these programs in four years," Connie Loose, December graduate in general business administration said.

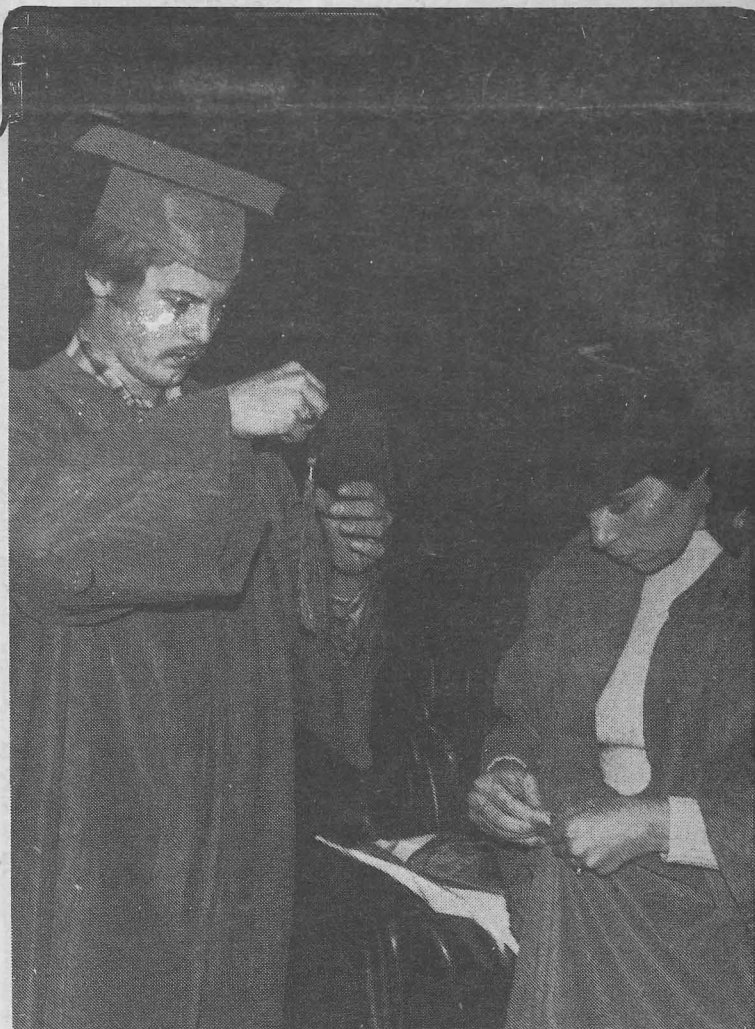
Christopher Zabel, December graduate in hotel and restaurant management said, "I'm graduating in three and one-half years and one disadvantage is student burn-out."

Both Zabel and Loose said it was advantageous to graduate in December, because of better opportunities for job placement.

"I think the job outlook is a lot better because there's less competition for jobs," Loose said.

Robert Dahlke, director of placement said it was hard to forecast student placement at this time because "the students are sort of knee deep into it right now."

"With graduation everybody is always excited about getting out of school," Zabel said, "I would like to say cherish every minute at college because once you get out you've lost that security — you're on your own."



LOOK OUT WORLD-

Mark Anderson and Sue Cash prepare for December eighteenth by trying to find the right fit for their graduation caps and gowns. (Stoutonia photo by Jim Keyes)

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News Briefs

Compiled by Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

Lawmakers have urged Gov.-elect Anthony Earl to keep an open mind on a sales tax increase. They are suggesting that it accompany an income tax surcharge to attack an impending budget deficit. Sales tax was raised from 4 percent to 5 percent last spring.

The State Agriculture Board are considering to adopt the proposal of restricting the use of the pesticide aldicarb. The pesticide has contaminated some central Wisconsin drinking water. If the bill is adopted, it will provide for areas in which the pesticide cannot be used if water concentrations go over the level of 10 parts per billion.

National

President Reagan is facing the possibility of \$155 billion in red ink in his 1984 federal budget. If the current working plan is maintained, it could propose a record deficit for the last year of Reagan's first term. Reagan is required to present a 1984 budget to congress by Jan. 19.

The house of Representatives voted to kill the troubled MX missile program. The vote was 245 to 176 with 50 Republicans joining 195 Democrats to delete funds for the \$26 billion program to build and deploy 100 of the new weapons. Although this House vote was not the final congressional action, it was a severe setback for President Reagan's policy of rebuilding U.S. military strength. This is the first time since World War II that either House of Congress has voted to deny a major weapon to a president.

President Reagan said last Thursday that he would ask congress to approve a new farm program permitting the government to pay farmers in grain rather than cash when they agree not to plant all their acreage. Under the plan, farmers would receive government-owned grain, primarily wheat and corn. They would either feed it to their stock or sell it on the open market.

Norman Mayer, of Miami Fla., died of a gunshot wound after threatening to blow up the Washington Monument in Washington D.C. Mayer claimed that he had 1,000 pounds of explosives in his van and his protest ended in gunfire as he drove his van in the direction of the White House. Authorities later found that his van contained only detonations.

World

The NATO allies reaffirmed their intention to deploy US missiles in Europe in 1983 unless there is a concrete agreement on arms control with the Soviet Union. The allies also endorsed the Reagan Administration's proposal to the Soviets for an agreement to eliminate all nuclear missiles from Europe-known as the zero-zero option.

Britain said it would spend \$51.1 million over six years to develop the economy of the Falkland Islands. This would guarantee the future livelihood of 1,800 British subjects on the South Atlantic archipelago.

China strengthened its open door-policy Sunday, saying it would send 15,000 students abroad by 1985 and open two more special economic zones to accommodate foreign travelers. These two measures are politically sensitive issues in China because many leaders feel foreign influences 'corrupt' their one billion people.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland, told Poles that martial law would be suspended by year's end. However, some of its restrictions would remain in effect during the transition to civilian rule.



Class books voted down

Class schedule books may be a thing of the past. At a student senate meeting, in a 15 to 7 vote, the distribution of class books was voted down.

"We're not sure if it is going to be in effect this next semester because of the time element involved," Mary Ellen McKearn, vice president of academic affairs said.

McKearn said the main goal was to save some money. "It costs approximately \$2,700 to make and distribute the class books, it would cost about \$300 to \$400 to post print-outs.

One reason McKearn gave for using printouts rather than class books is that print-outs are more up-to-date.

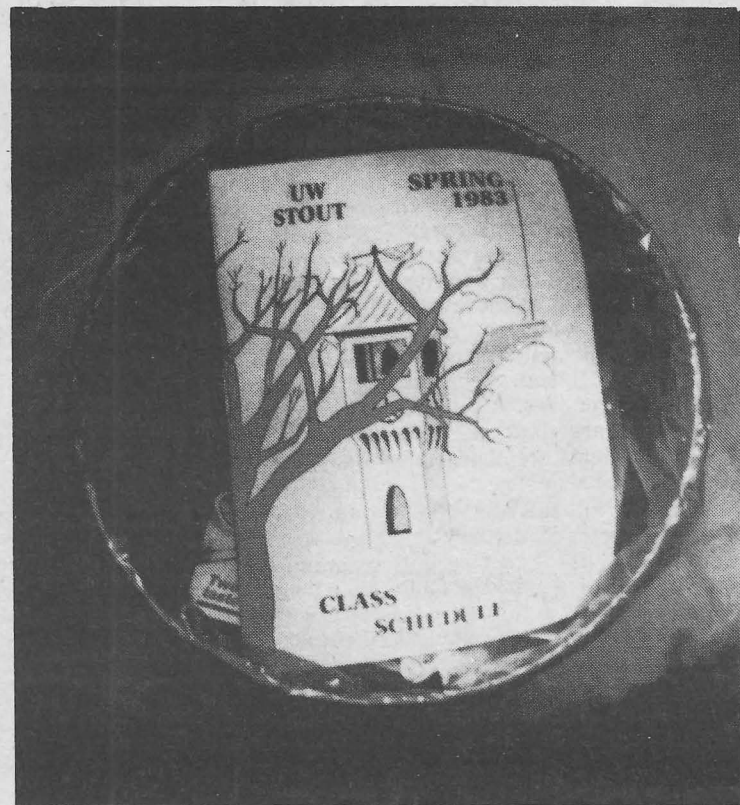
"By the time the books reach the student they're a month outdated," McKearn said.

McKearn said that most people use the class books just to have the class numbers.

"They use the print-out anyway to see which classes are open," McKearn said.

The representatives that voted for the continuation of class books did so because their constituents wanted them to vote yes.

"My main reason for wanting class books was because it's more convenient and the people I represent all wanted the books even if they had to pay for them," Dennis Knoble, off-campus representative, said.



TOSS IT-

Class book schedules were voted down in a student senate meeting, 15 to 7. There will now be just printouts because it will be cheaper and much more up to date. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)



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Budget cuts frustrate organizations

By Mike Moher
News Editor

For some campus organizations the budget passed for the 1983-84 academic year by the Stout Student Association (SSA) was, as they had hoped for, generous enough to allow their group to continue functioning without any or many cutbacks. But for others the new budget presented more problems than could be accepted, even in times of budget cutbacks.

While most groups were awarded close to or more than they received for the current school year, four groups were hit extremely hard by the original version on the budget passed on Dec. 7.

In the unamended version of the budget, Forensics and Ebony Harambee received no student funds at all, while Band and Symphonics were awarded less than one-third of the amount they were given for '82-'83.

The Forensics proposal was reconsidered and the budget amended to include them at last Tuesday's SSA meeting. But at the present time Ebony Harambee has not been allocated any specific amount, and Band and Symphonics are without the money us-

ed to support their concert tours.

Band was cut from \$4,925 this year to \$1,470 for next year. Director Lynn Pritchard said he was "very upset and disturbed" by the recommendation.

"It's like someone hitting you in the stomach with a nice, tight fist," Pritchard said. "I know the amount of work it will take to try and get it back. It's virtually a begging process."

Pritchard said the money cut was used to pay for the band's tours, and that without the tours the quality and spirit of the band would suffer greatly.

"The money is spent on students and for students," Pritchard said. "Preparing for the tour results in a cohesive band of high spirit that performs well on and off campus. The student's participation and cooperation will definitely be affected if the tours are cut."

Symphonics director Pat Liebergen echoed, many of the same feelings.

"I'm extremely disappointed. Our tour is a major part of our program. It gives the students a chance to perform in some of the finest concert halls in the Midwest," Liebergen said.

"In addition to that, it's a drawing card to get more good singers

out. And we become better singers and a better choir by preparing for the tour," Liebergen said. "The university wants a good choir for graduation, but that's about all they're willing to give us money for. A choir program needs more than one major concert a semester."

Although Forensics was able to gain funding when the SSA amended the budget, advisor Mike Nicolai said he was surprised when he first heard that his program was not being funded.

"I had no forwarning that this could, or would, happen," Nicolai said. He said before the budget change was made that he hoped something could be worked out with the SSA, but was still concerned about the direction things were going in regard to future budgets.

Ebony Harambee president Vicki Neal said her group was also disturbed by the cuts.

"I feel that by cutting our budget that it's taking away the only thing black students have to depend on for entertainment and things that would interest them," Neal said.

Ebony Harambee's budget is presently listed as "negotiable", so there is a chance they will receive funds through some channel for next year.

Budget from p. 1

had to do with the guideline concerning travel. He explained that the programs were cut by the amount that they had proposed to use for off-campus travel.

In Forensics' case, off-campus travel to meets constituted their entire budget. Schams said that the financial committee's intention was not to cut the Forensics program altogether, but to have them put under an academic affairs budget.

"Forensics is a very good program that gets the university some valuable recognition," Schams said, "but we didn't feel it belong-

ed in our budget."

When the SSA learned that no other budget could fund Forensics, and that without money the program would die, they reconsidered the Forensics proposal and amended the budget to include them.

In regards to Band and Symphonics, Schams said, "We feel the money should be spent on-campus rather than off-campus. We didn't feel their concert tours could justify student funding."

Ebony Harambee's budget will remain in the "negotiable" stage until the SSA decides which of several options they feel will suit the group best. One suggestion was to include them under a newly formed commission that is not yet

functioning.

Two Groups Denied

Two groups that had not received funding in the past also presented proposals to the SSA. The Stout Honor Society and Gay Community at Stout were both denied any student funding, as the Finance Committee did not feel either group met the previously mentioned guidelines for student funds eligibility.

This is not the final amount that any of the groups will absolutely be limited to. Reallocations will take place next October when the final amount of funds available is determined. Each group can then submit a proposal to receive some of the reallocated funds.

S.S.A. FINANCE COMMITTEE 1983-84 BUDGET RECOMMENDATION

Activity/Service	1982-83 Total Received	1983-84 Request	1983-84 Recommendation
W.V.S.S.	7,150.00	6,909.00	6,909.00
Stoutonia	36,000.00	47,600.00	34,000.00
Tower	7,000.00	8,960.00	8,960.00
Theatre	7,825.00	7,800.00	7,800.00
Special Events Commission	14,500.00	15,552.72	13,552.72
Performing Arts Commission	12,000.00	13,504.73	7,754.73
S.S.A.	26,960.00	31,146.00	30,612.00
Fine Arts Association	1,500.00	2,845.00	1,845.00
International Relations Club	900.00	2,436.00	1,164.00
Prometheus	2,500.00	4,160.00	1,800.00
Contemporary Music	37,000.00	28,530.68	15,000.00
University Speakers Series	20,000.00	28,128.40	22,010.40
Recreation Commission	13,100.00	13,305.00	9,500.00
Pawn Coffeehouse Commission	15,050.00	18,663.00	15,000.00
University Cinema Commission	12,000.00	26,400.00	10,900.00
Intramurals	15,980.00	38,662.50	8,500.00
Symphonics	4,680.00	5,794.00	1,110.00
Band	4,925.00	7,632.00	1,470.00
S.U.D.S.	1,000.00	3,742.40	1,230.00
Publicity for Programming	1,500.00	1,770.00	1,500.00
Forensics	8,140.00	8,567.93	6,100.00
Ebony Harambee	1,800.00	2,550.00	Negotiable
Gay Community at Stout	0	356.20	0
Stout Honor Society	0	1,970.00	0
Unallocated			6,457.15
Total	289,835.00	326,985.56	207,075.00

Profile: A Stout student dresses as Santa

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

That red suited, white bearded man named Santa Claus is alive and well at the Thunderbird Mall. Or at least that is what the young children who have sat on the lap of Ken Bauer think, the person the Mall hired to be this year's Santa Claus.

Bauer is a senior at Stout majoring in applied mathematics. Of average height and build, he wears dark rimmed glasses and has a mustache. Tony Mans, a friend to Bauer, describes him as a "happy go lucky guy." He is the oldest child in a family of five from Hudson WI.

Bauer explained that he discovered the Santa Claus job in a Thunderbird Mall news supplement. He said that originally he wanted the job to earn "a few extra bucks," but has since found it an enjoyable and fun experience.

In a conversation with a small boy, Bauer discovered how witty the young can be.

"What do you want for Christmas?" Bauer, dressed in the

brilliant red suit, asked the boy sitting on his lap.

"A Sandmaster car and I want two trains," the boy replied.

"Why two trains?"

"If one breaks I can play with the other one," the boy said.

Bauer said that E.T. products, Pac Man games and the Stomper four-by-four truck are being asked for most by the kids who have visited him. One child asked Bauer for "a real live chicken" and another the actual E.T. character from the movie "E.T.: The Extra Terrestrial." The best this particular Santa Claus can offer, though is a candy cane, a treat he hands out to his customers.

Besides acting as the jolly sort from the North Pole, Bauer likes to cross country ski, canoe, and fish. He is a bass trombone player in the UW-Stout Jazz Band and, according to Mans, is quite talented at it.

Bauer's job as Santa Claus at the Thunderbird Mall has now ended. It is safe to assume that his jolly nature while on the job has given many little people a very merry Christmas.



HO, HO, HO-

"And what do you want for Christmas little girl?", asked Santa. "Atari and E.T.," said the little girl to Ken Bauer, a student at Stout who played Santa in the Thunderbird Mall this past week. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

High achievers get honored

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout's Academic Honor Society held a banquet on Monday, Dec. 13. It was a chance to recognize and bring together students with a 3.75 GPA or higher. Paul Schmidt, president, introduced Robert Schuler and Dennis Bolstad the advisors as well as the other officers. He continued to explain that 7 percent of Stout students are eligible for membership. A student-faculty committee was established three years ago and presented the idea of the society to Chancellor Swanson. This was the first event for the society.

Paul R. Schilling, member of the

board of Regents, spoke to the group following dinner. He is the chairman of the Education Committee. The focus of the regents has changed also. Student's main concerns are no longer quiet hours and food service. "Today there is still a focus on issues, but positive development towards broader national issues such as nuclear war and student financial aid," Schilling said. He congratulated today's students for this shift.

Schilling continued to explain that Wisconsin is fortunate to have a premiere educational system. "It is the treasure of Wisconsin," Schilling said. The voc/tech and adult education programs in Wisconsin are superior also. Stout

has an enviable reputation in the applicable arts Schilling pointed out. He encourages students to contribute to Stout because they will probably be back to up-date their knowledge.

"A main objective of the group is to promote, recognize and stimulate high academic achievement among Stout students," Charles Bremser, vice president said. They have brought together an exceptional group of students to share ideas and contribute to our campus. Rita Reiser, student, said, "It's nice to have the whole group together like this." At the close of the banquet Bill Berray, a member, said, "I really enjoyed this; the meal was great too!"

Positions open for council

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

Menomonie City Council elections will take place on April 5, 1983. There are seven positions open for councilmen at large in this election.

Districts at the present time are represented as follows: Jaqueline Botseth for Wards 1 and 2, J. Richard Emmert for Wards 3 and 4, John Smetana for Wards 5 and 7, Glen Schuknecht for Ward 6, Liz Klitzke for Wards 8 and 9, Albert Brockelman for Ward 10, and Arthur Medtke for Ward 11. The total

number of people on the council in 1983 will be 11.

The heaviest student population, about 60 percent, is found in Aldermanic districts two and three. Four residence halls are found in Ward 3. Last year the voter turnout was low, especially in the areas where student population was heavy.

A requirement for running is to be a resident of and live in the city of Menomonie. Stout students may run for the seat of Councilman if they meet this requirement. If a student has a question or concern, he or she should contact the Councilman for the district in which they live.

There are no Stout students on the council at this time. Students are represented by the Alderman of the district they are located in, but there is no specific representative for students.

Those persons interested in running for a position as Councilman at large should go to the City Clerks office and pick up nomination papers. Two to four hundred signatures must be obtained and filed with the office by Jan. 4, 1983. Any questions regarding the election can be directed to the City Clerks office.

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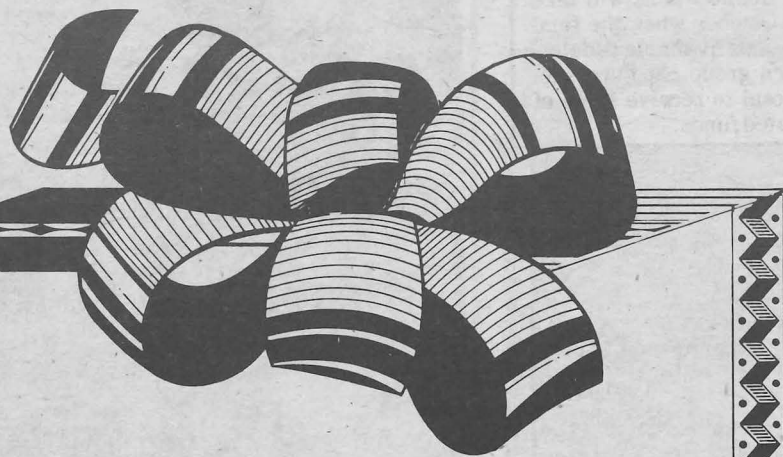
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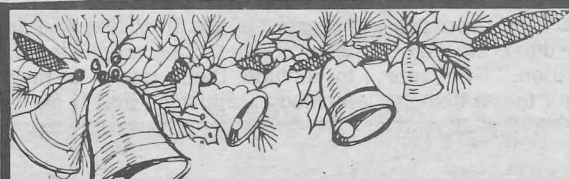
The Reader/Taping Service wishes to thank those who have volunteered their time and talents. These volunteer readers have provided tape recorded textbooks for students with visual impairments and learning disabilities this semester.

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New developments predicted

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

"Through our courses we are enrolled in and our own advanced learning, we will soon find out that to enjoy the real world, we have to close the gap between literary humanistic culture and scientific mathematical culture," Gerald O'Neill professor of physics from Princeton University, said on Dec. 8 at Harvey Hall auditorium.

A half filled auditorium listened to O'Neill speak on "2081: Our Next Century on Earth and in Space." O'Neill has been doing work in the past several years which has been connected with new technological developments. "We can predict what the future is going to be like in the next century," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said we must prepare ourselves because a large percentage of us will still be around in the year 2052. "In preparing ourselves we must realize that human behavior ability does not change with time."

The speed of a typical person over 300 years was O'Neill's example of change and how we can predict the speed in the year 2000. For example, in 1781, a human was capable of traveling six miles per hour. In 1881, the speed was increased 60 miles per hour which enabled man to go across country via trains. The speed increased by another tenth now to 666 miles per hour in 1981 through jet air planes.

"It is possible to assume that we can travel in the next centennial at a speed of 6000 miles per hour," O'Neill said.

The predictions, such as in the speed, can be even more credible through technology. "Technology does transform our lives over a period of time and we can develop the technology within our imperfect social governmental institutions," O'Neill said.

Driver of Technology

O'Neill discussed the drivers that change in technology which include computers, automation, space colonies, abundant energy, and communications. "There are conditions in which these drivers of technology must fall under and they must serve people better, use energy efficiently and be economical to the environment," O'Neill said.

The new developments for space, which are the drivers of technology, were presented by O'Neill through slides. Two of the drivers, computers and automation, include industrial robots and mini computers. Through the use of mini computers is where the two drivers combine.

"With the combination of computers and automation it is possible to have climate controlled towns and in the next 20 years it will spread to residential areas," O'Neill said. O'Neill gave the example of downtown Minneapolis where trees and other types of vegetation were growing indoors.

Within these climate controlled towns, will be electric cars (non-gas burning) run by computers. "Natural sunlight will be let in through flat roofs which open and close," O'Neill said.

Modes of Transportation

The electrical cars being run by computers were only the beginning of different modes of transportation to be developed. "Even today, it is possible to land air planes by computers," O'Neill said.

One form of transportation that

will not be long in coming O'Neill said, and that is the floater. "This is where the figure of 6000 miles per hour comes in that we mentioned earlier," O'Neill said.

The floater is a two compartment lounge seating within a pressure cell. "The floater does not fly by air but in a vacuum located underground in a pipeline supported and accelerated by magnetic fields," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said these developments are not unrealistic and these are not new ideas. Two years ago O'Neill was invited to Japan to write on a system that was developed at a private Japanese airline. "The vehicle went up and forward by the push of a button with no sound or vibration and traveled about 80 miles per hour," O'Neill said.

"I thought this was the state of art until a year later when I was in Munich, Germany," O'Neill said. The Germans have developed Transrapid 05 which carries 60,000 people. "This transrapid 05 is operated without any physical contact and is done by magnetic fields," O'Neill said.

The developments still have not stopped "this past January the Japanese National Railroad have a system being built which is much more advanced than the Germans," O'Neill said. it is a two car fullsized train.

Other developments

Space colonies are another driver of technology. "The space colonies are the largest and newest of the five drivers of change," O'Neill said. "The materials won't come from earth because it doesn't make sense in energy terms," O'Neill said.

The development of the mass

driver is what allows for the development of the space colonies. "Mass drivers will get material out in space by electromagnetic chemical mass," O'Neill said.

"The Space Shuttle Institute, a private foundation in Princeton has sponsored all our research," O'Neill said. A total of three mass drivers have been developed.

"It wasn't until last year that I had an idea to develop an easier way to create the mass driver O'Neill said.

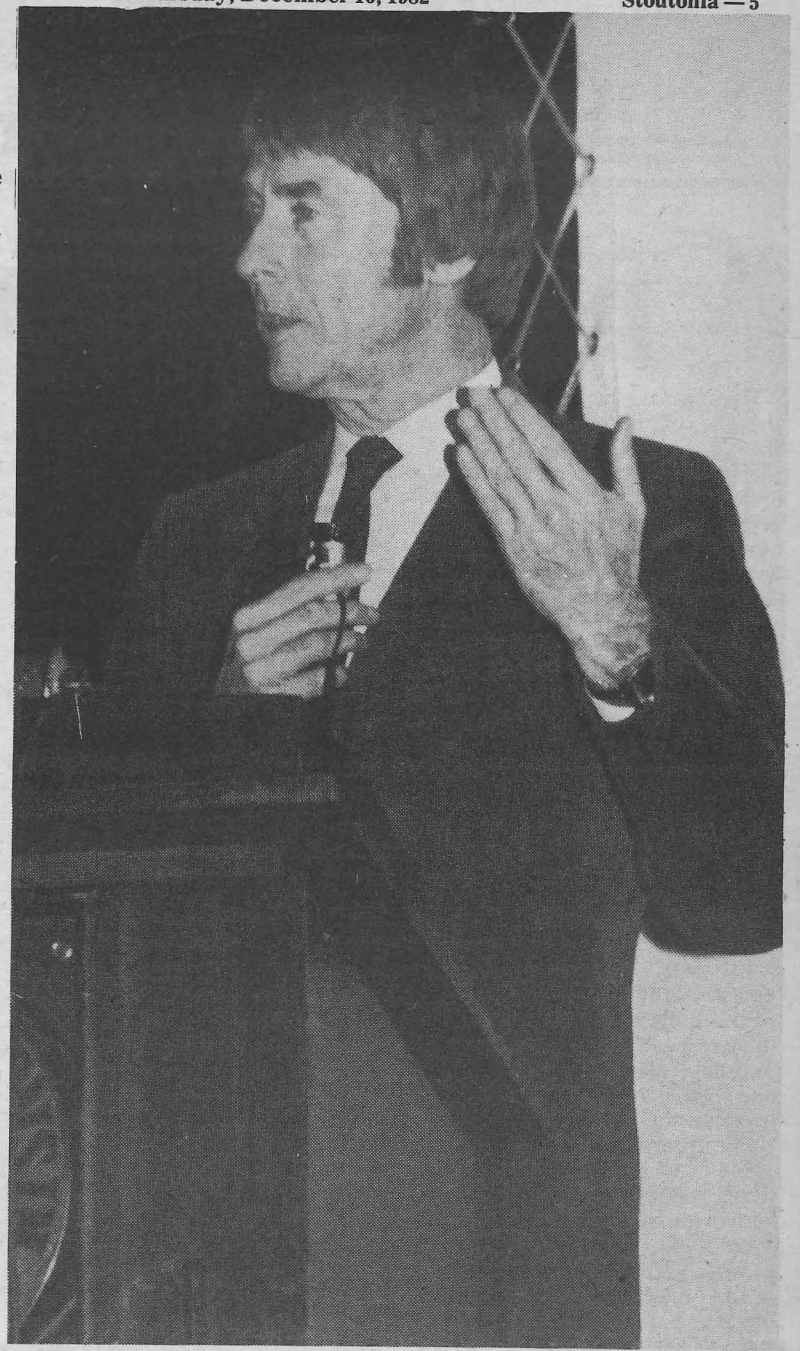
Living conditions in these colonies will be in converted space shuttle tanks. The tanks will be equipped with everything a human wants to do that he/she already does on earth.

"The likely product of industry in space are satellite power stations," O'Neill said. Governmental studies show this is the economical way. The satellite power stations will be built out of lunar materials.

The only set back to moving onto other stars in space is finding some type of space craft from the lower earth orbit to a space colony. "The space shuttle is perfect to getting to the lower earth orbit but some other craft is needed unlike that of the shuttle," O'Neill said.

"The solar system is where we have started and is not the place where human beings will be a 1000 years from now because we will spread to other star systems," O'Neill said.

One of the immediate conclusions researchers have made from space colonies is that every star becomes a reasonable target for migration. "It is a frontier, rich in resources, friendly and waiting for us," O'Neill said.



MAKING A POINT-

Discussing the next century on Earth and in space, Gerard O'Neill spoke to a half-filled auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 8. O'Neill centered his speech around the technological advancements that may take place in the future. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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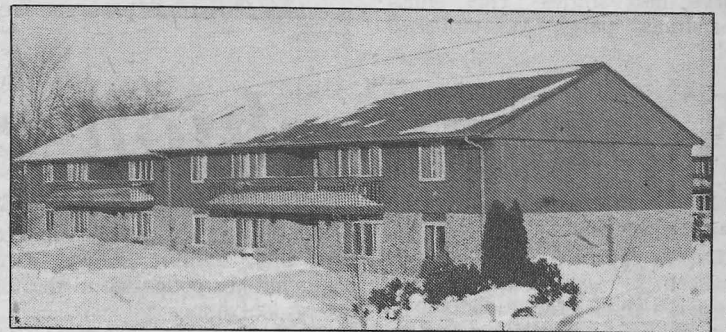
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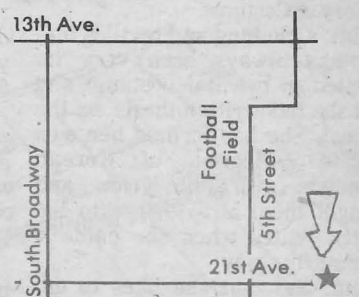


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Entertainment

A precious gift given for Christmas

Writing for the *Stoutonia* over the past year or more has given me the chance to observe and critique many kinds of entertainment. Some of it has been amateur, some professional. Some acts were top quality, while others should never have made it to the stage.

Silver-haired and wrinkled by the knowledge of many years, these people were one of the most responsive and appreciative audiences I have ever seen.

Every man and woman present seemed like an untold story to me. Behind the grayed eyes and tired



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

I've written about new wave bands, symphonies, plays, art fairs, museum displays, books, dinners, cartoons and more. But on Tuesday afternoon, I observed one of the most entertaining events ever at the American Lutheran Home in north Menomonie.

Some were slumped over in wheel chairs, some ate cookies with pathetically arthritic hands, some stared off into space with hollow eyes, while others clapped to the music. But what was most important was that the Christmas spirit was in the hearts of everyone present that afternoon.

Yes, one of the most worthwhile events I have ever witnessed was this small gathering of the elderly and the young for an informal Christmas celebration.

I never thought that I would praise an amateur performance done by a group of college students at the spur of a moment. But a few of the members of Stout's Chamber Singers singing madrigals and Christmas carols with the help of a slightly out-of-tune piano rated top in my book.

Entertainment to me has always meant something that would play on emotions, something that would cause a tear to fall or make lips curve into smiles. This small Christmas party accomplished both.

expressions certainly lay many experiences.

Dottie, one of the women in the audience, was a perfect example of this. Tuesday was Dottie's 99th birthday. A woman in a wheelchair next to her pulled at my arm to tell me that Dottie's special talent was reciting poetry.

With very little prodding, Dottie recited a tragic and touching story of three people who died in the cold on Christmas Day because no one would take them in.

After telling the sad tale, Dottie simply gave a little smile and declared, "That's pretty good for a 99-year old."

No, Dottie had not forgotten any of the words, but it made me wonder how many of these people around me would be forgotten at Christmas time just like the people in Dottie's story.

The smiles on the wrinkled faces and their sincere thanks for simply the singing and the company were what made the whole entertaining afternoon worthwhile.

How wonderful that such a simple gift given by a handful of students singing along with a slightly out-of-tune piano could turn out to be one of the most precious Christmas presents ever given.



HOME CONCERT-

It became difficult to tell who was more involved in the concert, the singers or the audience. Spreading Christmas cheer, members of the UW-Stout Chamber Singers performed for the residents of the American Lutheran Home Tuesday afternoon. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Korean fashion exhibit displayed at Stout

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

Expose yourself! That is, expose yourself to another culture for there is a chance for students to do just that this week until tomorrow.

Hennie Hae-Jeon Kim is putting on a Korean Fashion Exhibit in the Home Economics Building, room 369, to meet her requirements for an individual study in the class History of Costume.

Kim, a clothing and textiles major, has always been very interested in oriental costume and said she has written thesis on the subject. She has formed her own private collection of Korean garments over the years and brought them all with her to the United States when she came a year ago to study.

Kim said that she likes to encourage an "interest in culture for we (American students) don't

have many chances to see this type of exhibit." It was also possible to see this exhibit when Kim displayed her collection at the International dinner last year.

Elaborate Bridal Gown

Perhaps what will strike the viewer of this collection first is the beautiful silks and vibrant colors used for the garments. Probably one of the best examples of this is the stunning bridal gown displayed, which Kim says is 100 years old. She bought this dress from a relative in Korea.

The dress has a yellow top (chogoree), red skirt (cheema), and a green coat with multiple colored sleeves (wonsahm). These components are necessities for the Korean bridal costume.

The most interesting detail of the bridal dress are the very large, square sleeves with long openings under the arm and down the side.

Although some may think this opening is for practical reasons such as ventilation, Kim said that there really is no such intended purpose for it is "more customary than functional."

Analysis

When worn by the bride, this wedding outfit is completed by long, tubular sleeves to cover the hands; on the head a very small cap is worn, decorated with several ornaments.

Another part of the exhibit that is very interesting is the display of undergarments. What is typically worn under a Korean dress equals four layers.

The under garments are constructed the same throughout, the

difference is that the inner layers are shorter and smaller.

The garments can best be described as a divided skirt and once the very first undergarment is put on, beginning with sok-kot, the inner petticoat. Next comes the bajee, or under-pants, and then the tann-sok-kot, the outer petticoat. Kim said that typically she would not display undergarments for people to see, but she feels that the students are interested in these.

The children in Korea also wear many layers which get bigger and longer by layer. Children wear a type of head gear which is draped to keep the head and shoulders covered.

A contemporary boy's costume which Kim has on display consists of a light blue top, deep blue vest, green outer top, deep blue longer vest, pink coat, lavender pants, black head gear and thick white

socks. Many layers for a little boy!

The construction of these garments is worth close inspection. The silk used is treated with different finishes depending on how heavy a material is needed for the climate. The costumes use a double layer of material and extremely narrow seam allowances for beauty.

In olden times, the garments were completely ripped apart to be washed and then reconstructed. The entire dress is hand-sewn.

Western Influence

Western influence has affected contemporary Korean costumes. Kim feels that it is "too bad they are losing their culture." A lot of the silk has been replaced by synthetics, and the garments are now machine sewn.

See Costumes p. 8

Enjoy Christmas with friends and relatives

Can you believe that Christmas is just about one week away? With all of the work that instructors seem to pile on students at the very end, how can any of us even think about Christmas or even get into the spirit?

day after Thanksgiving brought radio announcements and newspaper ads swarming full of sales, discounts and red and green print.

The big rush was on-- which retailer could make the most pro-

Inflation has caused a change of plans in my gift giving this year. Many of the people I was planning on giving gifts to are going to have to do without. It is very difficult to find a practical gift for under \$20 these days and a twenty dollar bill is a goldmine.

People seem to forget the true meaning of Christmas. Society has us caught up in buying the best present and displaying the best decorations.

The Christmas songs have even turned to rock and roll.

Whatever happened to the popcorn and cranberries on the tree? Childhood memories of these days are still within us all and it is going to be up to each one of us to capture that true meaning of Christmas again.

During the short vacation that lies ahead of us, enjoy the love and companionship of your family and friends. School tends to make us selfish in a way. Let your heart give, and you will find that something special will be given back to you.

A very Merry Christmas to all of you, and enjoy the mental relaxation!

Better Living

by

Jane Belongea



Papers, projects, and exams trap students into all-nighters, test cramming an unlimited pots of caffeine. All of this stress takes a person away from the special feeling usually brought on by this December holiday--the Christmas spirit.

Christmas seems to be turning so retail lately. Even before Thanksgiving break, plastic Santa Claus and colored lights were scattered all over the area. The

fit. While these retailers were pulling in the money, consumers were digging deeper than ever for that hard earned money and giving it up at unreasonable prices.

Road crews were busily setting up artificial decorations on telephone poles allowing the wind to blow them and the decorations around. Area merchants were taking the turkeys out of their windows and filling them full of wrapping paper, twinkling lights, bulbs and artificial trees.

On the Scene

Beach Party

An original Madison band will perform in the Snackbar, tonight at 8.

"Reggazzmafunk" is a term coined by the Java band to describe it's spirited blend of reggae, Latin-flavored jazz fusion, funk and rock influences.

Formed two years ago, Java has rapidly become a popular band in clubs, concerts and campuses throughout the Midwest. They have also performed with such groups as the Pointer Sisters and Spyro Gyra.

Java's performances include songs by such artists as Bob Marley, Toots & the Maytals, Jeff Lorber Fusion, Rickie Lee Jones,

Stevie Wonder, Fleetwood Mac and Van Morrison. The majority of Java's material, however, is original compositions.

This sextet will be performing

for Contemporary Music Productions' second annual beach party. Prizes will be awarded for winners of the limbo, hula hoop and best tropical costume contests.

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Dinner captures merriment and color

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! We live in the year 1582, but audiences in the Student Center Ballroom were transformed to England in the year 1575 this past weekend.

This annual 16th Century Elizabethan Dinner at Ye Ol' Stout recaptured regal pageantry, ceremonial pomp and kind fellowship.

Capturing the merriment and color of the festive Yuletide celebrations of England, over 200 guests were welcomed Sunday night to the dinner with an announcement by the town crier. Upon receiving this announcement, the audience entered the Lord's banquet hall.

Review

As the guests eagerly found their seats, the colorful procession of the members of the Lord's household soon entered. With brass fanfare merrily performing in the background, in marched the Lord (Larry Laird) and his Lady (Pam Larson).

Suddenly the Lord cried out, "Let the meal begin." And that it did. The five course meal consisted of everything from the traditional wassail to the plum pudding.

Much Merriment

While the audience joyfully ate their delights, the festivity continued. Each performer was uniquely dressed to depict the Elizabethan era.

With fencing done by Kari Kamish and Alex Norton, juggling skillfully performed by the "juggling genius" Steve Russel, and the pleasantly chiming sounds of the handbells produced by the women of Grace Lutheran Church of Eau Claire, the audience eagerly listened on.

One of the highlights of the even-

ing was listening to the merry sounds of the Chamber Singers under the direction of Patrick Liebergen. The singers handled difficult compositions in a skillful manner. These singers were of very high caliber.

The duet performed by sophomore Dave McConnell and senior Kathy Nelson deserved recognition. These two performers brought a sense of Christmas joy to the ears of all those present. In their selection of Christmas music, McConnell and Nelson strongly and very professionally performed these tunes that reflected hard work and much musical talent on their parts.

Many interesting and entertaining dance numbers were also incorporated into the dinner. For example, in the "Cushion Dance," the singers brought merriment and creativity to the festive 16th century. They made the audience feel as though they were actually in England during this time period.

Christmas Carols

The climax of the evening was presented in the finale entitled, "Merry Christmas" written by Joseph Cohen. In this number, all of ye singers surrounded ye audience and literally gave it their all in presenting famous Christmas carols.

Not only did ye singers joyfully

sing, but so did ye audience. Nothing but smiles left the West Central Ballroom that 16th century evening in England.

It was evident that many hours

of dedication were put into this year's Elizabethan Dinner.

It was professionalism, enthusiasm, and entertainment at its finest. Applause! Applause!



THE PERFORMER

"Look at me everybody" was the type of atmosphere this court jester (Doug Instenes, senior) created while performing in the Elizabethan Dinner this past weekend. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Costumes from p. 6

Another part of the Korean costume which has been modified are the shoes. The men wear white and the women wear bright-colored shoes.

Traditionally, these shoes were made out of leather, straw or silk. Now, to accommodate mass production all shoes are made out of rubber. Styles of shoes were once worn to designate special occasions.

When in mourning, the people were supposed to wear coarse, straw shoes, yet the government has now regulated this custom.

Kim referred to the "court ladies" several times for a few of her garments were once owned by these women of prestige.

Their shoes alone are made of leather with beautiful embroidery. These ladies are supposed to wear the "best material, regardless of economics of the country," Kim said.

Another function of the Korean costume is to tell another person about the wearer. Kim said that "as in many countries older people wear duller colors; younger people wear bright colors." Different color combinations are also used to designate the social class of the wearer.

Kim's exhibit will be open for viewing today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. It's well worth the visit.

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Mock-wedding: a celebrated success

By Kim Steen
Photo Editor

Dressed in a white gown with a lace-accented bodice complemented by a shoulder length veil and white feathered deely bobbers, the bride (Kathy Von Ruden) stood surrounded by her "fashionably" dressed court of six bridesmaids. The mock-wedding, JTC's social event of the season, was about to begin.

The groom (Tony Gaskin) stood at the opposite end of the room. He was wearing a black suit accented by a bright green knitted scarf.

Standing around him were his groomsmen. They were attired in dark suit coats and ties, with long underwear serving as pants.

Casual pre-ceremony conversation was being conducted between the parties. When asked if this was her first wedding, the bride said, "I'm wearing white, aren't I?"

"It looks like a dirty white to me," the father of the bride commented from across the room.

Meanwhile, in the adjacent room dubbed for the day as "Tainter Cathedral," more commonly known as the Tainter food service room, the ushers were preparing to

seat the guests. They too were dressed for the occasion. Each usher wore a differently colored Hawaiian shirt and jeans.

At approximately 2:45 p.m. the guests began arriving. Staying with the "anything goes" theme of the wedding, the guests wore outfits ranging from the casual jeans and sweater through Sunday's best to the originally designed creation. The original creations consisted of bold colored outfits complemented by hiking boots, glittered hair, to out-dated costume jewelry.

Ceremony begins

It was as the guests were being seated that the piano music began. Pianist Kathy Levenhagen treated the incoming guests to popular music including the theme from "Annie," "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." All at once the music tempo changed and the ceremony was signaled to begin.

The members of the wedding party began marching down the aisle.

Soloist, Cristy Andrada, then sang "What I Did For Love" as the white paper was rolled out for the bride. An emotional tone overtook the crowd as the father, cigar in mouth, escorted the bride down the aisle.

"Dearly beloved, we have come together in the presence of the Housing Administration to join together the RA and this resident in Resident Hallery. The Resident Hallery was established in an attempt to create motivation and enthusiasm amongst the members of the concern hall," John Crandall, residing "Minister" said.

The wedding had started without any problems and it looked as though it would continue smoothly. It was at this time the dreaded question was asked. "Should any person show just cause that these two should not be united on Resident Hallery, speak now or forever hold your peace," Crandall said.

There was a moment of silence and then, from the back of the room, came the objection. "I don't think it's fair that we hold the wedding today since Chancellor Bob can't be in attendance. Maybe we

can postpone this until next week when maybe he can attend," Sue Keating, a friend of the groom said. Taking a cue from the "minister," the ushers promptly assisted Keating out of the room. The ceremony continued.

The vows were apparently ones of the nontraditional form decided upon by the bride and groom. They consisted of promises to help each other with any problems that may arise living in the Resident Hallery.

The groom's vows included promising to save the bride from her showers and to assist her with any computer terminal problems that would occur.

The bride vowed to laugh at the groom's jokes and to dance with him at least once at all hall parties.

It was at this the exchanging of the key ring and keys took place.

"Let these two people give each other strength in their life together while in the residence hall and that they keep their promises to each other that they have just exchanged. Now, with the power invested in me, as a legal official of JTC, I declare Tony and Kathy, RA and Resident companions. You may now suck face," Minister Crandall said as he ended the ceremony.

With that, an usher turned on the stereo and played, "Another One Bites the Dust," as the wedding party marched out.

Why would the JTC stage a mock-wedding complete with reception and dance? "It was just a new idea to get everyone together. That was our only plan," Crandall said. Besides acting as minister, Crandall was also one of the planners of the event.



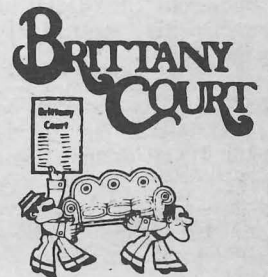
DOWN THE AISLE-

This bride appears to be having some peculiar last minute thoughts about her wedding. A mock-wedding labeled as the social event of the season was held at JTC this past weekend. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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Sports

"Rebuilding," a goal for men's basketball team

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

The best way to describe the 1982-83 men's basketball season at UW-Stout is one of rebuilding. No one denies it, no one really can. It would be ludicrous to say they will be awesome.

The Blue Devils lost their Wisconsin State University Conference home opener to UW-Stevens Point. The Pointers, a team of experience, defeated the Devils 70-59 last Friday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout, early in the game, showed their lack of experience. With the help of numerous Blue Devil turnovers, the Pointers jumped off to an early 12-2 lead.

"At that point, we changed our lineup to stimulate our team," Blue Devil Head Coach Dwain Mintz said. "Our players were very nervous and substituting freely was our best choice to take at that point."

The Blue Devils had a quick surge of their own and at one time were only down 15-13. But again, the Pointers, showing their experience took control of the game

and the first half ended with Stevens Point holding a 38-17 advantage.

Good Effort

The second half became the turning point for the Devils. Although Stout lost, a comeback attempt keyed by forward Kurt Stelpflug, forced Stevens Point to play hard to the end.

"The kids really put forth a great effort down the stretch," Mintz said, "they were forced to keep their starters in for the entire game."

Starting forward Greg Kosciuk feels that the reason for the loss was that Stout "was its own worst enemy." "In the first half we beat ourselves. We just had too many turnovers," Kosciuk said.

The second half surge against Stevens Point proved to be a big factor in the Blue Devils first conference victory over UW-Oshkosh. The Devils played all around good ball and defeated the Titans 56-54.

The key to the victory according to Mintz was team defense. "We

played much better on defense against Oshkosh," Mintz said, "Kosciuk really did a super job on their center."

The Blue Devils were led in points scored by Dale Nerison with 16, and Darnell Morris with 10. Forward Jamie Angeli believes that it was time to prove something. "We were embarrassed with our Friday performance, we had to prove it to ourselves that we could win."

Comparing Friday night's performance to Saturday night's performance, the improvements are easy to interpret. The defense was stingier, there were not as many turnovers as Friday night, and the team kept its composure.

"We got a good team effort from everyone who played," Mintz said, "Friday the fans only saw the bad aspects of our play. Saturday we had a good performance."

Stout vs. Superior

The Blue Devils evened their record at 2-2, with a victory over UW-Superior on Dec. 14 at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Aggressive rebounding and stingy defense helped get Stout off to an early lead. The offense didn't spark until midway through the first half.

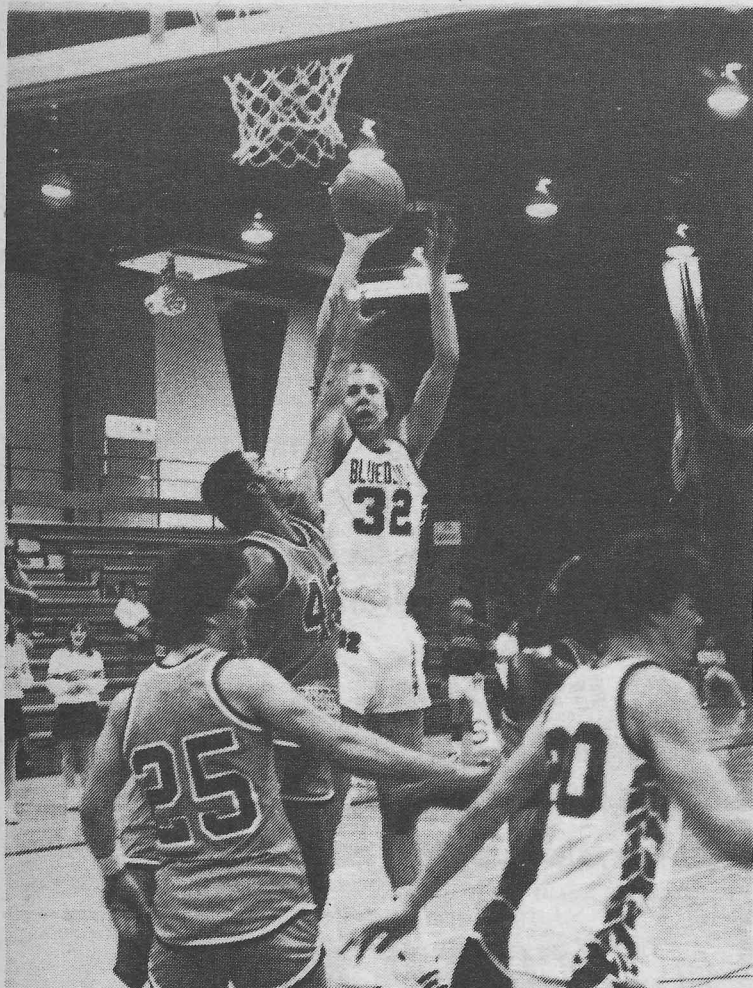
Nerison and Kosciuk had 19 and 15 points respectively to lead the Devil scoring attack. "The key was our defense," said Nerison, "they rely on getting the outside shot, and tonight they just could not get it."

In the second half, the Blue Devils started to employ the fast break with the help of numerous Yellowjacket turnovers. The ragged play of Superior allowed Stout to open up a 20 point advantage.

With the victory, Mintz just needs one more win to reach the 300 career victory mark at Stout. The milestone could be reached this weekend.

This weekend is the Red Cedar Classic. The Blue Devils will invite North Eastern and North Central of Illinois and Moorhead of Minnesota.

It is the first time that the classic will be held while the first semester is still in session. Everyone is welcome! The game times will be 6 and 8 p.m. the classic is tomorrow and Saturday at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Any student showing a Stout I.D. is admitted free.



JUMPSHOT!!

Greg Kosciuk worked his way inside for a shot against the Superior Yellow Jackets. The Blue Devils won 70-59 and evened their record 2-2. (Stoutonia photo by Jim Keyes)

Millertime Letter to Santa

Dear Santa,

I know you will get plenty of letters this year, as always, but I feel that the UW-Stout coaches could use your help.

The coaches told me what they wanted most, but they were to shy to write their own Christmas list, so I thought I would give them a hand and write it for them.

If you could read this holiday wishes and do your best to grant any of them, the coaches would be very appreciative. If you cannot grant any of them...well...we all know that coaches can become very upset sometimes.

Hockey Coach, Tom Slupe, would like the following: 75 free shots (good during any game), a brand new ice facility built especially for Stout's hockey team, and last, road trips to states that have warmer climates.

Cross Country Coach, Lou Klitzke, would like an experimental research kit on how to create four legged men. For his women harriers, he would like you to arrange a one year program with Weight-Watchers.

Tennis Coach, Robert Smith, could like for the tennis courts at Stout to be demolished, and a new 15 court indoor facility to be built in its place.

Football Coach, Bob Kamish, would like a few things. Santa. The first thing that Kamish wants is more national television coverage (with his own post game talk show, of course). Secondly, he would like some nuclear testing to be done at UW-Eau Claire. Kamish's last wish, Santa, is that his Devils could win a Wisconsin State University Conference title next year. (Especially that last one.)

Women's Basketball Coach, Judy Hansmann, would like 12 pair of 6-inch platform tennis shoes for her team, and at least 10 straight victories this season. (She's not greedy, is she Santa?)

Baseball Coach, Terry Petrie, would just like some new equipment for now, but if he needs anything later, he'll let you know.

Wrestling Coach, Ron Weller, would like to take his team to a two-week Sumo wrestling convention in Japan. (All expenses paid, of course!)

Gymnastics Coach, John Zuerlein, would like about 20 new recruits for his mens' team, and for this womens' team, a long stay in Menomonie from Nadia Kominich. (With a little free coaching on the side, if she doesn't care.)

Mens' Basketball Coach, Dwain Mintz, would like one small wish, Santa. A weaker freshman team next year.

Golf Coach, Sten Pierce, would like a brand new 18 hole tournament golf course to be built on Stout's campus. (Exclusively for putting together the toughest golf team in the conference.) Pierce would also like more free time to bow hunt, if possible.

Athletic Director, Warren Bowlus, would just like one big present, Santa. A new fieldhouse named after him.

As for me, Santa, I would just like for you to make sure that the coaches get their Christmas wishes, so then I might have some happy statistics to write about in the future.

I hope I haven't taken too much of your time, as I know you are a busy man.

Well, Santa, that about takes care of the coach's tentative Christmas list. If you could possibly find a way to see to it that these needs are met, I am sure that the entire coaching staff would be eternally grateful.

Thanks for reading my letter, Santa, and have a Merry, Merry Christmas!

Love, Robert

Miller's Picks

Minnesota vs. Detroit—Sunday could prove to be another struggle for the Vikings. This time I am going to have to go with Detroit by 6.

Green Bay vs. Baltimore—This time the Packers are going to get it together and demolish Baltimore, they can't afford to lose to the Colts again. Packers by 14.

The Intramural Department is offering a new swimming class for UW-Stout students and faculty (and staff children) at no cost. If you are interested in this program, register by Dec. 22 at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Women's gymnastics sets new school record

Although they didn't win the meet, the UW-Stout Lady Devils' women's gymnastics team showed talent and enthusiasm against UW-Superior on Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Lady Devils, who lost the meet 121.80 to 118.85, set a new school record for overall points.

The performance of the team pleased Asst. Coach Kay Carter. "It's a good way to open the season," she said. "You never know what to expect in the first meet, and I was really happy with the results."

Terri Tracdyk, who finished second in vaulting, was excited about the season opener. "Everyone did well," she said. "We had too many falls on the beam and bars. We'll have to work on our endurance."

A new member to the team, Lisa Dibos, was also encouraged by the meet. "It's a good beginning to a good season. I think we'll keep improving," she said. "I'm really proud of our team."

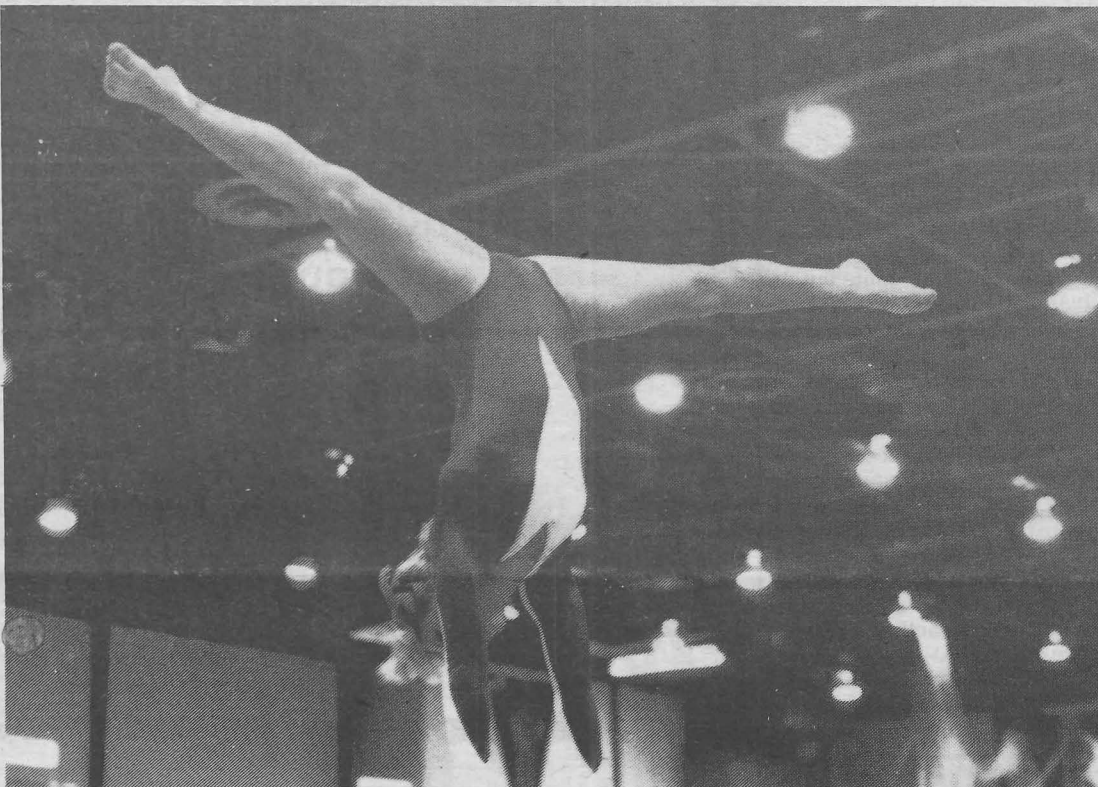
Competition on the uneven bars found Wendy Chamberlin taking first place in that event. Her average score was 7.6.

Floor exercises were a strong event for Stout. Tammy Dineen Ouradnik placed second and Pam Bartz placed third overall in the event.

The next meet for the Lady Devils is tonight at 7 p.m. They will compete against UW-River Falls at River Falls. Carter expects some good results.

"We won't make any major changes," said Carter. "We'll try to execute better."

On Jan. 3-9, the Lady Devils will take a tour of the South. They will compete against Jacksonville State and Georgia Tech.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H-

The Lady Blue Devils Gymnastic's team got off to a good season in their first match against Superior. The score was close, but Stout lost with 121.80 to 118.85. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Open Rec

THURSDAY 12/16

Center Gym	7-8 a.m.	Center Gym	7-10 a.m.
	noon-1 p.m.		11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Weight Room	10:45 p.m. - 8 a.m.	Weight Room	7:30-MID
Pool	noon-1 p.m.	Pool	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
	7-8 a.m.		7:30-9 a.m.
	noon-1 p.m.		noon-1 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	3-10 p.m.	Tennis/Racquet	3-10 p.m.
	7-8 a.m.		7-10 a.m.
	noon-1 p.m.		11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.		7:30-10 p.m.
			10-11 p.m. - 1 court

FRIDAY 12/17

Center Gym	7-10 a.m.	Center Gym	7-8 a.m.
Weight Room	noon-10 p.m.		noon-1 p.m.
Pool	noon-1 p.m.	Weight Room	6 p.m. - MID
Tennis/Racquet	7-10 a.m.	Pool	noon-10 p.m.
			7-8 a.m.
			noon-1 p.m.
			6-11 p.m.
			7-8 a.m.
			noon-1 p.m.
			6-11 p.m.

SATURDAY 12/18

Center Gym	3-5 p.m.	Tennis/Racquet	
Weight Room	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.		
Pool	1-1:30 p.m.		
Tennis/Racquet	Family Swim		
	3-5 p.m.		

SUNDAY 12/19

Center Gym	noon-2 p.m. - 1 court	Center Gym	7-10 a.m.
Weight Room	2-10 p.m. - 2 courts		11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Pool	noon-10 p.m.	Weight Room	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
	1-5 p.m.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
Tennis/Racquet	Family Swim		noon-1 p.m.
	noon-1:30 p.m. - 1 court	Tennis/Racquet	7-10 a.m.
	1:30-10 p.m. - 2 courts		11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MONDAY 12/20

TUESDAY 12/21

WEDNESDAY 12/22

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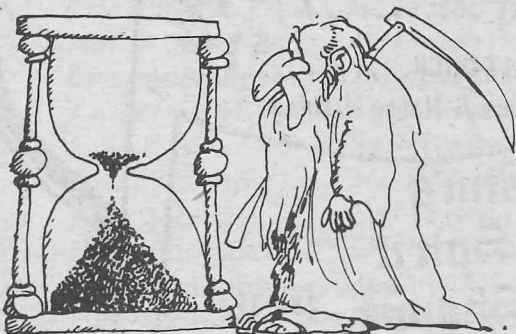
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Blue Devil wrestlers do well at meet

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

Stout's wrestling team participated in a dual meet with Augsburg and UW-Eau Claire on Wed. Dec. 8.

In the match against Augsburg, Stout had to put up a fight to obtain points.

Joe Rascher at 118 and Jon Coldwell at 126 both lost their matches by getting pinned.

Stout had to forfeit to Augsburg at 134.

Tom Hall at 142 for Augsburg, won his match against Stout's Mike Laverty by a superior decision.

At 150 John Podmolik finally put points on the board for Stout. He won by a major decision against Augsburg's Tom Jackson.

Augsburg defeated Stout's Chris Coupland at 158 by a decision.

At 167 Bob Wahlquist lost his match by a superior decision.

Scott Howard at 177 brought Stout three points as he won his match by a decision.

At 190 Brian MacDonald obtained three more points for Stout as he won by a decision.

Stout's Roger Pascavis, Hwt., won by a decision also.

The final score of the match between Augsburg and Stout was

30-14 with Augsburg on top.

Head Coach Ron Weller said, "Augsburg is a tough team. They are very well coached and know a lot of moves and how to use them effectively. We put up a good fight against them, but they were just too tough."

In the other meet which was against Eau Claire, Stout came out on top.

Jeff Miner at 118, won his match for Stout by a pin.

Stout's Terry Gleason came out with a decision against Eau Claire.

At 134, Mike Laverty just barely won his match by a decision.

At 142 Stout had to forfeit to Eau

Claire. John Podmolik pulled out a decision at 150. Winning his match by a decision was Chris Coupland at 158 for Stout.

At 167, Bob Wahlquist lost his match by a decision.

Scott Howard at 177, had a decision on his match against Eau Claire.

Showing his talent at 190 was Brian MacDonald, winning his match by a superior decision.

Roger Pascavis at Hwt. also came out of his match with a superior decision.

The overall score against Eau Claire was 31-9 with Stout winning the meet.

Stout's wrestling team also competed in the St. Cloud Invitational on Dec. 11.

Stout did fairly well and ended up placing sixth out of 16 teams.

The individuals who placed at the Invitational were: John Podmolik at 150 placing third, Chris Coupland at 158 placing fifth, Scott Howard at 167 placing fifth, Brian MacDonald at 190 placing sixth, and Roger Pascavis at Hwt. placing fourth.

Out of the 16 teams that competed in the tournament, Augsburg took first with Duluth taking second.

Stout will be traveling to St. Cloud State University today.

Pucksters drop two games

By Robert Miller
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout hockey team lost both games of a two-game contest against UW-Stevens Point on Dec. 10 and 11 in Stevens Point, WI.

The first game of the series was won by Stevens Point 7-5.

Scorers for Stout were Herb Badalich, Paul Kaiser, Mike Minneart, Pete Stuerwald, and Byron Johnson.

Goalkeeper Phil Field had 49 saves for the Devil icers.

Assists went to Bill Cutter, Pete Stuerwald, Mike Minneart, Jim Larsen, Byron Johnson, and Herb Badalich.

The Devils lost a close second game against the Pointers 5-4.

The Pointers got an early goal in the first period, and Stout did not score until the second period. Scoring was even during the last three

periods, but Stout could never get that first goal back.

Stout scorers were led by Paul Kaiser, with two goals. Byron Johnson and Pete Stuerwald had one goal apiece for the Devils.

Assists were credited to Pete Stuerwald, Byron Johnson, Herb Badalich, Steve Lavigne, Jim Larsen, and Bill Cutter.

Goalkeeper Phil Field contributed 45 saves for the Stout pucksters.

Coach Tom Slupe said, "I think that Phil Field played well during both games."

Slupe said, "Our offense needs improvement. We just are not scoring to our potential."

Defensively speaking, Slupe said, "Our defensive coverage has much to be desired at this time."

Stout will face the UW-Eau Claire Bugolds in Eau Claire on

Saturday. The Bugolds are currently in first place in the Wisconsin State University Conference and Stout will have to play a tough game to win.

"In order for us to come out on top against Eau Claire we must improve our offense and defense," Slupe said.

The Devils were scheduled to get their home ice this week at the Dunn County Fairgrounds. Slupe said, "With our home ice we'll be able to practice on a regular daily schedule. I am very glad that we are finally going to get the home ice."

"I think that now that we will be able to practice hard and with the use of a home ice facility it should upgrade our season record for remainder of the games that will be played in Menomonie during next semester," Slupe said.

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Be fit and benefit

Prepare your body for skiing

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

With winter and Christmas break around the corner, people will soon be hitting the ski slopes kicking up the white, powdery snow.

Skiing demands good coordination, flexibility, and stamina.

Before you hit the slopes this year, make sure you have the proper equipment and that your body is properly conditioned.

According to the book *Skiing* by Clayne Jensen and Karl Tucker, the basic equipment consists of skis, bindings, boots, poles, and clothing.

The best way to keep warm while skiing is by wearing layers of highly insulated clothing which traps the body heat.

These layers usually consist of underwear (shirt and long johns), turtle-neck shirt, stretch pants, sweater and parka or wind breaker.

You will also need socks to provide adequate warmth and padding, gloves which are warm and water-repellant, and a head band or hat.

Sunglasses and/or goggles are absolutely essential for protecting the eyes.

Conditioning the body before skiing is a necessity to aid in preventing injuries.

There are many different ways to condition the body. You can use other sports, calisthenics, or anything else you can think of.

Like any other sport, it is best to do warmups every time before going out on the slopes.

Here are a few different exercises you can use to condition the body or to use as warm-ups before skiing (these are taken from the book *Skiing and Ski Magazine's Expert Tips for Better Skiing* by the Editors of *Ski Magazine*):

Exercise 1: increase flexibility of back and leg extensor muscles.

From a standing position with arms extended over head, bend slowly forward at the hips; continue moving downward placing the hands on the floor near the toes, head hanging low between the arms. Hold this position for six seconds. Return to starting position and repeat five times.

Exercise 2: increases strength and endurance of abdominal muscles and improves rotary flexibility of the hips and back.

From the lying-down position with hands on chest and knees elevated, sit up, shifting the knees to the left and shoulders to the right and touch the hands to the floor beside the right foot. Repeat the exercise 20 times, touching the hands to alternate sides.

Exercise 3: increases endurance of the leg extensor muscles.

Stand in front of a bench or

something similar. Step up on the bench with one foot then bring the other foot beside the first. Step down in the same manner. Repeat with the opposite foot. Continue the exercise, alternating feet, until the thigh muscles feel fatigued.

Exercise 4: strengthens stomach muscles and muscles in the small of your back.

From a lying-down position, simultaneously lift your shoulders and legs off the ground, balancing on your buttocks. In this position begin to move your torso and legs in all directions with legs extended. Exercise in this V position for 15 seconds to start. In succeeding exercise sessions, build up your endurance until you can go for 30 seconds.

Exercise 5: strengthens the ankles.

Simply move your foot in a certain direction while applying resistance with your hand. For instance, press your hand down on the top of your foot and twist your foot up to stretch the top muscles; pull forward against your hands.

An alternate: pull your foot up with your hand, then twist your foot down, resisting your hand.

By doing these exercises, you can start getting in condition for skiing.

For more information on equipment or exercises, consult a ski expert or look up a good book in the library or a bookstore.

Ladies basketball takes one of each in weekend tourney

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

A trip to the North gave the UW-Stout Lady Blue Devils' women's basketball team a win and a loss to add to their record. Last Friday, they were victorious against Gogebic Community College of Ironwood, MI, 79-64. Saturday, they were narrowly defeated by Northland College of Ashland, 68-67.

"It was a fast-breaking game against Gogebic," said Coach Judy Hansmann. "Our five starters fouled out in the Northland game. We only shot 51 percent on our free throws and that hurt us."

"We had some really good rebounding in both games," Hansmann said. "Jean Saxton did some really good rebounding. Laura VanderWegen also played well."

VanderWegen, a sophomore guard from Altoona, WI praised the play of the team. "We played well as a team against Gogebic," she said. "Northland, a Division II

school, was a tough team. Inconsistent play cost us the game. I thought Mae Rens and Kerrin Futhey played very well."

"A total team effort" was how junior Mae Rens described the game against Gogebic. "Against Northland, we found it difficult to play 'our' game."

High scorers were Lori Sommer with 15 points and Rens and VanderWegen with 12 each in the Gogebic game. Against Northland, Saxton contributed 15 points and Sommer threw in 12.

Saxton was leading rebounder for the Lady Blue Devils in both games. She came away with 167 rebounds against Gogebic and nine against Northland. Rens, Sommer and Futhey also added good rebounding to the games.

This past weekend's play sees the Lady Blue Devils' record at 4-3.

On Tue., Dec. 21, the Lady Blue Devils will travel to Rochester, MN, to take on Rochester Community College. After returning from Christmas break, they will host the U of M AAU team in the Johnson Fieldhouse on Jan. 13.

The Academic Skills Center Staff Wishes to Thank the Following People Who Have Given Time and Expertise to the Volunteer Tutor Program This Semester.

Randy Ahl	Brian Ewing
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Cheryl Kubala	Jean Saxton
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Linda Larsen	Kathy Schutten
Barbara Laseski	Kevin Smith
Todd Lemke	Cindy Soda
Ann Lubas	Paul Spira
Margaret Matthews	Terry Stille
David Nagengast	Stephanie Tauscher
Shawn Newhouse	Chris Trapp
Kathryn Oakeson	Dawn Tronnes
Tania O'Connor	James Tuccitto
Jill Olson	Joyce Vance
Nancy Osterberg	Mike Vanness
Kris Peschel	Kim Weise
Marius Procopie	Tom Willihnganz
Harry Rahman	Heidi Wulf
Sam Ramrattan	Sandy Zimmerman

Happy Holidays! See You in January!

Letters



Comment on Speaker

The University Speakers Series Commission thanks the editor and staff of *The Stoutonia* for graciously giving us this opportunity to respond, unedited, to their cartoon and editorial titled "Speaker's Series fails to bring in big names," which appeared in the issue of Dec. 2, 1982. Ordinarily, we prefer to avoid campus politics and confrontations and it is with frustrating disappointment that we now express ourselves.

The series programs are of such value to our university that we feel the editorial board's contradictions and mis-statements should not be ignored and its misconceptions about the nature of the series must be exposed for the asininity and folly they suggest, if the goals of the commission are to be understood by the campus community.

Reaction

Rather than take too much of the paper's valuable space, permit to suffice, dear reader, just a few examples of error in the above-mentioned editorial. On the one hand, we were informed there that the first event of this season's program, Jean Kilbourne's presentation, which incidentally was cosponsored with SUDS and the Student Activity Office, "had poor attendance...didn't even fill the 700-seat Harvey Hall Auditorium."

However, back in the first issue of *The Stoutonia* after that event (Sept. 16, 1982) it was reported that Kilbourne had addressed a "near-capacity crowd in Harvey Hall Auditorium Tuesday night." That observation was made in an article written by the news editor, Joni Lenius, who correctly and aptly described Kilbourne's subject when she titled her article "Alcohol via Advertisement" and went on to quote the speaker as saying that "alcohol is the no. 1 hard drug, with advertisers being the peak pusher."

In the recent editorial readers were left with the impression that Kilbourne's talk was only about advertising and were asked: "How many people are truly interested in advertising?" Whatever happened to the issue of alcoholism, which was not only the major theme but is also one of this nation's most serious problems? Short memory or irresponsible journalism?

Maybe both, mixed with a heavyhanded dose of expedient confusion brought on by budget anxiety and blind self-interest at a time when the S.S.A.'s Finance Committee was making its deliberations for next year. But, alas, enough focus on mistakes and suspected motives, all nasty business to be sure!

One of the two real reasons for writing this response is to draw attention to the most serious and annoying weakness in the editorial: The boring assertion that "big names attract big crowds," the absurd notion that speakers with celebrity status add up to a quality program; and the insulting suggestion that without "big names" we offer the campus a "poor program." How silly to think that our campus was "graced" by Liddy's presence but "littered" when O'Neill visited!

In the first place, our most important goal is not to attract big crowds; and in the second place, more significantly, our budget simply is not large enough to bring in most celebrities, for instance, the likes of Bob Hope, Henry Kissinger, Walter Cronkite, Gerald Ford, etc., any one of the whom by himself would take our entire budget and more for just a 50-minute appearance.

Believe it or not, but this issue does raise ethical questions: Consider the fact that we have faculty and staff on our own campus who would have to work two whole years just to earn the same amount in salary that some of these "big names" collect in fees for much less than a decent day's work. But, we could talk about priorities forever.

Our basic convictions and real goals are easily explained in terms of official university policy, as defined on page II-E-25 in the "Faculty and Academic Staff Handbook," which reads as follows:

Stout believes that a university has the responsibility to provide a forum for the free expression of controversial social and political philosophies. An essential function of a University is to expose members of the academic community to diverse ideas, attitudes and values to facilitate the development of critical judgment in the pursuit of truth and knowledge.

This seems straight and forward enough; and it serves as our mandate for developing and presenting the kinds of quality programs that the campus citizens have been able to take advantage of and enjoy during the past three years.

Permit us to point out that our "unknown" speakers have presented issues such as: Nuclear war, its possibility and consequences; alcoholism, its degrading and pervasive impact on our society; textbook censorship; the plight of the American Indian today and the origins of the problem; a socialist critique of Reaganomics; the impact of the New Right on American politics; and a futurist look at life on earth and in space in the next century; and the first event next semester will deal with the consequences and lessons of the American experience in Vietnam, with a probable warning about what the United States seems to be doing in El Salvador.

Every speaker involved in these issues is a nationally recognized authority in the particular field. Then, of course, there was Liddy, Nader, and Steinem. This is hardly stuff of "braiding gum wrappers" or the "evils of double parking," as cleverly suggested in the nicely executed cartoon that accompanied the editorial. While quite funny that cartoon was worse than misleading because it was essentially dishonest.

The other real reason for this response is to put before the editorial board a simple proposition: Let us, *The Stoutonia* and the University Speakers Series Commission, bury the hatchet (not in each other's backs) and work together to assure the success of the speakers series programs. For our part, the commission pledges that it will work very hard to provide a cost-effective and quality program for the seasons ahead.

The *Stoutonia* has in the past and can again in the future play a vital part in stimulating campus interest, among faculty and staff as well as with students, and dispelling the obvious apathy that exists not only on this campus but nationwide. That is only natural.

But, after all, *The Stoutonia* is in an excellent position to inform and educate students about the identities and credentials of persons invited to campus to address important issues of our times. Together, we can strive to help create an atmosphere of intellectual excitement at Stout and generate a more meaningful academic experience for all concerned. Best regards.

The University Speakers Series Commission

Willing to share

To the Editor

This letter is in regards to last week's comment on the poor seating arrangement in the Student Union Snackbar.

Are you criticizing the gathering of four or more people for a common cause?

Are you, or have you ever been, a member of the Communist Party?

Do you condone friendship? Or are you just insecure?

Many times I sit in the Snackbar to study and enjoy the daily "entre." I'm more than willing to share a table with others, so long as they don't eat with their hands or make disgusting sounds while I'm eating. If you are none of these types, let me convey my sincere invitation for you to join me!

One question: what would you do on a long distance bus trip? Stand for four or five hours or sit in the bathroom?

Open up, Bob—if you can't sit with your peers in the Student Union stay out or move South!

Sincerely,
P. Ferron
S. Kambeitz
F. Schoenfuss

the dance wouldn't have turned out the way it did. Thanks for all who made the Dance such a success and a worth-while cause.

Sincerely,
Karen Huhtelin

Worthy cause

Dear Editor,

To see individuals so devoted for such a worthy cause was the sight of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Dance Marathon held on Dec. 10 & 11 by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club of Stout. They were an enthusiastic crowd; a crowd who danced around the clock; a crowd so determined to raise money for those not as fortunate as they are. Games, contest, bands and DJ's were provided during the festive macheray.

A special thanks to all of the establishments and participants,

Freshman directory?

Dear Editor,

I would like to inquire about the whereabouts of the \$6 I sent to Stout last summer. I and a lot of other feshmen I've talked to sent our names, pictures, and information about ourselves along with \$6 to Stout under the impression that we would receive some type of freshman directory. We have yet to see it! Most have forgotten but I haven't. What happened to my \$6?

Sincerely,
Peter Fortunski

Editors Notebook

By Patrick Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

Volume 73-number 15 of the *Stoutonia* marks the last issue for the fall 1982 semester. It signifies an end for some members of the staff and a beginning for others.

Leaving the staff because of graduation are: Gail Koeske, associate editor; Joni Linius, news editor; and Sue Jochims, chief copy editor.

Gail headed the hiring of new reporters and compiled news briefs along with her other writing duties.

Joni had the unenviable responsibility of covering all news on campus and in the community. She was the hardest working member of the staff and I think the paper's news pages showed that.

Sue was the one that corrected our mistakes and righted our wrongs.

The *Stoutonia* will miss these

people a great deal, but fortunately we feel we have people to replace them.

In an effort to better serve the Stout community we have expanded our editorial staff for the spring semester. Mike Moher-of Moher Sports fame- has moved over to head the news department. He will be assisted by Karen Schubert, a staff reporter for most of the semester who showed tremendous promise as a journalist.

Robbie Miller has moved up from reporter to take over Mike's place as sports editor. His column, Millertime, will be a weekly feature in the *Stoutonia's* sports pages.

Jean Wolfe, who served as managing editor last year, will take over some of Gail's responsibilities and act as our chief copy editor.

When welcoming new people or

saying goodbye to old we tend to forget others whose hard work contributes so much to the *Stoutonia*.

Business Manager Rich Govier, Advertising Manager Rochelle Theroux, Photo Editor Kim Steen, Entertainment Editor Jane (no relation) Murphy, and Production Editor Kristi Iverson have done tremendous jobs in running their respective departments and making the *Stoutonia* a first class operation.

Quite frankly I'm biased. But I believe this has been one of the most successful *Stoutonia* staffs in terms of putting out a quality, well respected paper.

We have our critics. We wouldn't be doing our job if everyone agreed with our editorials or our selection of stories.

As the voice of Stout students we try to be fair and unbiased in our reporting. I feel that we have accomplished that goal.

Evaluation of hearing rating instead of an "above" rating, which many people thought he deserved.

To the Editor:

On Mon. Dec. 13 and Tue. Dec. 14, a Level II Positive Action proceeding took place on our campus. A grievance was brought forth by Dr. John Clark against Dr. Thomas Ninneman concerning variation in procedures and standards in Dr. Clark's annual performance rating in comparison to his colleagues within the Social Science department.

Being present at the entire hearing, it became obvious to us that the evaluation process within the Social Science department has some serious defects. In Dr. Clark's evaluation we feel priorities were confused. As many students and faculty stated, Dr. Clark is a more competent teacher as evidenced by the students voting Dr. Clark as the second most outstanding teacher on this campus. Is it not the responsibility of any instructor to first serve the students? Yet, in our opinion, because he chose to serve his students first, before the bureaucracy of the department, he was penalized with a "within"

We feel this evaluation process can directly affect us, the students. For example an instructor "goes an extra mile" by pursuing post-doctoral studies. He does this in order to improve himself as an instructor, ultimately benefiting the students, and then is not justly rewarded for his efforts. Does this not hamper his morale and in turn his classroom performance? We feel the answer to both of these questions is yes. We feel the priorities in relation to the evaluation process in the Social Science department needs to be re-evaluated before irreparable damage takes place within this department or any other on campus.

Whatever the outcome of this proceeding, we would like to thank and commend the three member sub-committee on their professionalism and their fair and orderly manner in which the proceeding was held.

James R. Anderson
Laurie Dach

Comment

As different as we all are, Christmas stands for everything from the celebration of our Lords birth, to a simple retreat from our life's hectic routines. Whatever the interpretation of this special time of year, setting aside all ideosyncrasies, this is a celebration of life. Christmas is for all to share in the giving of ourselves to one another.

Much to often the special people in our lives are taken for granted. Use this holiday season and give everyone the very best of yourself. Listen to them, talk to them, and give them the gift of yourself. We can all help replenish an old tradition

this holiday season by tightly grasping hold of the true meaning of Christmas - the gift of life.

Let's make this our very best Christmas. Share this time with family and friends and be sure to let no one spend this Christmas alone.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Congratulations and good luck to all December graduates.

Timothy Cole
Layout Staff

Opinions

Editorial

Study day at Stout unnecessary luxury

This past Tuesday classrooms at UW-Stout were uncharacteristically silent. Lecture halls stood empty. A massive skip day? On the contrary, it was a study day.

The study day arrived courtesy of the 1981-82 Calendar Committee.

It's somewhat curious as to why Stout needs a study day, considering the university doesn't have scheduled final exams.

Sue Stephenson, chairperson of the Calendar Committee, said the study day is needed because students need the time to study for exams. She also said the day would help put the students in a better mental attitude for preparing for tests.

In scheduling a day for study, the committee may have hindered students more than helped them. The day takes away valuable time for classes which use weekly labs.

Students with Tuesday labs lose a day they can not make up. Combined with the day lost for preregistration on Friday, Dec. 3, students are scurrying to finish projects.

Perhaps the ones who benefitted most from study day are the bar owners who enjoyed an unusually busy Monday night. Quite frankly, many students used the free day to nurse hangovers.

In all fairness, the idea of study day was well intended, but we fail to understand a real need for it. Stout survived many years without a study day and could continue to do so in the future.

If we must have a day designated for study, let it be near the end of the first quarter when there is virtually no break. Thanksgiving and preregistration act as a study period for the last half of the semester.

We are confident that many students did use the study day to catch up on work or study for tests. However, we are equally confident that these same people could have accomplished the same amount of work without the free day.

A study day at Stout is a luxury. An unnecessary luxury.

Realize blessings during Christmas

Everywhere you look, everyone is getting ready for Christmas. Store windows are decorated to promote the holiday spirit, while desperate shoppers scurry to buy gifts. Christmas specials can be seen on television and radio stations are beginning to play many of the old, favorite Christmas tunes.

But what is the real meaning of Christmas?

We at the Stoutonia feel that this year, especially, the spirit of Christmas must be remembered. It is necessary to be reminded of why we do celebrate Christmas?

Christmas is more than making a list of presents you wish to receive and a visit from Santa Claus.

It is a special time, a time to believe in your faith, whatever it may be. It is a time to be with and enjoy the company of relatives and friends. Family is especially important during the holiday season. Just spending time with loved ones on Christmas morning can mean so much.

Christmas is a time not to wish for more, but to realize everything you do have. It is a time to reflect upon your good fortunes. There are so many things to be grateful for.

The nation, with its 10.8 percent unemployment, is in trouble. There are some December graduates who are lucky enough to have jobs lined up, but overall, times are tough.

You may wonder where you'll get the money to buy gifts for the special people in your life, but what you give is not as important as the thought of giving itself. To give of yourself is the most important thing. Even if you can't afford much, doing things for someone is always deeply appreciated. Often, doing something for others brings satisfaction to both you and them.

In the words of Papa Smurf, "It doesn't matter what you have, as long as you have each other."

Merry Christmas from the Stoutonia. Enjoy the holidays and remember to keep the real meaning of Christmas in mind.



The Stoutonia

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Kristi Iverson
Dick Govier
Jane Murphy
Karen Schubert
Robert Miller
Kim Steen
Rochelle Theroux
Sue Jochims
Howard Foreman

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The Stoutonia

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University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, January 20, 1983

Vietnam: A just war or just a war?



Kim Steen photo

By Mike Moher
News Editor

"The silence that has followed our involvement in Vietnam as literally been deafening," Robert Muller told an overflowing Harvey Hall Auditorium audience Tuesday evening.

To think of war and silence at the same time may seem contradictory. And a deafening silence may be confusing. But contradictory and confusing are certainly two efficient words where the topic of Muller's talk, the Vietnam War, is concerned.

"It's as though it all never happened," Muller said, "that America did not lose 57,000 plus of it's people in Vietnam...that over 350,000 weren't wounded. Not to mention the millions of casualties of the Vietnamese, Cambodians, Laotians."

"It says something about us collectively as a people...about our conscience and morality...if after going through that experience we don't have the courage to ask the hard question 'why?'"

Muller, executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, presented a program titled "Vietnam War Stories" as part of the University Speakers Series. The program consisted of a 40 minute talk by Muller, followed by a 50 minute documentary film called "Heroes", and by a question and answer session.

Spoke from Wheelchair

Muller spoke from a wheelchair, his paralysis the result of being shot in the spine in April of 1969 in Vietnam. His organization is considered the first and only national membership organization for veterans of the Vietnam War.

Throughout the talk Muller asked questions that had no answers. He presented his thoughts as a veteran of the Vietnam War.

One of the first questions he asked was "Why did we fail in Vietnam?"

"Was it the excesses of the presidency?" Muller asked. "Was

it the military that failed to properly assess the situation and implement the kinds of tactics and strategies that could ultimately give us victory in the fighting? Was it the intelligence agencies that didn't report back accurately the dynamics of what was actually going on in Indochina?" he asked.

Or was it, as Muller questioned, the news media that "gave us just a little piece of the reporting and failed to properly convey to the American public the bigger picture of what was going on. Was it the peace movement? Was it the students of 'our generation', supported by many others and religious institutions, that gave the picture of a divided America, which gave the enemy encouragement and the will to fight based on the belief that we were not there as a united people, to go the distance and do what had to be done in the fighting of the war?"

At one point, Muller directed his message to those members of the audience of draft age. Noting that the average age for a combat soldier in Vietnam was 19, he spoke of the current military situation.

...a Lottery System

"You should know that the deferments that you were afforded in the '60's are gone," Muller said. "It's strictly on a lottery system. Selective Service has been cranked up. If push comes to shove and all of a sudden we have a mobilization, and your number comes up, you may be able to finish the semester that you're in in school. But you're going to have to go...and you're going to have to make a decision on what you're going to do."

He said he finds it disturbing to see how many students today know very little about what the preceding generation went through when they had to make their moral decision.

"I don't blame you," Muller said. "You were never exposed to

See Vietnam p. 3

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	War movies	p. 7	WVSS reformatted . .	p. 10	Basketball	p. 16

News Briefs

Compiled by Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

Gov. Earl is proposing more than one-third of Wisconsin's Medicaid recipients pay some of their medical bills. The proposal called for more than 150,000 Medicaid recipients to pay part of the cost of hospital stays, physician fees and other services.

1,000 state positions will be eliminated according to Gov. Earl's budget proposal. This figure includes more than 500 positions now vacant, lessening the need for layoffs.

In a move to cut costs, the governor's picture and a date have been eliminated from the state's new road map. A listing of distances in kilometers has also been dropped. In place of the governor's face, which has been on the map since 1938, the new version will feature a picture of the Capitol.

Gov. Earl has just about completed the state's annual budget with an increase in individual income tax and a surcharge on individual income tax.

Nation

President Reagan's changes in the management of the US arms control agency were made to put a "streamline-team" in place to conduct realistic arms reduction talks with the Soviets.

President Reagan plans to ask Congress in his State of the Union message to overhaul and simplify the federal income tax code by lowering rates and narrowing reductions. Reagan will make this address to a joint session of Congress on Jan. 25.

The Nature Conservancy, a national organization dedicated to preserving scientifically important lands, announced it would spend \$50 million over the next five years to acquire threatened wetlands.

Richard Schweiker, Health and Human Services secretary, resigned from his position recently. President Reagan accepted the resignation and nominated former Republican Rep. Margaret Heckler of Mass. This marks the second time in the past week that Reagan designated a woman cabinet secretary.

Natural gas prices will climb another 2.5 percent as a result of a ruling by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. This will allow gas producers to pass more of their costs to consumers. Consumers won't see much of these charges this heating season as the first increases will show up by May or June. For the average natural gas user, it is an increase of \$12 or more a year.

World

Canada's Defense Department predicted Friday that a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite tumbling erratically in orbit would re-enter the atmosphere Jan. 24.

Japan has decided to share its advanced military technology with the United States. This move is expected to be formally announced next week at Prime Ministers Yasuhiro Nakasone's meeting with President Reagan.

Former Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny died at age 79. As chief of state, he once headed the presidium.

Prime Minister Olof Palme's Social Democratic government wants to let non-Swedish residents vote in national elections, while stripping some Swedes abroad of the same right. This plan raises the possibility that non-citizen foreigners might even be elected to the Riksdag, Sweden's Parliament.

Club Events

Anyone interested in helping program ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK please call x-1211 (Toby) or attend Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m. Red Cedar Room.

R.T.M.A. is meeting next week Tuesday, January 25 at 7:00, Blue Devil Room. Discussing Kahler trip. A tour of the Steer restaurant to follow meeting.

Hotel Sales Management Association has invited Mr. Michael Smith, the Director of the Marquette and Northstar Hotels Sales Department in Minneapolis to speak at its January 31 meeting. The meeting will be held in the East Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.



UW-Stout's snow policy in question

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

Who could forget the blizzards of January, 1982? Certainly not the few students who trudged to class only to discover their classes had been cancelled.

Dr. A. Gary Searle, program director for marketing, said that he is a minority among instructors, because he lives in Eau Claire.

When asked about the need for an official snow policy, Searle said, "Unless we got something like ten

inches in one night, I can't see any reason for closing school."

"This is my fifth year commuting and snow has never kept me home," James Buergermeister, home economics program director who lives in Eau Claire, said.

Buergermeister said he's given the UW-Stout snow policy some thought. "It is a real Catch 22 because the students are usually on campus," he said.

"I guess the question is 'what part of the student body is off campus?' If they can make it to class

we should make every effort to serve them," Buergermeister said.

Chancellor Swanson said it is a very, very unusual occasion when school has to be closed.

"It is entirely an individual judgement; We have no absolute criteria stipulating when school should close because of weather hazards," Swanson said.

If there is a need for school to be closed department heads would be contacted and the WVSS would be asked to broadcast an announcement.

Mexican Night at FLAPJACK

Friday, January 21 . . . 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Margaritas . . . \$1.65

Menu BOTANAS (Appetizers)

CHIPS & SALSA	\$1.75
When you order Mexican specials, the first basket is on us Amigo! But, so as not to spoil your appetite—each additional basket is 75¢.	
NACHOS	\$1.85
Toasted corn tortilla chips topped with melted cheese. Delightful!	
CHEESE CRISP	\$1.85
A 10" flour tortilla deep fried and loaded with melted cheese.	

ENSALADAS (Salads)

ENSENADA GRANDE	\$3.95
An authentic Mexican taco salad consisting of shredded lettuce, Mexican beef, shredded cheese, tomatoes, sour cream in a deliciously fried flour tortilla. Your choice of dressing. A work of art!	
ENSENADA SENORITA	\$2.50
This is a petite version of our Ensenada Grande. Made with the same great ingredients, but designed for the lighter eaters.	

SOLITARIO (Ala Carte)

ENCHILADA:		TOSTADO:	
corn tortilla with Enchilada sauce		open face taco	
Cheese	\$1.25	Bean	\$1.25
Beef	\$1.35	Beef	\$1.55
		Beef & Bean	\$1.75
BURRITO:		TACO:	
flour tortilla with zesty sauce		hard shell or soft shell	
Bean	\$1.45	Beef	\$1.25
Beef	\$1.65		
Beef & Bean	\$1.95		

SIDE ORDERS

SPANISH RICE	\$1.95	SOUR CREAM	\$1.99
REFRIED BEANS	\$1.95	GREEN CHILE	\$1.95

ESPECIALES (Specials)

MEXICAN LASAGNE	\$3.95
We've taken an Italian mainstay and made it Mexican. You can't appreciate it until you've tried it. Served with refried beans and rice.	
CHIMICHANGA	\$4.25
A deep fried beef and bean burrito smothered with our special green chile with pork sauce. A garnish of sour cream, lettuce & tomatoes top it off! Served with Spanish rice.	
SUPER BURRO	\$4.25
A large flour tortilla filled with spicy beef and Spanish rice, deep fried and smothered with green chile with pork sauce. Don't forget refried beans and sour cream.	
ENCHILADA TORTE	\$4.25
Three layers of corn tortillas stuffed with our special Mexican beef and cheese. It's then smothered with our Enchilada sauce & garnished with lettuce and tomatoes.	

POSTRE (Dessert)

DEEP FRIED ICE CREAM	\$1.35
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Ice Cream is Half Price with dinner item \$3.95 or above.

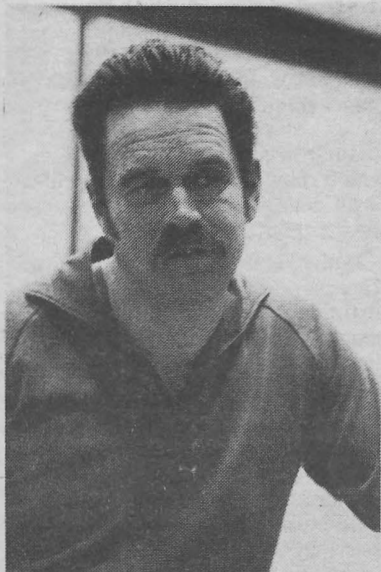
FLAPJACK is located in the L-Mart Shopping Center (formerly Bridgeman's)

Profile:

Coach trains gymnasts in Saudi Arabia

By Julie Breidenstein
Staff Reporter

Look out Saudi Arabia—here come the gymnasts! John Zuerlein, head gymnastics coach and assistant professor of physical education at UW-Stout, spent three weeks in Saudi Arabia training



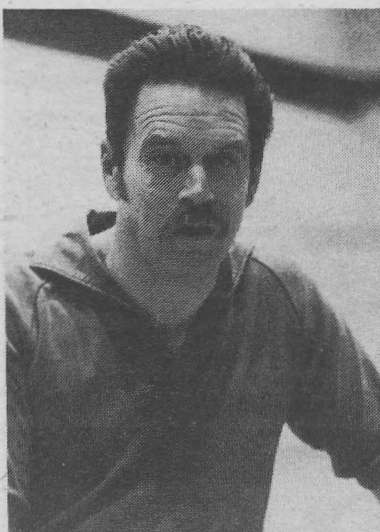
young children in the art of gymnastics.

Zuerlein went to high school in Lincoln, Neb. He continued his education at Stout, and graduated with a Masters degree in Industrial Education. He also worked on a Masters degree in Recreation at Utah State University.

He started the men's gymnastics team while in college at Stout. Zuerlein then began teaching physical education here in 1966, and also coached gymnastics since then.

So, how did John Zuerlein end up going to Saudi Arabia? "Well, it's a long story," said Zuerlein. "A person over there knew me. He contacted me, and I was told who to get a hold of if I was interested in this opportunity. Don Tonry, a former Olympic gymnast, put the final group together," he said. The group chosen to take this trip also consisted of several other people trained in physical fitness.

The program was sponsored by the Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO). "We worked mainly with the children of the ARAMCO employees," said



John Zuerlein

Zuerlein.

On November 24, Zuerlein left for Minneapolis to begin his journey overseas. He took Jeff Thielke, a graduate student at Stout and a four year gymnast, with him.

During his stay in Saudi Arabia,

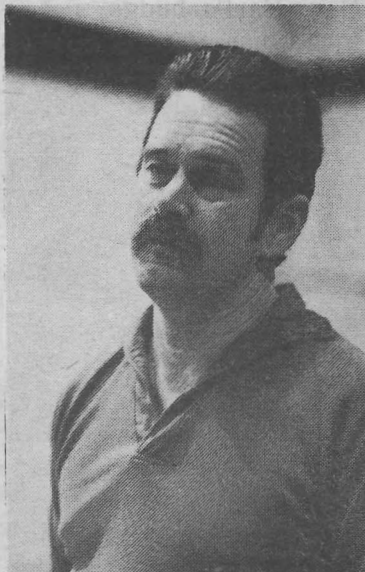
Zuerlein made some observations about the country. "The amount of gold was amazing, but crime is very low. I also can't believe gasoline sells for 21 cents a liter," he said.

Zuerlein's expertise in physical fitness and gymnastics came in handy with the Saudi Arabian children. "Generally speaking, the kids over there were very inadequate when it comes to physical fitness. They are way behind the kids in the States," he said.

Three weeks can be plenty of time to build relationships, especially with children. Zuerlein found this to be true with the kids in Saudi Arabia. "The day came to say our good-byes to the kids. It's always a bit tough. One doesn't realize just how close he gets to people until it's time to leave... especially kids. We were bombarded with cards and cookies. But what was really special was the hugs from those little bodies," he said.

According to Zuerlein, the program was very successful. It provided a learning experience for all participants in the program.

Being away can make one really think about home. "Although this trip meant a great deal to me, nothing will replace the joy of being with my family, and of being back at Stout with my teams, classes, and colleagues," said Zuerlein.



Mary DuCharme photo

Vietnam vets react to speaker's 'war stories'

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

Tuesday evening in Harvey Hall Auditorium, Robert Muller, executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, delivered the talk, "Vietnam War Stories." A capacity crowd was on hand in the auditorium to listen to Muller and his accounts of the Vietnam War.

In the crowd were quite a few Vietnam Veterans. Milt Davis, a therapist who works with vets to help them through the trauma of the war and a vet himself, felt that Muller's presentation was a good experience for college students.

"The talk was good exposure and it got some vets to come out of the closet and come to reality with their feelings and share them," Davis said.

Another vet, Dennis Werlein was also impressed with Muller's presentation. "Muller gave good combat perspective of the war," Welein said.

Werlein felt there are a lot of different opinions about the war but Muller presented his opinions with sophisticated patriotism.

"There is still a lot to be discussed but from this type of talk, the country can begin to assess war and its options," Welein said.

One vet, Daine Evans, who currently resides in River Falls, Wisconsin, gave her account of her

experience as a nurse in Vietnam, Aug. 1968 through August 1969. Evans feels there is no reason why any woman could not have fought over there.

"Of the 5,000 of us nurses, five died," Evans said. In November of last year, Evans attended the memorial in Washington D.C. for all veterans who died in Vietnam.

Evans said she closed her eyes when she saw thousand of names listed that had died. "I could visualize the scene back in Vietnam and how a lot of the names were men that went through the hospital I worked at," Evans said.

Evans also told the audience, in relation to what Muller had said, there is no way to prepare anyone for the scene of war and what you encounter.

Two Stout students in the audience, Chris Lindquist and Renee Ostenorf were very impressed with Muller's talk and Evan's views. Both agreed that they learned a lot about Vietnam and really thought about what Evans had commented on.

Vietnam vet, Mike Johnson, said, "Muller said it the way it was. A lot goes on in Congress that we don't know about. A lot of vets sit back in the shadows and are afraid to speak up and let others know what it really was like. With Muller's presentation, the war is being brought out."

Vietnam from p. 1

it, taught about it. It's no longer a surprise to me when I get questions like 'What side did we fight on—north or south?'"

He explained to those who have never been involved in the military that it could be a "very seductive" experience.

"Every guy that's 18, 19, 20 years old has his own questions about his masculinity, you know, his macho," Muller said. "Do I have what it takes to kill somebody? Can I hack it in combat?"

"They told us that junior officers in the Marine Corp were realizing 85 percent casualties. We never talked about it, when we'd get hit because we understood we were gonna get hit," Muller said.

Written Indelibly

"With that kind of understanding, when you say good bye, as I did, to your mother, your father, your fiancée, brother... I looked at them with a real understanding, and belief that this could be the last time I'd ever see them. When all of the rhetoric about America going to war, and all these politicians' excited speeches, reduces itself down to your personal life, and you're saying good bye to the people you love... you don't know if you're ever going to see them again. That's what makes going to war an experience that's written indelibly in the lives of so many of the veterans who've gone through it."

Through his experience Muller said he learned that going to war meant that anything could happen.

"You better believe," Muller said, "that all these representations they are giving you through advertising about a career in the military should be taken with a grain of salt. They change the rules of the game as you do down... believe me. What you think in training can never happen to you does happen."

He pointed out how both the soldiers and the American public had been misled by some of the top ranking government and military leaders, saying that both had been lied to about the actual situation in Vietnam.

"It's one thing to lie to the American public," Muller said. "It's one thing to lie

to congress. But it's a whole different matter to set us up - the guys who were out in the field."

Different Kind of War

"We fought a very different kind of war in Vietnam... there was no front line... no secure area... not a war where you went to secure additional land. It was a war that was fought on the basis of one thing - kill ratio. The war in Vietnam was fought simply to kill people," Muller said.

"It was a gorilla war. We didn't know who the enemy was half the time. The Viet Cong were not intruders from the north, as I thought and naively believed. The Viet Cong were the people in the south. They were the very people we were supposed to be helping and liberating that were sticking it to us. How can you fight an enemy that you can't even identify and locate?" Muller asked. "The war became the round eyes against the slant eyes."

"We did not understand what Vietnam was about," Muller said at one point. "We did not understand the people and we certainly didn't appreciate and understand the war."

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**CASE GOES TO COURT-**

A case court has recently been introduced in court involving the injuries Julie Ekern received in a trampoline accident during February, 1977. Ekern was working out for the gymnastics team at the time of the accident. This photo was taken in 1980. (Photo courtesy of ITS)

Accident victim trial begins against Stout

By Mike Moher
News Editor

A 1977 trampoline accident has become a multi-million dollar lawsuit against UW-Stout and the trampoline manufacturer. The plaintiff in the suit, former Stout student Julie Ekern, is seeking \$5 million in compensatory damages and \$5 million in punitive damages for the injuries she suffered in the accident on Feb. 28, 1977.

The defendants in the trial, which started eight days ago, are Stout gymnastic coaches John Zuerlein and Kay Carter, and Nissen Inc., a Cedar Falls, IA, firm that manufactured the trampoline.

Ekern, formerly of Morris, MN, suffered the accident when she allegedly landed wrong on the bed of the trampoline while practicing a backward somersault. The injury left her a quadriplegic.

After surgery in Eau Claire and additional therapy in Denver, she regained limited use of her hands and arms. She returned to Stout to complete work on her dietetics major.

Ekern is seeking damages for past and future medical costs, pain and suffering, personal care, loss of wages, reduced earning capacity, and punitive damages.

A 14 member jury, including two alternates, was selected Jan. 11, to determine if anyone was at fault in the accident.

The trial was expected to last two weeks. Thomas Barland, Eau Claire County circuit judge, was assigned to the case. Although the jury was not sequestered, Barland instructed them not to read any local newspapers, listen to any radio or television broadcasts, or discuss the case with family members, witnesses or attorneys.

Ekern's attorney, Thomas Kent Guelzow of Eau Claire, said in his opening statement to the jury that testimony would show that Ekern's accident was one that could have been avoided.

Guelzow also said that testimony would show that Stout had no rules or guidelines concerning the use of the trampoline.

James Garvey of Eau Claire, Representing Nissen, said that testimony would show that Stout bought the trampoline in 1964 and that it was used by several groups without any serious injuries until Ekern's

Assistant Attorney General Charles Larson, legal counsel for Carter and Zuerlein, said evidence would show that neither Carter or Zuerlein had full control over the trampoline's use, and that Ekern did not behave in a reasonable manner at the time of the accident.

Because of their involvement in the trial, Carter and Zuerlein were not able to comment.

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Girls discuss vital questions at meeting

"Is too much time spent on 'dates'?" and "Does it take too long to get ready for school?" were the questions emphasized yesterday afternoon at a Y.W.C.A. discussion of the problem of adjusting a coed's time to the best advantage.

Three-day time inventories taken by the program committee, Marion Chase chairman, were the basis for the presentation of the program, which is part of a unit on "The Girl and Her Problems."

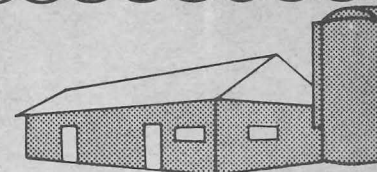
THE STOUTONIA, Jan. 19, 1934



HELPING MOMMY-

"This is the way we wash our clothes, wash our clothes, wash our clothes..." Only the above lyrics could have made this scene more perfect. This little girl insisted on helping her mother straighten out the laundry Sunday afternoon. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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Financial aid procedure to undergo changes

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

Money, money, money. Students need rather large amounts of it to attend college and often times it is hard to come by. Perhaps that is why many students attending Stout depend on non-family forms of assistance, including grants and loans to help pay for school. Kurtis Kindschi, director of Financial Aids, estimates that 80 percent of Stout students pay for school in such ways. Since many of these students apply for financial aid, they should be aware of the changes in effect for the 1983-84 school year.

Kindschi said students will no longer be using the CSS (College Scholarship Service) Financial Aid Form as a determinant for eligibility. This year, they will need to fill out a form put out by the ACT (American College Test) called a Family Financial Statement (FFS). According to Kindschi, this form will simplify the application process, reduce costs, and speed processing. The FFS is available at the financial aid office to students who did not receive one at registration last week.

Students will find that the application deadline has been changed from March 15 to April 15, 1983. The information requested by the FFS must be compatible with income tax records and the extra month given will insure that students avoid estimating these crucial figures. "We don't want students to estimate information," Kindschi said.

He explained that if a student estimates income and the figure is inaccurate by as little as \$100, he or she might have to re-apply for aid, wait another few weeks for

notification of eligibility, and ultimately lose out on aid. Kindschi added that the financial aids process works on a first come, first serve basis, so students should apply as soon as possible.

Another change in this year's financial aid form is that each applicant is required to fill out a statement of educational purpose and draft registration compliance. That is, the student must certify that (1) he or she will use financial aid for educational expenses only, and (2) he or she has complied with the Selective Service draft registration policy.

This new legislation is known as the Solomon Amendment and a student who does not fill out this

statement will not be considered for aid. This law is being challenged in the courts by several groups including the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group which believes that enforcement in this context is unconstitutional. The matter is still pending in Federal District Court, but the policy will remain in effect for the 1983-84 school year.

Up the road two to five years, Kindschi anticipates that the financial aid process will become more and more efficient. In the not too distant future, a student's application, by the use of computers, will be processed almost overnight. The savings in time and money will be tremendous.

This week the Stout Typographical Society and the Graphic Communications Department honors International Printing Week (January 16 - 22).

Chancellor Swanson signed a Proclamation declaring this week as International Printing Week on campus.

It was celebrated by an open house in the graphic arts lab in Fryklund Hall followed by a dinner in the Ballroom on Wednesday.

This year's theme for the annual event is "Printing...a signature of progress".

We hope that you had a chance to join us.



COOL MOON-

The weather is acting very typical for January, cold, clean, and crisp. This night shot was taken at 1/125 second with a three minute time exposure. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)



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Entertainment

Hoffman succeeds in double sex role

It's been said that men have never completely understood women. But perhaps that's because not every man has had the chance to be a "Tootsie."

Although Dustin Hoffman did not succeed in making himself a beautiful woman, he certainly did a beautiful job of acting as both Michael Dorsey and Dorothy Michaels in his latest film.

The popular film has not only brought fame to Hoffman, but to his other half, Dorothy, better known as "Tootsie."

ing his legs and plucking his eyebrows for that long of a time. Another thing Dorsey didn't plan on was falling in love with a real woman, Julie, the sex symbol in the soap.

Comedy and Drama

Hilarious comedy and thought-provoking drama emerge from Dorsey's predicament. He must not only put up with acting as a woman in the dressing room and around the woman he loves, but finds himself turning down offers from aggressive men as well.

to 5" boss) are also solid supporting actors.

"Kramer vs. Kramer," "All the President's Men," and "The Graduate" are a few of Hoffman's

other career successes. His perfectionism and professionalism seem to be what has carried him to the top once again with "Tootsie."

"Tootsie" is by far one of the

best movies to emerge from 1982. The talent portrayed by Hoffman in his dual performance should win him another best actor award, or best actress, that is.



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

Portraying a starving, but talented actor, Hoffman plays the part of a temperamental perfectionist. This quality makes him difficult to work with. Acting parts are scarce, and the need for a job is what spurs him to pose as a woman to obtain the part of a female hospital administrator in a popular daytime soap opera.

As Michael Dorsey, Hoffman is a somewhat callous, insensitive individual when it comes to relationships. This is depicted in his unattached attitude toward his affair with the young struggling actress, Sandy, played by Teri Garr.

As Dorothy Michaels, however, his personality is one of a soft-spoken Southern lady whose warm personality and straightforward attitude makes her a heroine to soap opera fans across the country.

Dorsey's acting is so convincing that he ends up in a contract that will keep him on the job for another year. He never planned to be shav-

What is truly special about "Tootsie" is that the two personalities of Michael and Dorothy eventually combine, making Michael a more caring, sensitive man.

Hoffman, who describes himself as a character actor, does a superb job of carrying out the two roles throughout the film. His extreme talent allows him to flow smoothly from Michael to Dorothy.

Polly Holliday, Flo from T.V.'s "Alice," taught Hoffman how to speak with the near-authentic Southern drawl. But his most important inspiration in portraying Dorothy was his mother who died this past year.

Excellent Cast

Hoffman is not the only excellent actor in the film, however, although he (and Dorothy) are the most fully developed characters in the story. Jessica Lange, the soap opera sex pot Michael falls in love with and the soap director, portrayed by Dabney Coleman (the "9



DUSTIN OR DOROTHY?

Starring in the smash movie hit about a "woman" called Tootsie is none other than award-winning actor Dustin Hoffman. Hoffman portrayed an unemployed actor who turns actress in order to find a job. (Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.)

War film brings mixed emotions from audience

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

"Oh Say Can You See?" These patriotic lyrics were going through the minds of all those American Veterans and Stout students that viewed the film "Hearts and Minds" Thursday evening in the West Central Ballroom.

"Hearts and Minds," a controversial film depicting the role of the United States in the Vietnam War, can best be said by Rex Reed, who describes the film as "A brutal, mind blowing experience that shattered every American who saw it."

The real issue of this documentary seemed to focus on why the

U.S. got involved in Vietnam. Prior to the film, Jena Fiedorowicz, Stout senior, felt that "the U.S. got involved because of the actions of the presidential administration during this period of time."

On the other hand, John G. Mitchell, a Vietnam Vet stationed on an air force base in Hawaii said, "The United States got involved because of our commitment of containment against communism." The film shared Mitchell's beliefs.

Throughout the entire documentary, many interesting quotes were brought out by our American leaders. For example, according to George Patton Jr., "The United States vets were a bloody good

bunch of killers." In response, Mark Hoberg, president of Stout's Vets Club and refugee evacuator in Vietnam said, "The American

Analysis

troops showed the only compassion to the people of Vietnam."

After the war, a U.S. congressman said, "I now know I was wrong supporting the war." In response, Hoberg said, "Yea, he now knows it was wrong, but at the expense of 52,000 G.I.'s lives."

The film also brought out a very interesting side of the story for the

people of Vietnam. According to a Vietnamese refugee, "When a Vietnamese works for freedom they are considered communist. The U.S. brought forth a counter-revolution." Hoberg said, "We didn't bring war to them, they were fighting for 30 years prior to the time that we got involved."

The film presented many bloody hostile scenes on the part of the U.S. It presented the American vet as a heartless killer. The film rarely, if ever, showed the violent actions of the northern Vietnamese.

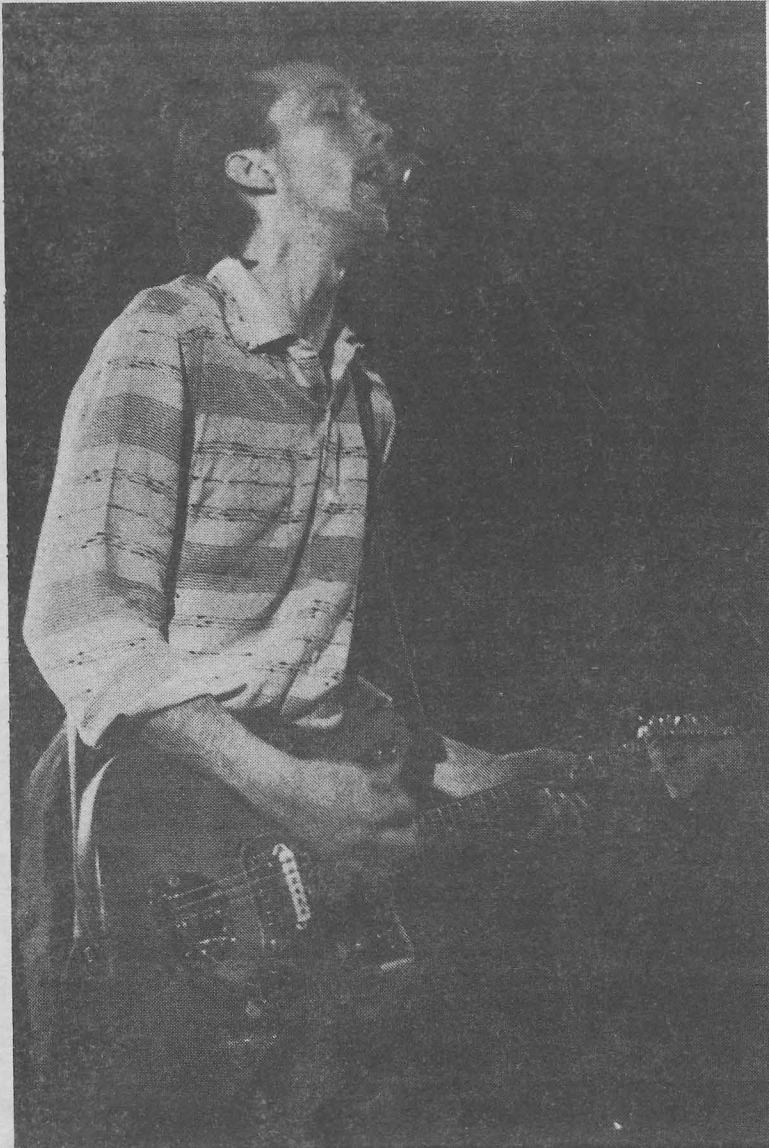
Both Hoberg and Fiedorowicz described the film as being very "biased." "The film was complete-

ly biased--it seemed as though it was a McCarthy film, but aimed at another direction," said Hoberg.

Near the conclusion of the documentary, another U.S. congressman said, "The war raises a major question--were we even fighting on the right side?"

Overall, the film seemed to capture the attention of all those in the audience. It made the audience stop and think. Was it any of our business to even get involved? This question will probably never be answered. Political war--is that our way of getting rich? Communism--should we continue our emphasis of containment?

Band gets mixed criticism from audience



GETTIN' DOWN-

Spooner, a band out of Madison, was the first to rock Stout's snackbar in 83. With a repertoire of punk music, they along with a good part of Stout's campus rocked the night away. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

To help students enter the new semester with a positive beat, a band by the name of Spooner rocked in the Snackbar last Thursday night.

The band consisted of five performers, all dressed in a refreshing attire of blazers and dress shirts. Their total look was pleasing and a little bit punk.

A heavy base beat seemed to be the band's most distinguishing characteristic. One concert-goer, Mary Nelson, said "I think they have a popular beat." Yet even if the beat was popular, at times, it tended to drown out the rest of the band's sound.

Review

Another concert-goer didn't mind this overly heavy beat at all. "It seems like they've got some good bass to their songs and some originality to go along with their talent. I'm more of a critic of their music because I've heard them several times in my home town, Madison," Steve Gerber said.

Expressing a viewpoint that was not quite as positive, Dina Wuest said, "I think the beat could be a little bit faster and the songs a little bit shorter. There's something missing."

She may have been referring to the fact that the band seemed to lack originality and a style they could truly call their own.

The overpowering beat and an extremely negative effect on the lyrics. The words became hard to distinguish. A good example of this was the song "The Night is Young." This song could have been excellent if only the lyrics were comprehensible.

Another song that lost its effect along with the lyrics was "I Don't Wanna Dance." When teamed with the strong beat and inadequate pronunciation, it really sounded like "I don wa-a dan."

Regardless of the lyric problems, the audience enjoyed the performance. The dancing was sparse during the first set, yet as

the beat became progressively punk, more dancers wormed their way toward the front. The style of music was about three-fourths punk and one-fourth rock.

The stage performance of the band members was very good. The band really seemed to enjoy their music and made good use of their stage area.

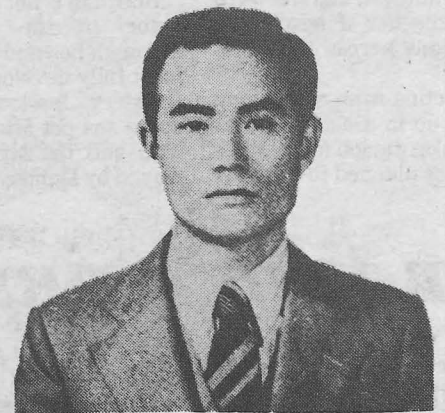
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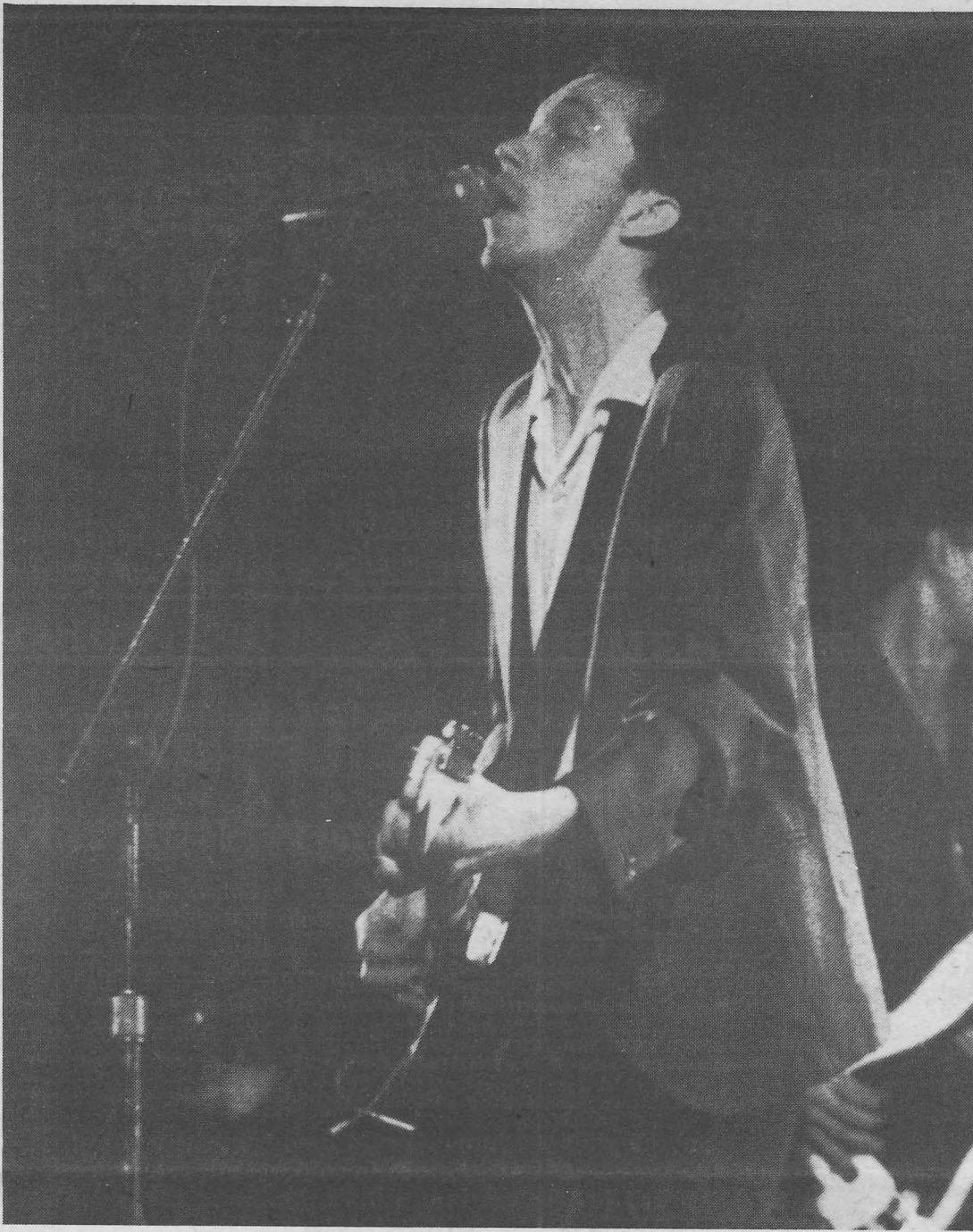
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Friday, Jan. 21 - ROCK FACTOR

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Sunday Snowmobile Drag Races



ALL NIGHT LONG-

Lead singer of the band Spooner cranked out the tunes for a good size group in the snackbar Thursday night. They played both punk and rock and roll music. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

THURS. Kathy Dickson	Mable Tainter
FRI. Chuck Stokke	Postmaster
MON. Wes Face	Vice-Chancellor
TUES. Deap Sankey	Director of Safety
WED. John Mikthan	Vice Pres., First Bank and Trust

OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.

THURS. "Off Campus Housing"	Mike Bouer
FRI. "The Need to Drink"	Duane McClurg
MON. "We Should Have The Right"	Dale Curstin
TUES. Pat Brogen	"You and Your Tavern"
WED. "Loose Weight and Feel Great"	Simonne Wysockey

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(Stout University - Spring Semester, 1983)

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Budget cuts reduce scheduled air time

By David McConnell
Staff Reporter

For the past 14 years, Arthur "Ace" Matthews has been the driving force behind Stout's FM stereo station WVSS. Since founding the station in 1969, Matthews has strived to make WVSS a full service radio station.

Because of his efforts, WVSS features news, public service programs, comedy features, a wide range of music and various other types of programming to make the station more than what Matthews terms, a "music box."

For the most part, Matthew's efforts have been a success, for the station does offer a diverse schedule. But why shouldn't he be successful, when a typical workweek extends to seven days and seventy hours? Of his hectic schedule, Matthews said, "Last weekend was the first weekend in twelve years that I've had off during the school year!"

It's with this sort of dedication that the station has grown. But it's also this sort of dedication that has Matthews just plain tired. Coupled with Matthew's fatigue, WVSS faces SSA budget cutbacks, which will further cripple the station. As a result WVSS faces some drastic format changes.

The full extent of these changes have yet to be announced, but the most noticeable will be the on-air schedule.

Currently, WVSS operates from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, just enough to fulfill the Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) requirement for minimum air time.

This time reduction not only takes eight hours of programming from the daily format, but it also

means the cancellation of weekend programming.

Among the shows to be cut are the classical and jazz programs and the student created religious program. It has also been recommended that the newswire service be cut in order to save funds.

Matthews said, "The main goal of these changes is to break off the class from the student operation. This would make the Radio Production class separate from the the SSA funded student operation."

Matthews also said, "If the longer schedule were to be reinstated, the students would have to hire someone to supervise those hours in order to keep the music flowing."

Some other solutions have been proposed in a last effort to maintain the programming at its present state. Among the proposals is one to hire a part-time worker to take care of clerical duties. Just this week a student was hired to work two hours daily doing administrative and supervisory duties. Matthews is optimistic that this will lighten his work load.

"Not being able to get clerical help had been the last straw," Matthews said. "I've been donating between \$8,000 and \$12,000 of my time and neglecting my class work for the past four years to keep the station running, so we're hoping this will help."

Matthews said, "The large part of the problem is getting the volunteers to do these kinds of duties. People just want to get on the air and play D.J. When the time comes to help, there's nobody there."

It's due to these many problems that WVSS is undergoing revisions. But through it all, Matthews stresses, "I'm not bitter...just tired."



TAKE THAT—

UW-Stout's FM stereo station overseed by "Ace" Matthews faces cutbacks in the newly proposed SSA budget. The cutbacks, focusing on reduced air time, will force the station to drop classical, jazz and the student-created religious programs. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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Honey: No additives, no preservatives

By Cindy Schwartz
Staff Reporter

True! Few things are natural and unchanged these days. One of the "few" is honey in that it is solely produced by honeybees with no preservatives or additives.

Honey dates back to the Roman and Greek times and was even buried with Egyptian kings for their life after death. Today it remains the only unmanufactured sweetener available to consumers in its natural, unrefined state.

It is often used in baked goods for its ability to absorb and retain moisture. Thus the goods stay fresh and last longer than those made with refined cane sugar. Glazing fruit with honey prevents browning caused by oxidation.

Honey production is a 12 month process even in winter months in

the Midwest where temperatures reach record lows. The honeybees have an ability to regulate the temperature in the hive to a constant 94° Fahrenheit.

Unique in their own way are the honeybees that produce the honey from flower nectar. Those bees that produce commercially-sold honey live in colonies often made of wooden boxes provided by beekeepers. In these boxes, bees build wax-plated hives where they manufacture honey. This wax is later sold by the beekeepers to manufacturers of cosmetics and candles.

Kinds of honey

Labels reading "pure honey" tell the consumer that the contents are 100 percent natural honey with no substitutes or syrups added. And "raw" refers to the fact that the

product was removed from the honey comb with little preparation for consumption.

Honey lovers have a variety of styles to choose from. The most common is the thick liquid syrup found in jars. Creamed honey is smooth, spreadable and comes in a non-dripping state. Both types are enjoyed on sandwiches and toast.

Section comb is totally natural in that the honey is still in the wax comb. Since it must be cut directly from the hive, it is difficult and delicate to prepare for selling. For this reason the price for this type of honey is higher.

Cut comb is similar to section comb, but differs in that the section was produced in wooden frames provided by beekeepers for easier collecting. The chunk style provides a combination of comb

with a large amount of spreadable liquid.

Honey needs to be stored in a tightly-covered container in a dark, cool place. Refrigerating and freezing does not harm honey. In fact it remains edible for years. If it becomes crystallized, set the jar in warm water or for a very short period of time in the microwave. The crystallization was caused by the high concentration of natural sugars suspended in a small amount of moisture and will not harm the quality of the honey.

Honey vs. sugar

When substituting honey in recipes calling for refined sugar, use $\frac{3}{4}$ cup honey for every cup of sugar, and use $\frac{1}{4}$ cup less total liquids per cup of honey. Also lower the baking temperature by 25 degrees Fahrenheit to prevent

over-browning.

This recipe for honey-whole wheat bread was chosen as one of the top winners in the 1980 Minnesota State Fair Honey Bake-off. It is truly a winner!

HONEY-WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

5 tsp. dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. warm water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. melted butter
 $\frac{3}{4}$ c. honey
1 tsp salt
2 c. warm water
7-8 c. whole wheat flour

Mix 4 cups flour with salt. Mix yeast with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water until dissolved. Add all wet ingredients into flour and salt mixture. Mix. Begin to knead adding more flour as needed until dough is elastic. Let rise until double. Shape and roll into two loaves and let rise in pans until one inch above pans. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 30-35 minutes.

What's Happening

Thursday

Austin City Limits. Mickey Gilley on the piano in a combination of country and rockabilly. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

The Pawn. Spiritwood. Larry Lawson and Lee Macwhorter. Originals, swing, jazz and folk. Performance at 8:15 p.m.

Mystery. "The Choir That Wouldn't Sing." A man is hunted to death over a quarry's edge. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

Friday

Spectrum 28. Help with defining your home computer needs. Ch. 28. 9:30 p.m.

The Pawn. Spiritwood. Larry Lawson and Lee Macwhorter. Originals, swing, jazz, and folk. Performance at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

Tony Brown's Journal. Comedian Kirby talks about prison life and his battle with drugs. Ch. 28. 1 p.m.

Motorweek. A comparison between the 1982 and 1983 models of the Cadillac Cimarron. Ch. 28. 1:30 p.m.

Matinee at the Bijou. Texas to Bataan (1942). Ch. 28. 4 p.m.

Wild America. "Wild Dogs." The role wolves, foxes, and coyotes have in a balanced ecosystem. 5 p.m.

The Pawn. Spiritwood. Larry Lawson and Lee Macwhorter. Originals, swing, jazz, and folk. Performance at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

The Body in Question. "Perishable Goods." The secrets of the body revealed through a post mortem. Ch. 28.

Sprockets. Sparrows (1926). A silent film about orphans. Ch. 28. 10:30 p.m.

University Cinema. The World According to Garp. Showtimes 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. A.A. 210.

Monday

University Cinema. The World According to Garp. Showtimes 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. A.A. 210.

Tuesday

American Playhouse. "Miss Lonelyhearts." A young journalist is forced to write an advice column for a big city newspaper. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Live From the Met. A live-on-tape performance of Mozart's rarely performed opera, "Idomeneo." 4 p.m.

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AGRICULTURE

Course No.	Course Title	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
080-363-03	Investing on the Farm (1 cr) (for the part time farmer)	1-25	T	7-10	11	VC	\$16.30

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Course No.	Course Title	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*101-410-51	Bookkeeping.....	2-2	T	7-9	10	HS	\$9.15
*107-437-66	Bus. & Home Computers I.....	1-31	M	7-10	10	HS	12.75
*107-437-67	Bus. & Home Computers I.....	2-2	W	7-10	10	HS	12.75
*107-437-64	Adv. Bus. & Home Computers II	2-1	T	7-10	10	HS	12.75
*107-437-65	Adv. Bus. & Home Computers II	2-3	Th	7-10	10	HS	12.75
*107-437-63	What You Should Know/Computers.....	2-1	T	7-9	10	HS	9.15
104-673-51	Investment or Money Management.....	2-2	W	7-10	2	HS	5.90
*101-420-54	Personal Income Tax.....	1-31	M	7-9	6	HS	6.30
*106-418-53	Receptionist Training Skills.....	2-2	W	7-10	5	HS	7.70
*194-430-51	Real Estate Law.....	1-31	M	7-10	10	HS	12.75
*194-431-52	Real Estate Appraisal.....	2-2	W	7-10	5	HS	7.70
*194-432-52	Real Estate Marketing.....	3-9	W	7-10	5	HS	7.70
*106-405-52	Shorthand I.....	2-3	Th	7-9	10	HS	9.15
*106-405-53	Shorthand II.....	2-1	T	7-9	10	HS	9.15
*106-431-55	Typing I.....	2-1	T	5-7:30	8	HS	9.15
*106-433-52	Typing II.....	1-31	M	7-9	8	HS	9.15

CREDIT CLASSES

Course No.	Course Title	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
196-142-80	Managing Human Resources..... (3 cr.)	1-12	W	6:30-9:20	16	VC	\$44.90

GENERAL EDUCATION

Course No.	Course Title	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
202-642-51	Art-Oil & Acrylics.....	1-31	M	7-9:30	10	HS	\$20.15
202-643-51	Art-Water Colors.....	2-1	T	7-9:30	10	HS	20.15
*104-437-52	Bartender Training.....	2-1	T	7-10	7	HS	9.85
891-610-54	Calligraphy.....	1-31	M	7-9	6	HS	9.80
*812-421-51	Defensive Driving.....	2-3	Th	7-10	4	VC	6.30
*531-411-52	First Aid-Multi-Media.....	2-2	W	6-10	2	VC	4.85
*531-410-51	First Aid Standard.....	1-31	M	6-10:10	5	VC	9.85
*802-611-51	German.....	2-1	T	7-9	10	HS	15.00
802-641-52	Norwegian.....	4-6	W	7-9	10	VC	15.00
202-680-52	Picture Framing.....	2-1	T	7-9:30	8	HS	15.50
203-602-53	Photography I.....	1-31	M	7-10	10	UWS	23.25
203-620-53	Photography II.....	2-1	T	7-10	10	UWS	23.25
*533-410-52	Sign Language.....	2-2	W	7-9	10	VC	9.15
802-661-51	Spanish I.....	2-1	T	7-9	10	HS	15.00
808-662-51	Spanish II.....	1-31	M	7-9	10	HS	15.00
*808-431-52	Speedreading.....	2-2	W	7-9	10	HS	9.15
202-632-55	Stained Glass.....	2-2	W	7-10	5	VC	12.40
202-631-52	Stained Glass Continued.....	3-9	W	7-10	3	VC	8.50
*810-420-53	Public Speaking.....	TBA	TBA	7-9	8	HS	7.70

HEALTH AND SERVICE

Course No.	Course Title	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*531-452-58	CPR.....	1-31	M	6-10	4	VC	\$7.70
*531-452-59	CPR.....	2-1	T	6-10	4	VC	7.70
*531-455-51	CPR Recertification.....	4-14	Th	6-10	2	VC	4.85

HOMEMAKING-EVENING

Course No.	Course Title	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
FOODS							
*303-620-57	Cake Decorating.....	2-1	T	7-10	5	HS	13.60
*303-430-65	Microwave I.....	2-2	W	6-8	5	VC	5.60
*303-430-66	Microwave I.....	2-2	W	8-10	5	VC	5.60
*303-438-61	Microwave II.....	3-9	W	7-10	5	VC	7.70
303-602-54	Oriental Foods.....	1-31	M	7-9:30	5	HS	11.90
303-629-52	Pasta Making.....	2-22	T	7-9:30	3	VC	7.20
*303-425-56	Sour Dough Breads.....	2-3	Th	7-10	3	HS	5.60
CLOTHING AND NEEDLE ARTS							
*301-423-52	Creative Children's Clothing.....	2-16	W	7-10	4	VC	6.30
306-646-56	Crocheting.....	2-1	T	7-9	8	VC	12.40
303-646-53	Ukrainian Egg Decorating.....	2-1	T	7-9:30	3	HS	7.20
*312-408-52	Energy Saving Windows.....	1-31	M	7-9	6	VC	6.30
301-616-51	Pants & Jeans.....	1-31	M	7-10	4	VC	11.10
*301-428-53	Tailoring Magic.....	2-1	T	7-9:30	8	VC	9.15
FAMILY LIVING AND PARENTING							
The following two classes are for child care workers only.							
*307-411-51	Primary Child Care.....	1-31	M	7-9:30	13	VC	14.15
*307-410-51	Secondary Child Care.....	2-1	T	7-9:30	13	VC	14.15
*809-464-52	Assertiveness Training.....	2-3	Th	7-9	6	VC	6.30

HOMEMAKING-DAY

Course No.	Course Title	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*301-423-53	Creative Children's Clothing.....	2-1	T	12:30-3:30	4	VC	6.30
306-646-57	Crocheting.....	2-3	Th	1-3	8	VC	12.40
*518-466-51	Food Processor Work Shop.....	2-15	T	9-12	1	VC	3.45
*303-430-67	Microwave I.....	2-2	W	1-3	5	VC	5.60
*303-438-62	Microwave II.....	3-9	W	12:30-3:30	5	VC	7.70
303-639-51	Microwave Low-Cal Cooking.....	2-12	Sat	9-3	1	VC	5.90
*303-425-57	Sour Dough Breads.....	2-3	Th	12:30-3:30	3	VC	5.60

TRADE & INDUSTRY

Course No.	Course Title	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
202-667-51	Air Brush for Beginners.....	1-31	M	7-10	10	254 C Jarvis H	\$23.25
404-611-53	Auto Maintenance & Tune-Up.....	1-31	M	7-9:30	10	16 UWS Fryklund	20.80
*404-431-51	Auto Body Repair.....	2-2	W	7-10	10	101 UWS Appl Art	16.00
453-612-51	Bike Repair.....	2-3	Th	7-9:30	8	HS	15.00
*420-457-52	Machine Shop I.....	2-1	T	7-10	10	127 UWS Fryklund	15.25
*420-458-51	Machine Shop II.....	2-1	T	7-10	10	127 UWS Fryklund	15.25
402-664-52	Private Pilot Ground School.....	1-31	M	7-9:30	10	153 UWS Jarvis	18.90
461-620-52	Small Engines.....	2-2	T	7-10	10	118 UWS Jarvis H	23.25
*442-414-55	Welding I.....	1-31	M	7-10	10	120 UWS Fryklund	19.75
*442-415-51	Welding II.....	1-31	M	7-10	10	120 UWS Fryklund	19.75
409-639-55	Woodworking I.....	2-1	T	7-10	10	HS	21.75
409-642-52	Woodworking II.....	1-31	M	7-10	10	101 UWS Jarvis	21.75

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Sports



GOING FOR IT-

Junior defense Scott Larson looks for a pass from a teammate during the hockey game held at New Ulm, Minn. against Mankato State University. Stout lost 18-2. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Stout pucksters continue their losing streak

By Robert Miller
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout hockey team stretched their losing streak to 15 games after being defeated by UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls during the semester break; losing to Mankato State University on Jan. 11, and then falling again to UW-Eau Claire last Tuesday at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Stout skated in a close game against Eau Claire on Dec. 18, only losing by one point.

Unfortunately, that was not the outcome of their most recent meeting, as the Devils lost 7-2.

Tuesday's game was held at a 1-1 tie until the second period.

Eau Claire totally dominated the ice during the second period, scoring five goals with their quick offense.

Penalties kept Stout from really making any large scoring attacks during the second period, as they were frequently short one or two men, leaving just enough opportunity for the Blugolds to succeed with a massive scoring attack. During the third period Stout's defense allowed Eau Claire to score only once.

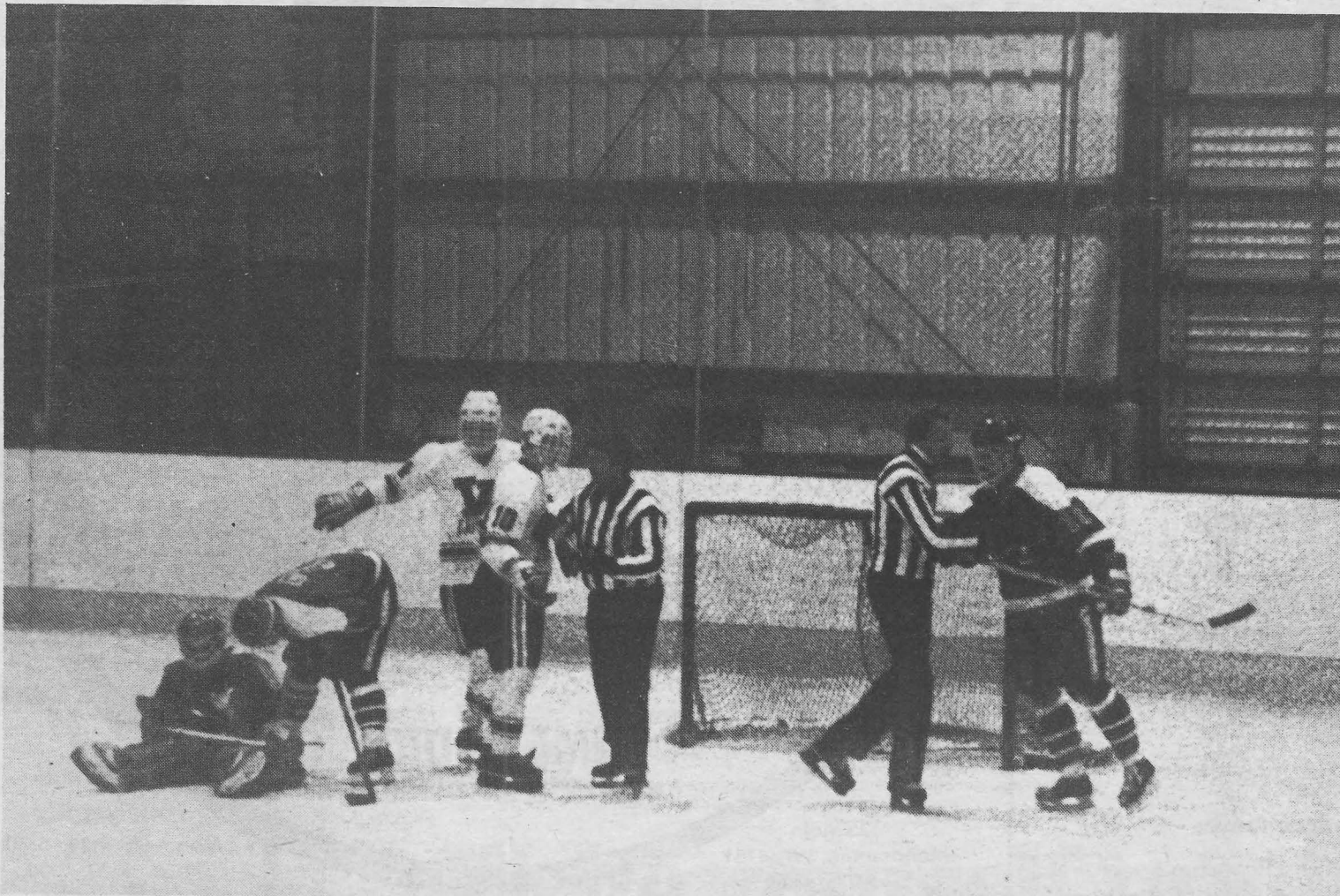
Stout's goals were spread out. Mike Minneart scored one goal in the first few minutes of the game and Scott Larson scored the other in the third period.

The Devils tried to use their offense greatly during the third period, but it seemed impossible to score against Eau Claire's tough defense. Stout did manage several close shots on goal, but Eau Claire's goaltender was prepared.

Although Stout is on a losing streak, there is optimism ahead. Coach Tom Slupe said, "I think that our record will change after we start playing on home ice. After playing 16 games on the road, the players were really tired."

The Blue Devil Icers will be playing 12 home games in a row beginning Jan. 25, as they face UW-Superior at the Dunn County Ice Arena. With all of the home games that the icers will play, it should be an ample opportunity to show the Stout fans what they want to see. After losing fifteen games in a row, it seems feasible that the Devils are looking for a victory soon.

UW-Eau Claire remains in first place in the Wisconsin State University Conference, leaving Stout to take last place.



BREAK IT UP-

Goaltender Phil Feild takes a quick breather during the most recent hockey contest against UW-Eau Claire. Stout lost 7-2. (Stoutonia photo by Robert Miller)

New standards affect Division I



Millertime

by

Robert Miller

It seems that the college coaches have always been concerned with the academic standards set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA recently convened for their 1983 convention in San Diego. The NCAA is becoming more strict on the academic standards that college athletes must meet, and during the convention passed a law that requires student athletes to maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0, including math and english courses.

The schools that are going to feel the changes most are the Division I schools. The Division I schools usually are more concerned about winning, winning, winning, instead of the grades that the players make.

UW-Stout is not going to be hurt by any of the academic upgrading that the NCAA has presented this year, as it is not a Division I scholarship school.

Of course, when anyone hears about any crackdown on college athletes grade requirements, they

tend to be skeptical, as they have too often heard rumors about how college athletes receive special treatment such as adjusted transcripts, fixed grades and admission privileges when some of them are not even qualified to enter college.

It seems sure that most of the rumors of fixed grades, etc., are mostly aimed at the Division I systems, where the athletes receive scholarships for their athletic performances.

The NCAA's intent is not to weaken college athletics in any way, but to enforce that the main purpose that college represents education.

According to the Division III colleges and the University's Philosophy, they place highest priority on the quality of the education that the athletes receive.

Division I schools are the schools most affected by any kind of upgraded academic standards, as they play to win, and win at any cost.

As for Division III, they are not

paying scholarships, so they can place a greater priority on the importance of the academic needs of their athletes, instead of thinking only about winning and pleasing the public.

Not only does Division III place importance on grades, but that their athletes get the same treatment that any other student does.

According to the Division III philosophy, athletes should receive no special treatment in the areas of course selection, privileges in admission, grading, and living accommodations.

Even though the NCAA has gotten pretty tough on the academic standards for college athletes, it will mostly affect the upper division schools, and it really will not disturb the athletic programs for the non-scholarship schools, such as Stout.

Stout has continually kept up with the academic standards set by the NCAA. Stout has put priority on the educational needs of athletes as well as helping the athletes to develop the best athletic skills possible.

So, the NCAA can get tough, but it really will only hurt the schools that are more concerned with the aspects of winning and losing instead of the real reasons students come to college to learn.

Stout will not suffer from the new NCAA laws, not just because it is a non-scholarship school, but because Stout is a place for college athletes to compete, but not a place for college athletes to get paid four years' tuition, only to find that after they graduate, they can hardly even spell their name.

So, I say, as far as the NCAA academic standards are concerned, it should only affect the schools that deserve it. It all refers back to the real meaning of what college athletics are all about.

Is it even fair to allow players to compete in college level competition when the only way they are even considered enrolled is because of their athletic ability? I think not. If college athletes want to participate and compete in athletics, they should also at least have the motivation to want to pass their classes.

The Division I schools are really protesting these new standards and only because they are so terribly concerned with the dreaded thought of having to give up a few of their scholarship players simply because he just could not make the grade.

Well, whatever the case may be, it still stands to reason that athletes should remember that although college athletics are exciting and can lead to future careers, winning is not always the name of the game.

Millers Picks

Dallas vs. Washington-I hate to even pick either of these teams, but I better go with the Redskins, simply because I want to believe that since they beat the Vikings, they are worthy of winning against the Cowboys. Redskins by 6.

Miami vs. New York-I think that the Jets have a pretty good chance against Miami, so I think I will at least give them one vote of confidence. New York by 7.

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- * Silk Flowers
- * Stereo Upkeep & Care
- * Sugar Eggs (Panoramic)
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UW-Stout wrestlers lose two with weight forfeits

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

Final exams may have had an effect on the UW-Stout wrestling team's performance as they drop two matches. Stout lost 32-15 to UM-Morris on Dec. 15, and 25-24 to St. Cloud State University on Dec. 16.

In both of these duals, Stout had to forfeit at 177 and 190 because of wrestlers needing to study for final exams.

The dual against UM-Morris started off on the wrong foot for Stout.

Jeff Miner at 118 lost by a pin, Joe Rascher at 126 lost his match by a superior decision, and Tim Anderson at 134 also lost by a pin. Mark Pennings lost a close match by a decision.

At 150, John Podmolik finally put Stout on the score board by winning his match by a decision along with Chris Coupland at 158 and Scott Howard at 167.

The 177 and 190 weight divisions both had to be forfeited which gave UM-Morris a big lead.

Stout's Roger Pascavis at Hwt. managed to finish out the meet

nicely. He won by a pin against Morris's Kramer in a time of 2:10.

Morris had too many fortunate breaks during the dual from two pins and two forfeits by Stout which gave them the winning score of the dual, 32-15.

The meet against St. Cloud proved to be a closer meet through all of the matches.

Stout started out with Miner at 118 winning against St. Cloud's Faber by a major decision.

Then St. Cloud came back winning the 126 match by a decision against Stout's Rascher.

Jones of St. Cloud won his match by pinning Stout's Anderson at 134.

Pennings at 142 came back for Stout by pinning his opponent in 4:53.

Stout's Podmolik kept the score climbing by winning his match with a decision.

St. Cloud's Barrett at 158 pulled out a major decision for his team against Coupland.

At 167 Howard came through with a superior decision for Stout.

Again the 177 and 190 divisions had to be forfeited.

Pascavis at Hwt. put the finish

on the meet by winning his match with a pin in 3:33.

Being hurt by having those two forfeits, Stout lost a close meet with the score ending as St. Cloud 25 and Stout 24.

On Jan. 15 Stout placed fourth in a field of eight teams in the UM-Duluth Invitational Tournament. The University of South Dakota took first place.

Bob Wahlquist of Stout placed first and was also named Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament.

Scott Howard and Terry Gleason both placed second in their weight class. Roger Pascavis placed third and Jon Coldwell placed fourth.

Head Coach Ron Weller said, "As a team we wrestled aggressively and were basically sharp fundamentally. I was encouraged by that. Wahlquist did a fine job as did Scott Howard and Roger Pascavis. I was very pleased with the results."

Stout hosted the defending conference champion, UW-Oshkosh, on Wednesday and will be hosting UW-Superior and St. Thomas here on today at 5:30 p.m.

Intramurals

Entries are due for intramural wrestling on Friday, January 21, at 5 p.m. Wrestling will take place on Monday for 130 lb, 140 lb, 160 lb, and again on Tuesday for 170 lb, 180 lb, 190 lb, and heavyweight.

Co-Rec intertube water polo entries will be handed out at the captains meeting on Tuesday, 5 p.m. in room 217 of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Table Tennis doubles entries are due Thursday, Jan. 27.

Intramural indoor volleyball en-

tries will be handed out at the captains meeting Thursday, Jan. 27 at 5 p.m. in room 217 of the fieldhouse.

The Intramural Department is sponsoring dancing program on Sunday nights from 6:30-8 p.m. beginning Monday, Jan. 23. There will be couple dancing (singles welcome). There will be disco, rock, country and ballroom. There is no cost. Street shoes are not allowed. Call Mark Brave for more info. 235-7337.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN OVERSEAS STUDY?

Study in Wales, Great Britain Next Year!!

Informational Meeting: Thursday, Jan. 27

7:00 p.m.

Room 210, Applied Arts Building

Stout's track teams set goals

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

"An indoor conference championship is the goal set for this year's mens track team. The improvement on last year's third place outdoor conference is a must. This team has the potential to pull an upset and come home with a conference title," said Coach Steve Terry.

A good recruiting year will be the biggest asset to the success of the team. Even though inexperience comes with being a rookie, valuable performances will have to be expected in the big meets. The rookies that show promise are sprinters Keith Gehring, Larry Sorensen, Paul Loderhose and Jeff Downs; quarter miler Jeff Ferrick; distance runners Todd Fox, Jeff Vrudny, and Jim Figeroua.

"Lack of depth on the team has plagued us for years. These freshmen will add to our depth, which is a necessity in winning the conference meet," said Terry.

The returning lettermen will provide the experience for the team.

"Individual conference title and record holders, Scott Raduka (pole vault) and Mike Kraimer (pentathlon) are expected to retain these titles," said Terry. Quarter miler Ray Parker; distance runners Web Peterson and Dave Wolff; and intermediate hurdler Mike Smoczyk have a good chance to gain their first individual titles.

Other people to keep an eye out for are distance runners Todd Zuerlein, Kent Brooks, and Jeff Vitali; hurdler Tom Krieger; long jumpers Kevin Sweeney and Dennis Jeffries; weightmen Dave Kashner, Pete Yovetich and Tom Boysen; and pole vaulter Rob Moon.

"The women will be working towards a top seven placement at both conference meets. "This years team is lacking depth, but will hold strong with their top individuals," said Terry.

Leading the women's team are All-Americans Vicky Neal (high jump), and Nancy Halvorson (hurdles). Other key returning letterpersons are distance runners Kay Rehm and Kathy Niederberger and quarter miler Margene Toraason.

Both teams start out the season with the annual intersquad track meet. The event will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

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*Stock-up Before Feb. 11 Price Increase

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El Segundo, CA 90245

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COUNSELING
CENTER**
(232-1211)

and ask for Toby

Mintz reaches milestone

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

"It's just another working day." Modest words coming from a coach who reached the 300 career victory mark at UW-Stout.

Head Coach of the Blue Devil men's basketball team, Dwain Mintz, reached the milestone by defeating Northeastern of Illinois 79-51 in the Red Cedar Classic, held Dec. 17-18 at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

In other action over the semester break, Stout defeated St. Mary's College of Winona, MN 69-57. "We played our best ball of the year", Mintz said, "the team really put forth a great effort."

In Wisconsin State University Conference play, the Blue Devils were on the short end of games with UW-Eau Claire, losing 67-55, and UW-Whitewater losing 57-53. Dale Nerison and Kurt Stellpflug supplied most of the scoring punch.

Against Whitewater, the Blue

Devils played well but lost after a close contest. Nerison, Stellpflug, and Jamie Angeli led Stout in the scoring department. "We played great defense against Whitewater," Mintz said. "We still have to work on keeping our composure."

Stout bounced back from the two defeats, beating UW-Platteville 57-55. The win gave Stout a 3-4 record with nine conference games remaining.

In future play Stout will travel to UW-Superior to take on the Yellowjackets on Jan. 26.

In the first meeting between the two teams, Stout prevailed, but the Yellowjackets' Coach Christopher Ritchey feels as though his team has improved. "We have some young players, but we are just starting to play as a team," Ritchey said.

Stout will then face a stern test going against UW-River Falls on

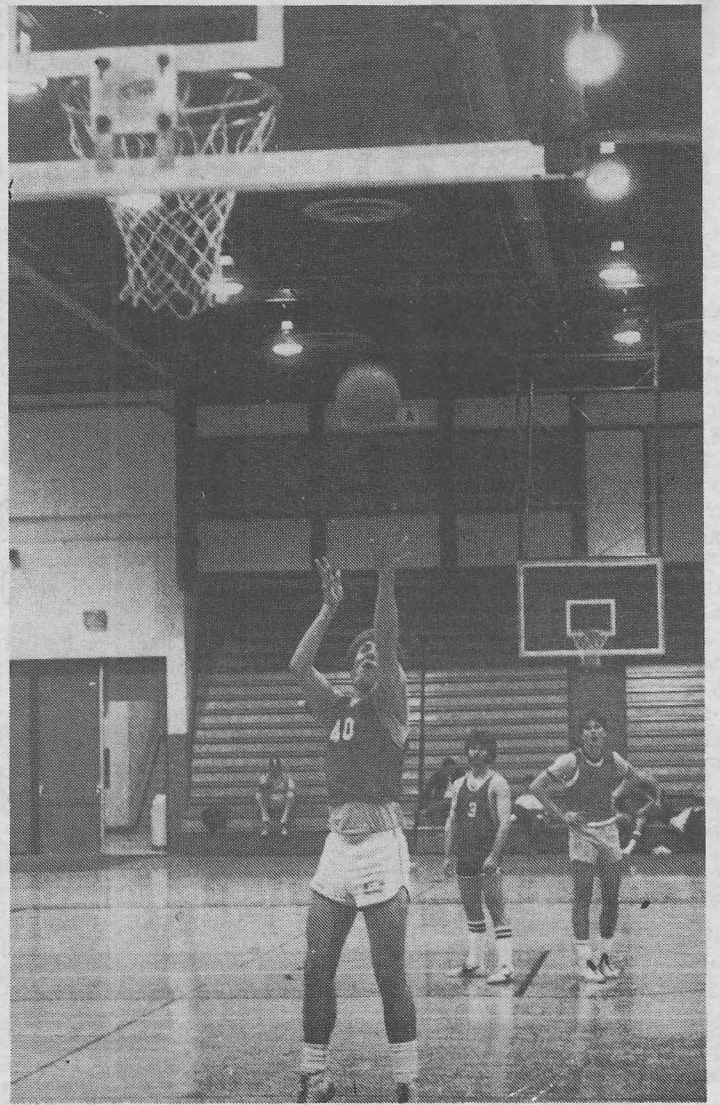
Jan. 29 at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Falcons' attack is a mixture of young and veteran players. River Falls mixes the running game with ball control offense that will present a double threat to the Blue Devil's defense.

The big guns for the Falcons will be All-Conference forward Jeff Payten from Cedar Falls, IA, and guard Casey Ditch from Manchester, IA.

"Right now we are more cohesive than we have been all year", Devil Pete Hopfensperger said. "Now we know what each of us will do in certain situations."

Coach Mintz feels that the key to the rest of the season is poise. "At times we still have problems at the start of a game. Greg Koscuik has improved a lot as has Nerison. If we can get good production from Koscuik and Nerison, we will be alright."



Season begins: Lady Devils' victorious

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

The new year got off to a good start for an inspired UW-Stout Lady Blue Devils' basketball team. The University of Minnesota's AAU Team traveled to the Johnson Fieldhouse last Thursday, where the Lady Blue Devils used teamwork to score a convincing win, 80-64.

"This was the first game of the new year," said Coach Judy Hansmann, "and I could tell it was in the beginning of the game, but we pulled together and played a good game."

The game opened up for the Lady Blue Devils with 3:21 left in the first half. The 26-26 tie shattered by a fast-breaking Lady Blue Devil offense. With 4:00 remaining in the half Kara Quilling threw in 6 points and Lori Sommer added 5. The half ended with a 39-26 margin for the Lady Blue Devils.

"Our fast break was very effective," said sophomore player Laura VanderWegen. "We ran the ball well and did very well on offensive rebounding," she said.

Sommer, Karen Heinig, and Jean Saxton led the second half scoring for the Lady Blue Devils with 8 points each. The U of M's AAU team had a great individual second half performance by center Deb Weinreis, who threw in twenty-four points in that period of play. "Weinreis is a good center,"

said Hansmann. "She is tough to stop," she said.

The key to the Lady Blue Devils' victory was a team effort. According to Assistant Coach Bill Peterson, the team showed terrific improvement and played more as a team. "It was a combined effort," he said. "I look for a lot out of them for the rest of the season. They're fun to coach—they like to learn and deserve to win," Peterson said.

Hansmann also praised the performance of the team. "It was a total team effort," she said. "There were a lot of good perfor-

mances out of a lot of people," Hansmann said.

Sommer led the scoring in the game for the Lady Blue Devils by throwing in 22 points. Saxton led in the rebounding department with 19.

The season record for the Lady Blue Devils stands at 7-3. Their conference record is 1-0.

The Lady Blue Devils will travel to Whitewater on Saturday. On Jan. 28, UW-Oshkosh will be traveling to the Johnson Fieldhouse and on Jan. 29, Northland College of Ashland, WI, will be the Lady Blue Devils' guests.

UP AND IN?—

This past weekend was the weekend for Intramurals. Intramural basketball and broomball are now in full swing. A broomball tournament was held Saturday and a bucket tournament Sunday. Above player on one of the men's basketball teams shoots a free throw during Sunday night's game. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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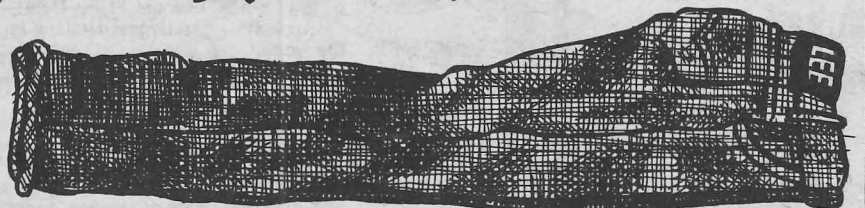
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The Office of Cooperative Education is holding two

**INFORMATIONAL
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January 25, 1983

Room 210

APPLIED ARTS BUILDING

First Session: 4:00 p.m.

Second Session: 7:00 p.m.

(Attend either session)

All students with majors in the Schools of Industrial Technology, Home Economics, Liberal Studies are encouraged to attend.

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Letters



It's necessary

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial, "Study Day at Stout Unnecessary Luxury," I was compelled to comment on your opinion. It saddens me to think that the study day was such "an unnecessary luxury." After spending four hours in the Home Economics Building doing lab work and the rest of the day on a major project, I must really be ill. I guess after reading your comments I was angry and disappointed. The study day was intended for students to have an extra working day or calendar day for time to spend on school work. It was placed in the middle of the week to prevent a three day weekend. The intent was to give students a continuous block of time in which to study for exams, work on major projects and group projects.

Maybe I have taken the wrong classes but I had five exams the last week of the semester and three major projects due. I guess I feel that the one day gave me that extra time, that I only could have made up by cramming or pulling an all-nighter. My question is, is the study day unnecessary? I feel that I'm not alone in my use of this study day. Living in an apartment of four, not one of us spent the time foolishly. One was at the day care, one was at the library and the other one had a marathon of things to accomplish, one being the Christmas Concert at the Old Folks Home.

When questioning the chance I might be a gross minority, my instructor Wayne Nero asked our marketing class, "How many truly used the study day?" The response was the majority. While walking through the Home Economics Building on Tuesday I saw several students in labs sewing and setting up displays. The Student Union had groups of students studying and rumor has it the library was packed. I could go on forever but I think maybe research should be done on the effectiveness of, before the necessary study day is wiped from our calendar because of the minority, not the majority.

P.S. If the Stoutonia is a student paper for the good will of students why do they advertise specials at the Marion for the Eve of Study Day?

Respectively Submitted,
Lauri Wilke

Who's Who award

To the Editor

I am writing this letter regarding your recent coverage of the winners of the Who's Who Among Students in American colleges and Universities Award. For those readers who are confused by that last comment, there was no coverage of this issue. There are 67 persons on this campus who applied for this award who were waiting patiently for the awards committee results. It has been practice in the past to wait until the winners' names were published in the Stoutonia before making this public knowledge. There has never

in the past been any difficulty in publishing this information, regardless of when the Stoutonia received the list of names.

My question is this: How is it that your newspaper can devote tremendous amounts of space to such issues as a Stout Student who dresses as Santa, a Mock Wedding at JTC and a letter to Santa on behalf of the coaching staff? An entire section is given to things like Santa's role, Business reports from area retailer, various Christmas wishes, Dorm decorations, and the full back page to a picture and signatures of the Stoutonia staff. Somehow the thought that the newspaper staff cannot seem to find even a small 2

inch space to honor the recipients of one of the highest student awards given at Stout is a bit hard to swallow.

Yes, Mr. Murphy, you do have your critics, and unfortunately I am one, but perhaps the opinions of your critics should be taken to heart; as we are also your readers. I can only hope that my letter will help to avoid similar oversights in the future, and that it causes the Stoutonia staff to re-evaluate its values regarding story priority.

Sincerely,
Ellen Weaver
Media & Advertising Coordinator
Stout Student Association

What's a couple?

To the Editor

The Film Commission has done a fine job of presenting us with excellent movies for all tastes to enjoy. They do, however, seem to have a problem with being able to distinguish what a couple is. According to Merriam-Webster, a couple is: "two persons closely associated." It does not state that these two persons must be a male and a female. Printed on the Film Commission's schedule, given out at registration, it states that a couple can be admitted for \$1.50, whereas a single ticket can be obtained for \$1.

On Monday night a group of friends and I went to see "Arthur". Because of us all being the same sex we could not be admitted in two's as couples for \$1.50. If the only way that we can be admitted for \$1.50 is to attend as a couple, meaning of two sexes, this statement should be present on the schedule.

I recommend that the Film Commission, in future advertisements, discontinue the use of the word couple until they know the true meaning and/or are willing to accept all couples including those of the same sex.

Sandra J. Eagon

THE LANGUAGE OF ACHIEVEMENT.

Professionals at Sperry Univac's Defense Systems Division share an appreciation for the importance of three simple yet very special words: listening, understanding, and responding.

Through good listening, we've maximized our voice in the electronics industry.

By understanding and responding to the best of our abilities, we've earned a reputation as a conscientious and responsible employer.

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For more information, call or write: Jan Gacke, Employment Representative, Sperry Univac Defense Systems Division, U1E20, P.O. Box 3525, St. Paul, MN 55165. Call TOLL FREE 800-328-0117. Handicapped TTY: (612) 456-3257. In the Twin Cities, phone 456-2808. Sperry Univac Defense Systems Division is an Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H.

LET'S TALK.

**Our recruiters will be on campus
February 8th. Stop by your placement
office to verify dates and sign up on our
schedule.**

SPERRY  UNIVAC

Stoutonia Classifieds

FOR SALE

Is your apt boring? Give it a touch of class with "Ideal Junk" from the Ideal Junk Shoppe 1 mile so on 25 Phone 235-7702. M-F 9-5:30 Sat 9-5, Sun. closed.

SCUBA-gear: For Sale, Professional aqua-lung, tank with harness, pavalon depth gauge/pressure gauge, conseliff XII Aqua Lung regulator, weight belt. \$375. Call Marty evenings 235-4715.

B&W 9" TV good condition, excellent picture. 8" cable connection. \$45. 235-3169.

TI 99/4A Computer-16K RAM, 256K/ROM, uses TI9900 16-bit microprocessor. Includes: RF modulator, cassette interface cable, handbooks, subscription to 99'er magazine and 5 game cartridges. \$325 or best offer. Leave name and number for Larry at 232-1132 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Frostline down coat size: Large Dark green and LL Bean Gortex jacket yellow \$40 each. Call Mike 235-9794.

1972 510 Datsun st. wg. \$555 great shape. Call 235-3483 after 4:30 p.m.

Heavy Duty Portable Universal Sewing Machine. Stretch Blind Zigzag. Like New \$175. 235-5353.

1975 Honda 750 Four Full Dress AM/FM Stereo cass. 17M actual M Must see 1450/B.O. Call Bob x-3044.

WANTED

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center Contact Vicki in Room 220 Library x-2392 immediately.

WANTED: Graduation Cap and Gown to buy for 5'2" women's size small to medium. Call Cindy 235-6975.

1 or 2 female or 2 male roommates wanted \$125 include utility close location. Call 235-4789.

Wanted: Experienced bartenders. Call 664-8477. ONLY between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24 for appointments.

Live in setter and housekeeper for two small children, room board and salary, car will be helpful, must work Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights all after 3 p.m. 235-4860.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share a duplex; \$75 a month block from Home Ec. Call 235-5353.

1 male roommate needed to fill LARGE room in a 3 bedroom flat. Flat is located 5 miles south of Menomonee. Bedroom is partially furnished. Rent is only \$60/month, that includes heat! Flat was recently remodeled and must be seen to be appreciated. Call 235-6978.

Roommate needed: Own room \$340 semester house located 1 1/2 miles from campus, to share with 2 senior males-house has a dishwasher and a color tv, contact Terry or Mark 235-1818.

2 females wanted to share with 3 others. Own room in newly built duplex. \$110 each plus security deposit. Call 235-0206 for more info.

1 male roommate wanted to share a furnished 2 bedroom apt. with one other male. \$275 rent for the apt. plus security deposit. Call 235-0206.

WHO'S MEETING

Monday, Jan. 24
SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, Commons-Glass Lounge, 6 p.m. AIDD, Commons-Rm 111-112, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25
BLUE DEVIL DIVERS, Memorial Student Center-Red Cedar Room, 7 p.m.
R.T.M.A., Memorial Student Center-Blue Devil Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26
DECA, Memorial Student Center-Renaissance Room, 7 p.m.
I.F.S.E.A., Memorial Student Center-International Room, 7 p.m.

PLACEMENT

Wednesday, Jan. 26
*Carnation Company, Mfg. Eng. (Prod. Sup., Mgmt. Trainee), Plant Eng. (Maintenance, Mat'l Handling)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dark blue ski mittens. Wed. around 11:00 in the AA building, Reward PLEASE call 5-1217.

HELP WANTED

Need a summer job? Lutheran camps are seeking Food Service, waterfront, counselors, etc. applicants. Applicants must be interviewed. Come to the Home Ec Building-Rm 211 for more information, interview sign-up, and application. Interviews on Feb. 2 & 3.

RECRUITING

Tuesday, Feb. 1
*Johnson Controls, Inc. (Systems & Services, Div.), Mfg. Eng. (Prod. Sup.), Tech. Sales & Service (Sales)

Wednesday, Feb. 2
*General Mills, Inc., Packaging Engineer
*Pillsbury Research & Dev. Labs, Summer Interns-Pkg. Eng.
H.C. Frango Company, Fash. Merch., Bus. Admin., Marketing
General Mills Rest. (The Good Earth), H&R

Thursday, Feb. 3
UW-Extension, Home Ec. and Related

Friday, Feb. 4
Daytons, Fash. Merch., Bus. Admin., Marketing

Tuesday, Feb. 8
*Modine Manufacturing Co., Mfg. Eng., Prod. Dev.

*Sperry Univac, App. Math (Programmers, Syst. Analyst), Electronics (Ind. Eng.)
McDonald's, H&R-other majors should have experience-Bus. Admin., HEIB, FSM, Home Ec. Ed.

Gimbels Midwest, H&R, FSM
*Toro Company, Mfg. Eng.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
McDonald's, H&R-other majors should have experience-Bus. Admin., HEIB, FSM, Home Ec. Ed.

*Johnson Wax, Interns (Check with Placement)

Boston Store, Fash. Merch.
*W.H. Brady, Bus. Admin., Graphic Arts, Mgmt (Prod. Cont-Sup.)

*3M, Pkg. Eng. (Design, Testing, Production)

*Oscar Mayer Foods Corp., Plant Eng. (Maintenance)

Kohl's Dept Store, Bus. Admin., Marketing, Fash. Merch., CTD

Thursday, Feb. 10
*W.H. Brady, Bus. Admin., Graphic Arts, Mgmt (Prod. Cont-Sup.)

*Geo. A. Hormel & Company, App. Math (Systems Analyst), Bus. Admin., Marketing, FSN, Mfg., Eng., Prod. Dev. (Research & Dev.)

Sheraton, H&R

*Wisconsin Lions Camp, Summer Employment

Marriott Corporation/Hotels, H&R

Friday, Feb. 11
*W.H. Brady, Bus. Admin., Graphic Arts, Mgmt (Prod. Cont-Sup.)

*Geo. A. Hormel & Company, App. Math (Systems Analyst), Bus. Admin., Marketing, FSN, Mfg., Eng., Prod. Dev. (Research & Dev.)

Marriott Corporation/Hotels, H&R

*Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

FOR RENT

Beautiful house for rent, only four years old must be willing to live with four others. Plenty of privacy. Check it out! 5-1917.

Newly built 2 bedroom apt. fully carpeted, laundry in building, drapes included \$360 per month plus security deposit cal now immediate occupancy. Jan. rent has been paid. Call 235-0206.

SERVICES

Will do typing! Very reasonable rates, fast and accurate!! Cathy 235-4853.

Will do Federal Tax Returns 10 years experience. Reasonable rates call 235-2705.

Att'n Skiers! Ski Tune Ups 235-1857 Bait Shop Wax, P-text, Sharpen for info. Call Scott 235-1857.

Will do typing and sewing. Call 235-0617.

RIDERS WANTED

Ride needed to Eau Claire, Daily, 4th quarter. Must leave at 7:15. Call Maggie ext. 1745.

PERSONALS

By popular demand...we're doing it again on Feb. 17. AIR JAM II IS COMING! Don't miss it.

I got tossed into the shower. Now you'll receive something w/in the hours. So I've payed back the bet and now I am further in debt. P.S. It was fun.

Rigormortis, welcome to Stout! I'm still keyed and I hope last weekend wasn't a fluke. Love Kurtis XO

Pregnant and need help? Call BIRTHRIGHT. Trust us. No questions asked. No strings attached. No money needed. We can help. Call 715-834-1144.

Happy Birthday Vicki now you're a 22 you can keep up with me. Love Scott.

During X-mas vacation we went to BRUCE ice fishing. X marked the SPOT. It was a nice WOODY area. JACKrabbits and TOMcats everywhere and BOBers in the H2O. Our catch was a PAULING and we had to KELLETT (oops Kill it). Someone yelled DAVE IS DENTING our car and trying to ROB us! FRANKLY we're glad to be back. PMR P.S. Happy 20th Pam, it's today at the SPOT!

HUBIE: Hope your New Year found you in good spirits. Give our regards to god!! SWHK's Sidney and Sam??

Thank you, for the responses given to my survey in December. It was super Margaret L. Garey.

My little Cream Puff, The life of leisure in the land of sunshine; Road tripping on unexplored roads; Fine dining in the Empress Room; Political EE's we are! Let's do it again! Tent

COME, CELEBRATE the new semester with the Phi Sigs!! Saturday, Jan. 22 in the party room at Nature's Valley. See you there! Mega Brew!

Attention Girls! Here's the newest form of entertainment available on campus. Live from Chinnock, introducing Mike the Male Strip-o Gram. He'll stimulate your wildest inner fantasies as he performs his bizarre, obnoxious yet exotic moves. Call Mike!

PLACEMENT

Sign Up For Spring On-Campus Recruitment for Hotels, Restaurants, and Food Service Companies*

Tuesday, January 25, 1983
Room 208 HE
7:00 a.m.

*This is an informational meeting as well as the actual sign up for interviews.

*Students who miss this meeting or are not represented will take their chances on a space available basis.

*Only seniors who graduate in May or August 1983 are eligible.

*Students should be registered with Career Planning and Placement prior to January 25 and must be registered before the interview date.

*Most companies prefer Hotel and Restaurant Management or Food Service Administration graduates. However, a few companies will consider graduates from any major with the appropriate experience.

Sign up for Spring On-Campus Recruitment For Retail Companies

Wednesday, January 26, 1983
Room 208 HE
7:00 a.m.

*Students who miss this meeting will take their chances on a space available basis.

*Only Seniors who graduate in May or August 1983 are eligible.

*Students should be registered with Career Planning and Placement prior to January 26 and must be registered two weeks before the interview date.

*Most companies prefer majors with strong academic preparation in their fields plus work experience.

*Study company literature prior

TONIGHT

At
MARION BAR

Green Bottle Nite

80'.....Tanqueray
70'.....Export
70'.....Lowenbrau
\$1 Heineken, Moosehead,
Molson, Labatt's
8:00 - 11:00

to the sign-up meeting.

*If there is someone who is absolutely unable to attend this meeting they must check with Ruth Thomas prior to the meeting.

Placement Registration Meeting

There will be a Career Planning and Placement Registration and Information Meeting for December 1983 graduates and any May/August 1983 graduates who have not yet attended a placement registration meeting on: Tuesday, February 1, 4-5 p.m., Room 208 Home Ec. Bldg.

Topics to be discussed include personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcripts. We hope that you will make a concerted effort to attend as we will be distributing registration materials and discussing most aspects of job seeking.

Resume Construction Workshops
Seniors and Graduate Students.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 4-5:30 p.m., Rm 436 HE

Monday, Jan. 31, 6:30-8 p.m., Rm 436 HE

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 4-5:30 p.m., Rm 436 HE

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 4-5:30 p.m., Rm 182 HE

The resume meetings for seniors are for both May/August 1983 graduates. Topics to be discussed include philosophy, construction and function of resumes. The resume workshop is a separate meeting from the Interviewing Techniques and Placement Registration Meeting. Please attend the meeting of your choice from the above dates.

Interviewing Techniques Business/Industry Sessions

Wednesday, Jan. 26, 4-5:30 p.m., Rm 436 HE

Thursday, Feb. 3, 4-5:30 p.m., Rm 436 HE

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 4-5:30 p.m., Rm 436 HE

Education Sessions

Thursday, March 3, 4-5:30 p.m., Rm 135 HE

Monday, March 28, 4-5:30 p.m., Rm 208 HE

The Interviewing Techniques sessions will provide general information and are open to all students. Plan to attend one of the sessions!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Menomonee Jaycees-membership night Jan. 22 '83 7:00 p.m. at VFW come see who we are and what we do. This is International Jaycee week.

ATTENTION! It is against U.W. Stout's advertising policy for any person or persons to advertise the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages on Stout's campus. ALSO. It is against UW-Stout's advertising policy for any non-recognized person or organization to advertise on campus. FOR THESE REASONS any posters advertising Florida Spring Break Tours will be confiscated unless they comply with these policies.

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Opinions

Editorial

Failure to repay loans results in just rewards

After years of neglecting the system, persons who have failed to repay government sponsored student loans are finally getting their just rewards. Secretary of Education, T.H. Bell has initiated a program meant to crack down on persons who have defaulted on guaranteed student loans (GSL's).

Under the program, current and former federal employees that have outstanding loans will have the amount garnished for their pay or their pensions.

The program will affect 48,860 persons and \$68 million in overdue debts. A substantial amount even for a government that faces a deficit in excess of \$200 billion.

Besides the obvious of cheating the system, persons who default on student loans cause an unfair hardship on present students, who are forced to pay a higher interest rate if they are able to obtain a loan at all.

Last year a total of 98,200 GSL's were issued. This year loans were expected to number between 78,000 and 89,000. The decrease is mainly due to the government being forced to raise the needs factor, the formula used to determine eligibility. By increasing the needs factor, the federal government was attempting to decrease the number of defaulted loans.

When people don't repay their GSL's, the financial burden lies with the federal government and eventually the U.S. taxpayers.

With the privilege of receiving student loans comes the responsibility to repay these loans. The system can't survive on broken promises.

The Stoutonia full heartedly supports the actions of Bell in his efforts to crack down on abusers of the system. The privilege of all should not be impaired by the irresponsibility of some.

YOU-MEAN-I-GOTTA-PAY-THIS-BACK-??!!



Comment

Nothing is cheap where education is concerned. No where else is the high cost of education more apparent than UW-Stout's own protective service.

Stout's fearless men in blue see fit to charge a hefty \$10 fee to those persons who have the nerve to park in a university owned parking stall without a permit. The city of Menomonie conversely charge their citizens a mere 50¢ for parking in a metered parking space when time has expired.

True, those persons that commit the

cardinal sin of 'illegally' parking their cars should be punished accordingly. But 10 bucks? For most students \$10 is spending money for an entire week.

It's a sad fact that the very people whose job it is to protect the Stout community lack the foresight (read intelligence) to see what a hardship fine of \$10 can cause a student.

Perhaps the day will come when protective services take the students into consideration before they decide on a price for parking at their own school.

Patrick Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

Letters

Budget cuts

To the Editor

After reading the Dec. 16 issue of The Stoutonia and seeing the proposed SSA budget for 1983-84, I would like to know how they can justify such large cuts in the music department and intramurals.

It goes to show you that bureaucracy lives on when SSA can cut the budget of choir by 76 percent; band by 70 percent; and intramurals by 47 percent; and

then turn around and give their own organization a 13 percent increase over last year, the largest increase for any group!

SSA says it doesn't want school money being used off campus as is the case with the tours of band and choir. That's too bad because these tours do as much, if not more, as any other group to promote the name of UW-Stout.

SSA wants to cut money for tours because they don't fit in with one of their guidelines; guidelines, which in reality, do not exist. In their own words, "These guidelines have not been adopted into the SSA con-

stitution, but will be discussed during constitutional changes in January."

As far as intramurals go, I don't see what the problem is. They seem to suit all the "Guidelines" and that seems to be all that the SSA is concerned about.

Many other groups are in the same situation as the music department and intramurals. Everyone wants more money, but it looks like SSA has decided who's going to get the better share of it.

Darrel Hauge

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 17

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, January 27, 1983

Rise in drinking age opposed by UC

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

Currently, only a handful of states have 18 years as their drinking age and Wisconsin is among them. As states like Michigan and Minnesota raise their drinking age, Wisconsin is being challenged to do the same.

Curt Pawlisch, Legislative Affairs director for United Council, the state wide student association for the UW system said, "There is a significant movement to raise the drinking age to 19 and eventually 21. At this time I would say the odds are about 10-1 that the State Senate will pass a drinking age increase by June."

This increase can be attributed to two factors in particular.

First Wisconsin's neighboring states--Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois--have higher drinking ages. Therefore, residents in these states travel into Wisconsin where they can buy and consume alcoholic beverages. This practice occurs often near the border, Pawlisch said.

Besides the border conflict, drinking in high schools is another reason that the current drinking age in Wisconsin is being challenged. Richard Shoemaker's aide said some 18-year-old seniors are buying for and consuming alcoholic beverages with their younger friends.

United Council opposes the movement to raise the drinking age. The organization is publicizing their view on Wisconsin public radio and trying to persuade people in their favor. The council will testify on Senate Bill number 1 and number 2, legislation that reinforces the current drinking law,

sometime over the next few months.

Pawlisch encourages those who favor the current law to act in one or more of the following ways:

1. "Write letters to state senators and state representatives," he said. He emphasized that the ideal letter is polite and sincere, without threatening statements. It can either be typed or hand-written and of any length. Such correspondence "projects concern" and greatly influences the voting decisions of politicians, Pawlisch said.

2. State your opinion to state legislators on the Legislative Hotline by dialing 1-800-362-9696.

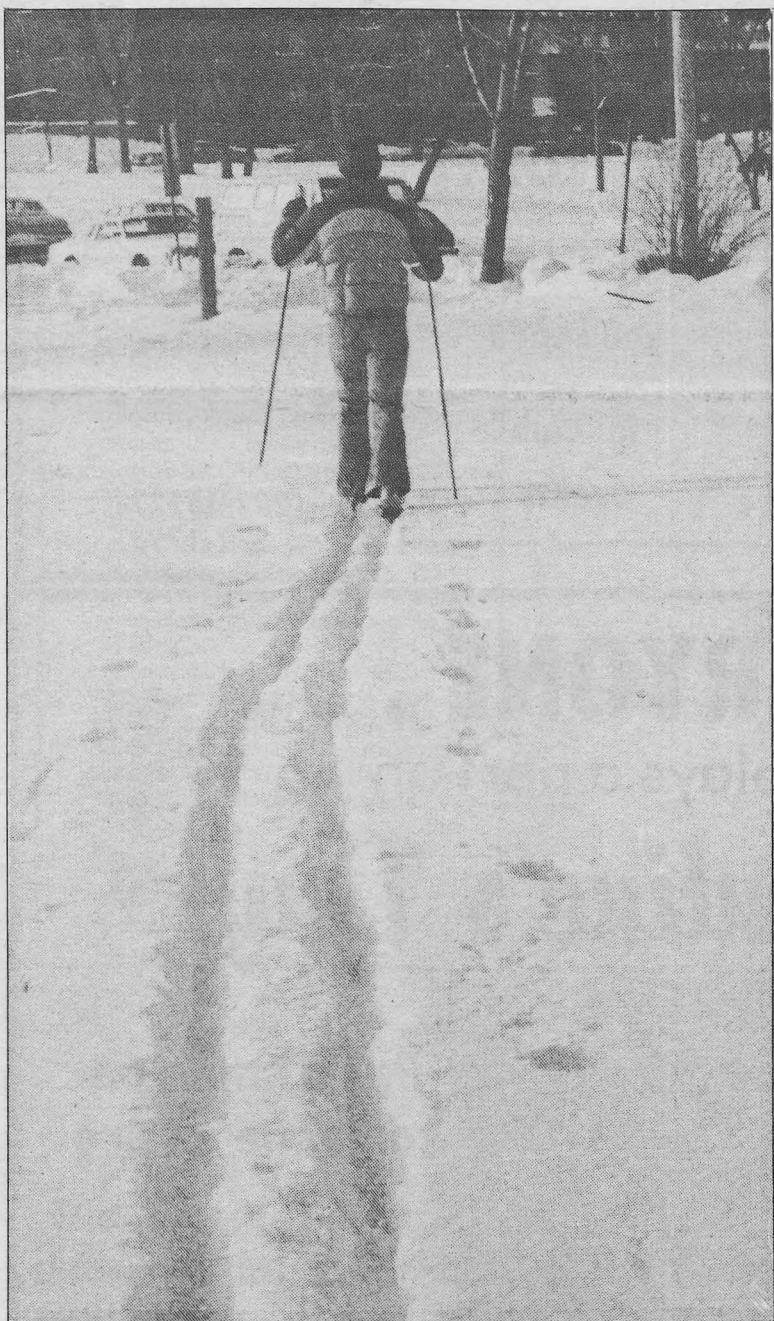
3. Sign petitions against raising the drinking age.

4. Encourage the student government (SSA) to invite various speakers who take opposite sides of the issue, and set up a debate. This, according to Pawlisch, would

promote press coverage and educate the voting public that this issue is not "cut-and-dry."

Alcoholic beverage consumption is "socially accepted...a state heritage," Pawlisch said, and the politicians who favor a raise in drinking age are "over-stepping their authority." "They do not really believe in the issue...the stand is politically favorable," he said.

Stout Student Association conducted a survey during registration that asked students whether they favored a raise in drinking age. Developed by Scott Velishek, this survey was distributed to 5000 students. Only 9 percent were returned, but of those, the majority voted in favor of a raise. In light of these results, the Senate voted last week in favor of raising the drinking age by a 13-5 margin. Velishek said that the SSA will now inform Richard Shoemaker, Assemblyman for this district, of the decision.



SHUSH, SHUSH, SHUSH-

Trail breaking on cross country skis is a lot of fun and a good work out Rod Hennig of South Hall can attest to that. Cross country skiing is good exercise and it gives us a chance to get outside during the winter. With all the fresh snow we have gotten in the past few weeks, ski conditions are nearly perfect. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Eau Claire judge dismisses Ekern's claim for damages

By Jean Wolfe
Associate Editor

Eau Claire County Circuit Judge, Thomas Barland, dismissed the claim for punitive damages sought by a UW-Stout student who was seriously injured in a 1977 trampoline accident.

Julianne Ekern, formerly of Morris, Minn., was left a quadriplegic as a result of the accident. She is suing the manufacturer of the trampoline, Nissen Inc. of Cedar Falls, Iowa, UW-Stout gymnastics coaches John Zuerlien and Kay Carter, and the Appalachian Insurance Co., the firm who provided excess insurance for Nissen Inc. Ekern alleged that proper action had not been taken, by Nissen Inc. or by the coaches, to warn her of potential dangers involved in the use of the trampoline.

Ekern is seeking \$5 million in punitive damages and \$5 million in compensatory damages for past and future medical costs, pain and suffering, per-

sonal care, loss of wages and reduced earning capacity.

Barland, who presided over the multi-million dollar lawsuit which began Jan. 11 in Dunn County Circuit Court, concluded that there was not sufficient evidence presented to meet requirements for the claims against Nissen Inc. and another co-defendant, Appalachian Insurance Co. It is the plaintiff's responsibility to provide the burden of proof, by clear, convincing, and satisfactory evidence, that the manufacturing firm was indeed negligent. Barland also determined the plaintiff would be unable to show damages in excess of \$10 million.

Ekern's claim for compensatory damages continues and Zuerlein and Carter remain defendants in the case. Testimony is to continue most of this week, with closing arguments taking place Thursday or Friday.

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Lady Devils..... p. 11

News Briefs

Compiled by Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

Herbert Grover, state superintendent of public instruction, told Wisconsin school board members and administrators to raise standards in their schools or face the certainty that others would do it for them. While Wisconsin's schools regularly do better than schools nationwide, Grover said they still have problems that should be addressed by the local board members and administrators.

The Wonder Bread Bakery, a downtown landmark in Milwaukee since the turn of the century, will close in March. Its owner, ITT Continental of Rye, N.Y., said it is consolidating three Midwest operations in Illinois.

In a tax package that Gov. Earl will submit to the Legislature next month, income taxes will increase as much as 15 percent. Earl will also propose a permanent increase in individual income tax rates of about four or five percent coupled with a 10 percent surcharge on 1983 income taxes and other adjustments in tax brackets.

National

You will be able to telephone anywhere in the USA this spring from commercial airlines. No matter where you are flying or where you are calling, it will cost \$7.50 for the first three minutes and \$1.25 each minute after that.

The Soviet nuclear spy satellite Cosmos, plunged into the dense earth atmosphere over the mid-Indian Ocean on Sunday, the Pentagon announced. A second and smaller portion of the satellite, sent into space last Aug. 30 to monitor movements of US and other ships, remains in orbit and is expected to fall in mid-February.

The Food and Drug Administration had approved limited use of Orflex in the United States. The arthritis drug was pulled off the world market last summer after reports of 26 overseas deaths. The FDA has approved a request by the drug-maker, Eli Lilly and Co., to let fewer than 100 doctors use the drug under controlled conditions.

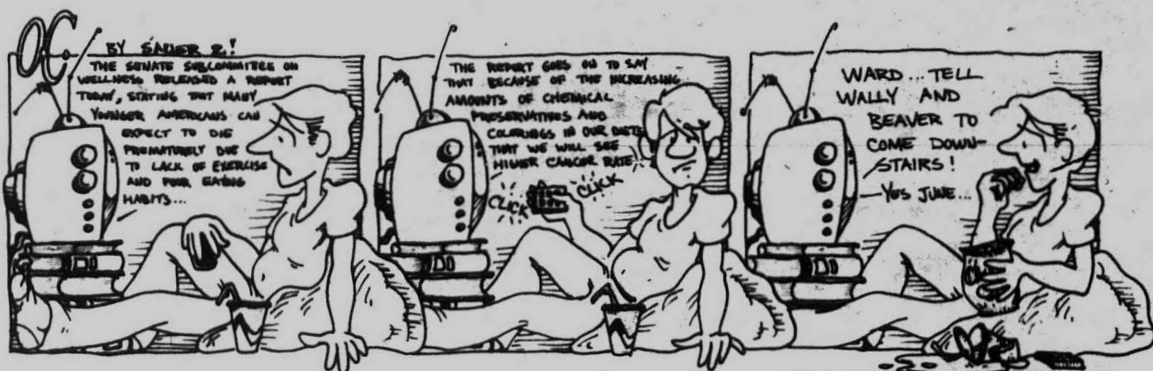
Personal income rose 6.4 percent in 1982, the smallest gain in nearly two decades, but enough of a rise to keep slightly ahead of inflation. Take-home income increased by 1.1 percent.

World

China retaliated against recent U.S. import restrictions on Chinese textiles by ordering an embargo on new contracts for importing American cotton, chemical fibers and soybeans. Chinese purchases from the U.S. in all three areas have been declining in recent months.

National Car Rental System Inc. of the United States now has a representative in China that will accept National credit cards and advance reservations from its worldwide system. National, whose headquarters is located in Minneapolis is the first nationwide car rental company to be represented in China.

Pope John Paul will present a new code of Roman Catholic church law that will make marriage annulments more complicated to obtain in the United States and Australia. The new code of canon law is the result of 23 years of work by legal and theological experts that was begun by the late Pope John XXIII.



Campus cough counter counts lyceum coughs

The campus cough counter was spotted in the heart of the balcony Tuesday night, January 28 during lyceum.

Between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. he reports having counted 500 coughs. That's an average of better than eight coughs a minute. This is believed to be a record of some kind or other for lyceum performances.

THE STOUTONIA, February 7, 1936

Club Events

Math Club Sale Wednesday, February 2 in Science Wing. Sign up in math office if you can bake or work.

Stout Striders (Stout running and jogging club). Organizational meeting - Thursday, Jan. 27 in the International Room Student Center, 7:00 p.m.

Remember, Stoutonia

is offering
you space
for club
events

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Feb. 12
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Temperature variation regulates lifestyle

Off campus housing . . .

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

So you live off campus. Have you turned your heat on yet? If you are like the typical student your house is below 60°. Some people wonder if this is dangerous to your health.

Tom Fitzpatrick, head nurse at Red Cedar Clinic, said, "A gradual change in temperature won't hurt you, but an immediate change can. Many people go to Florida and become quite sick."

According to Fitzpatrick, we all adapt to our environment. If the temperature is consistent, you get used to it. "Everyone has their own normals," Fitzpatrick said.

Lynn Moliae, public relations Northern States Power (NSP), agreed with Fitzpatrick that it all depends on the person. Moliae also mentioned humidity can have an affect on a comfortable temperature.

"You can feel considerably warmer if there is humidity in the air," Moliae said. "In a properly humidified room, 65° feels as warm as a dry room at 70°."

Moliae also mentioned many people get a scratchy throat from the dry air rather than a cold. "You can put a pan of water on a heating outlet or radiator to humidify the air," Moliae said.

Bill Burich, a consumer service representative for NSP, said, "Another consideration with temperatures below 55° is it can be harmful to your plants."

When talking with UW-Stout students, most felt comfortable even in their cooler homes. Dave Wood said, "It's very tolerable. Once you're used to it, it is fine. It makes it easier to go outside in the cold." He and his housemates keep the temperature set at 54°. They dress warmer and sleep with plenty of blankets, and it saves them money.

Some students live in older homes with poor insulation and find it drafty and cold. Patty Rodgers said, "The wind rushes through the whole house. Even if the heat is on 60° it feels like 40°." This adds to their problems of higher heating bills.

Anita Hacks, radiological technologist on leave from Stout's Health Center, finds the cooler

temperatures more comfortable. Her family seems to sleep more soundly at 55° with lots of warm blankets. Hacks said, "It may be harder for foreign students to adjust to the colder temperatures since they are from a different climate." These students seem to have a difficult time adjusting to the lower house temperatures. They may become more susceptible to colds.

The different methods of heating a home can change the amount of warmth. Wood is usually warmer than oil. This is another consideration in comfort.

Hacks said, "It is difficult to have research and statistics on a comfortable temperature range, since there are so many variables involved."

So snuggle up in the blankets and pull on the long johns and enjoy the cool air you probably will be dreaming of it next July.



Residence halls . . .

By Rick Hutter
Staff Reporter

Some residence hall rooms are too hot, some are too cold, and some are just right.

Sound a little like Goldilocks and the Three Bears? These are the general results of a small survey of students living in UW-Stout's residence halls. To the residents it is general knowledge that a sometimes uncomfortable variation in the heating exists among rooms. While one person boils in his or her room, another freezes. Of course, it stands to reason that what is cool to one may be warm to someone else.

Most residents said that their rooms were too warm. Senior Steve Gossen said, "We have our window open all the time." Junior Dan Meissner, a resident advisor at Chinook Hall said, "Sometimes it gets pretty hot. We open the window and that usually takes care of it." A casual inspection of the out-

side of any one of the halls will show that many residents do this.

Almost everyone questioned had not complained to any staff members. The residents that have complained spoke to a janitor, their Resident Advisor, or brought it up at a Hall Council meeting.

Sue Baier, assistant resident hall director for HKMC, said that the first floors were usually colder because of the outer doors, and that the upper floors were warmer. One resident in McCalmont Hall said that she has three extra blankets on her bed because it's so cold.

Jon Fuller, director of Facilities with Auxiliary Services, explained the situation. "If each room could be controlled separately our problem would be solved. But they can't." He said that while each hall has the same type of heating system, there are two or three different control systems located in each respective hall. The power to run the heat comes from the Central Heating Plant.

"The halls were built when energy was abundant," Fuller said. "I think the philosophy that went into them was not to worry about energy." He said that each building was split up into zones, which consist of one or more sides of the building. The North exposures always require more heat than the South. Therefore, the corner rooms on fourth floors, especially on the North side, are the coldest. Each zone has different and specific problems.

Fuller said that there are sensors in some rooms to measure the temperature for a entire zone. If the students occupying those rooms choose to keep a window open, it affects the sensor, increasing the heat for the whole zone. As the heat goes up, so do the windows.

Installed over Christmas Break were two experimental energy saving devices, shutters and exterior insulation. The shutters were put on the North side of 4A South Hall, and the insulation on the West side of 4D North Hall. While the results will not be complete until next year, Fuller said that he expected eventually installation of such devices for all the halls.

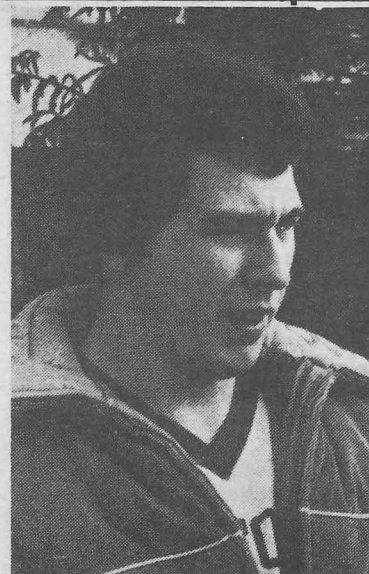
*What is
the temp
where you
live?*



Jim Harris, Junior, off-campus
"Our living room is about 65, and the bedrooms are lower. It's alright. The bills aren't that bad."



Susan Hautanen, Junior, off-campus
"We keep our apartment at 65, and turn the bedroom temperature down in the day. The insulation is bad. If we kept it any lower we'd freeze."



Dave Johnson, Sophomore, CKTO
"I think it's about 70. It was a little cold when we came back from vacation, but it's alright now."



Carrie Christopherson, Freshman, JTC
"Our room is very, very hot. I would guess about 80. We have to put papers against our radiator so the heat doesn't rush out."

Dave Fredrickson photos

Profile:

Student skills simplify technical director's job

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

"I can't stress how good the students are here. They really make the job easy," Mike Friedman said of his job as technical director for the University



Theater. Friedman finds his job as set builder for theater productions simple because of the skills students have.

"I find students walking and willing to help construct the sets because they like it," Friedman said. Friedman is finding that some of the volunteer students are better carpenters than himself.

"We have some of the best sets than any other campuses in the state," Friedman said. "I ask the students to do this or do that or help with this problem and they do it and do it well," Friedman said.

Friedman feels this is what makes UW-Stout "The students, they are skilled. I'd love to pack them up and take them with me," Friedman said.

Friedman would like to take them with him to his home. "My home is Grand Rapids, Mich. and I'll probably be leaving for there in May," Friedman said.

Friedman has accepted this position here at Stout for only a year. "Colleges advertise teaching position openings in major newspapers and news letters," Friedman said. At the time of reading about the position at Stout, Friedman was teaching in the Michigan prison system in Grand Rapids. "I was also doing some professional acting through radio commercials in Grand Rapids," Friedman said.

His two jobs were enough to get by and pay the bills, and when he read about the opening he felt the income would be good for a year, so he applied.

"It is common to do both scenery work and teach speech," Fried-



Mike Friedman

man said. Friedman has four speech sections this semester.

Originally, Friedman was going to be a newspaper man. "I attended the University of Missouri for journalism and during my sophomore year I decided to try some acting and ended up liking it," Friedman said.

Friedman ended up with a bachelor's degree in both theater and journalism. "I really wanted to teach acting, not necessarily do it professionally," Friedman said.

At Indiana University, Friedman completed his masters degree in theater. "It was here where I got my first experience at set building," Friedman said. Friedman hopes to return to Indiana University to do his doctorate in theater.

Currently, Friedman and his staff of students are building the set for Plaza Suite by Neal Simon. "This production is a student run, directed, designed, costume and make-up production," Friedman said. "My crew takes the empty stage and makes it look like something else, in this case a hotel suite."

The next production for Friedman to begin constructing is a Romantic Comedy.

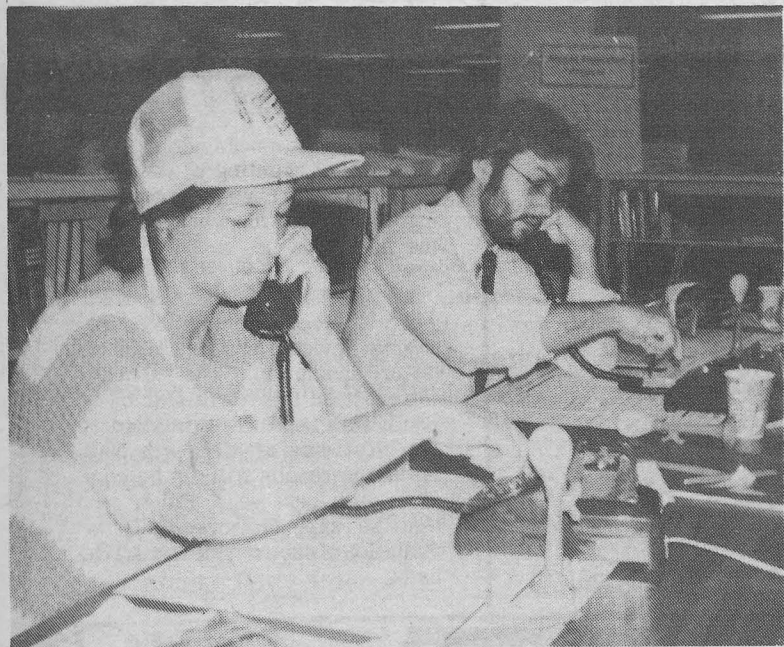
After that? "It is home to Grand Rapids. I really love it there,"

Friedman said. Although Friedman's family roots are in Missouri, he finds Grand Rapids as his home.

"As of the present I have no job in particular waiting for me, but I am restoring an older home there," Friedman said.



Kim Steen photos



UW-STOUT CALLING-

Students and faculty members volunteered their time to participate in a fund-raising phonothon. The phonothon ran from Sept. 21 through Nov. 18.

Phonothon raises funds

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

"How do I know this isn't a crank call?" or "Does the Chancellor know you're doing this?" was the reaction of many UW-Stout alumni upon receiving a phone call from phonothon volunteers.

"Calling All UW-Stout Alumni" was the name of a fund-raising phonothon directed by Pat Reisinger, alumni director.

The phonothon lasted from Sept. 21 to Nov. 18 and took place on the first floor of the Library Learning Center.

Although the fund-raiser didn't meet the initial goal of \$50,000, "we grossed \$22,775 with the average pledge being \$24.60," Reisinger said. "Ninety-two percent of the donors were new donors and that's

very encouraging," Reisinger said.

The funds from the phonothon will be used to improve campus facilities and programs and provide student scholarships at Stout.

"I would like students to know that scholarship forms are available in the alumni office on the second floor of the Administration Building," Reisinger said.

So, how did the phonothon work? For each calling session (20 total), five students, five alumni faculty, and one team captain participated.

"These volunteers obtain pledges from alumni, thus re-establishing the link between Stout and it's alumni," Reisinger said.

But the callers do much more than this. For instance, they inform alumni about new buildings on campus, homecoming dates,

and the fact that there are no dues in the alumni association and that monies donated are tax deductible.

"The alumni reaction was 99 percent positive," Reisinger said, "and I would like to extend a special thank-you to all the volunteers."



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Entertainment

Relive your fantasies through a simple play

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

We have all lived in those magical moments when make-believe was discovered—those mystical moments when ancient stories were discovered, those uncounted moments that were sung, danced, and lived with unbearable intensity. These very moments were presented to audiences in the Mabel Tainter Theater Sunday evening.

Presenting a symbolic rendition of childhood accounts was the The Children's Theater Company of Minneapolis. In their selection entitled *Brothers and Sisters*, this company presented a two character sketch of the hopes and dreams of two young children.

Brothers and Sisters visits two young people, Daniel (Robert Beverage) and Kristen (Susan Peterson) as they play in the attic of their home one rainy afternoon. Delving deeply into their own imaginations, they become a bird, a lion, at times their parents, acting out their joys and frustrations through naive games.

The style of this play brought forth everything from simple narration to musical comedy and even from mime to slapstick ritual drama.

Review

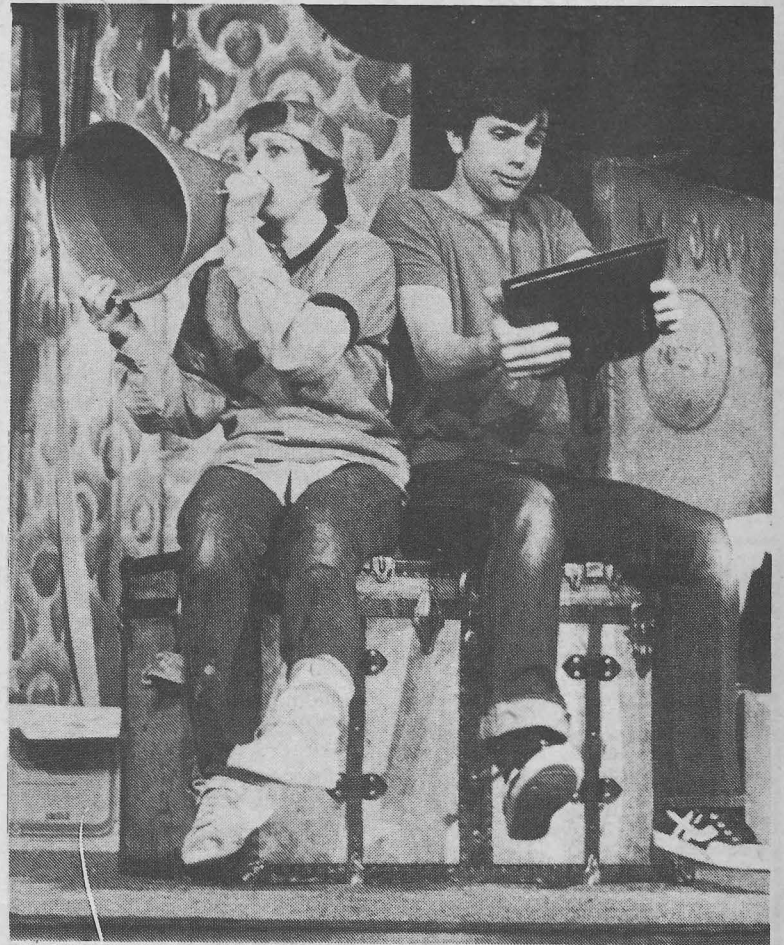
The dialogue that was presented made the audience relive their own childhood moments. For example, many of us have dreamed of being something we aren't. Daniel showed his interest, in a symbolic manner, of being some sort of strong figure through the mimicking of a lion. As the thunderous storm roared on, Daniel showed just how strong he could be to his younger sister. In reality, he was hiding his own sense of fear.

Since its beginning as the Mopet Players in 1961, the Children's Theater Company and School has dedicated itself to producing the highest quality theater for young people and families.

Over its 21 year history, it has grown from a season of 40 performances and 28,000 people to a season of 270 performances and over 190,000 people. Their dedication to excellence and perfectionism was very apparent. Each line, either sung or acted, made the audience feel as though those magical moments portrayed had been restored.

Although the Children's Theater company has toured its mainstage productions on a regional, national, and international basis, *Brothers and Sisters* is the first touring production offered by the Theater's Outreach Department since the program's inception in 1978. Tony Steblay, Director of Outreach and producer of *Brothers and Sisters* sees the show as a "natural outgrowth of residency touring."

The audience at the Mabel Tainter Theater seemed pleasantly surprised. After all, how often does one receive the chance to relive their fondest childhood memories?



CHILDHOOD FANTASIES-

The Children's Theater of Minneapolis performed "Brothers and Sisters" last Sunday night at the Mabel Tainter Theater. The musical comedy was presented by Robert Beverage and Susan Peterson. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Choir's standard of excellence maintained

Clad in deep purple gowns, holding hands tightly, they stood as if in a trance. The melodies flowed as if over hills and down into valleys. This music seemed to run through each member of the choir as electrical current travels through a wire.

It has been said that the St. Olaf Choir has set a standard of excellence for a capella choral performance for nearly three-quarters of a century. That excellence rang throughout the Menomonie High School auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Directed by Kenneth Jennings, the choir performed more than a dozen beautiful choral selections ranging from Latin hymns to a piece by Johannes Brahms that had 15 verses.

Sixty-six men and women make up the St. Olaf choir of Northfield,

Minn. All are students from the college.

A long and impressive reputation follows this choir. It was established in 1903 by F. Melius Christiansen. The choir began their annual tours in 1913.

The choir's history also includes being a leader among choral organizations during occasional tours to Europe. One such tour included performing for members of the royal family in Norway in 1980. Other performances have been in France, Vienna and Rome, as well as Carnegie Hall in New York.

were hauntingly beautiful. The harmonies were precise and the singing style extremely smooth.

"Min Sjoel er stille for Gud alen", (My soul is still before God alone), the harmony was in a minor key but had a few modern touches. It reflected the stillness and solitude of the Norwegian people.

"Gloria", by Lars Edlund, was definitely the most striking piece performed that afternoon. Jennings described it as a "very avant garde piece". The "Gloria", a very



ALL TOGETHER NOW-

Kenneth Jennings, director of the St. Olaf Choir conducts as the choir performs at the Menomonie High School Sunday afternoon. The St. Olaf Choir is noted for its excellent acapella performances. The 1983 tour includes 21 concerts in 23 days. The concert included several Latin selections as well as three contemporary Scandinavian motets in honor of the Scandinavia Today celebration. (Stoutonia photo by Jane Murphy)



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

To show how impressive this choir is, it began Sunday's concert with flowing and harmonious Latin selections and a psalm sung in German.

To promote the Scandinavia Today celebration that is taking place to stress awareness of Scandinavian arts and culture, the choir performed three contemporary Scandinavian motets. Jennings described these selections as being a bit strange. This music reflects Scandinavian thinking as well as Russian and Slavic influence.

Whether sung in English, Norwegian or Latin, these songs

traditional part of worship services, was put in a very different light in this selection.

Within this one number, there was chilling chanting, singing in different tempos, shouting and whispering. When the bass parts came through, they sounded like the singing of ancient monks.

The crescendos were extremely powerful while some moments were delicately soft.

St. Olaf Choir truly performed with precision and artistry. A virtually flawless, impressive performance.

Spiritwood performance described as polished

By David McConnell
Staff Reporter

The adjective "polished" might well be the best way to describe the Pawn's most recent visitor, Spiritwood.

Spiritwood, a husband and wife duo consisting of Larry Lawson and Lee MacWhorter, is well known for playing a wide variety of music from folk to progressive jazz.

Looking at the stage before Spiritwood performed, one might have thought there would be a full orchestra accompanying them.

But it was soon clear that Lawson and MacWhorter were proficient on more than one instrument.

Through the course of the evening, MacWhorter played piano guitar and mandolin, while Lawson played guitar, banjo, string bass, electric bass, and a very interesting piece on the humanatone.

Although Lawson and MacWhorter strummed and plucked well, there were two other instruments on stage that also warrant mentioning—their voices. In addition to their strong solo voices, Spiritwood had tight harmonies

and a smooth blend that made their act doubly impressive.

MacWhorter had an intriguing voice that could be described best as a mix between Pheobe Snow and Ricki-Lee Jones. Lawson, on the other hand, was more difficult to classify. His voice was soothing and nondescript, which added to the blend the two achieved.

Review

Though Spiritwood played mostly from the folk-rock genre, they did cover many of the other musical bases. Each style they played seemed to be equally comfortable for them, and their repertoire of style seemed endless.

This was particularly evident in their original composition, "Leisure Meadows Camp Resort," a twangy country-western farce about people who "get back to nature" via a Winnebago and portable TV. Of all Spiritwood's music, this was the most enthusiastically received by the audience.

Of the music that Spiritwood played, their most musical number was another original composition entitled "Harbor Nights." It began with a beautiful jazz piano solo by MacWhorter that was impressive in technique and craftsmanship. The song then progressed by adding guitar and individual voices to create a stirring climax.



WELL POLISHED ACT-

Larry Lawson and his wife Lee MacWhorter performed at the Pawn last week under the name of Spiritwood. Their excellent voices and musical talent created an act that was very impressive to say the least. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

What Spiritwood lacked most on Thursday night was not doing more of their own compositions. Their own material was so good that it seemed to cheapen the show by adding the other "name brand" music. However, Spiritwood's renditions of these other songs could rival the original recordings. In fact, it did in their arrangement of "Daydream," a John Sebastian song.

Spiritwood is certainly no stranger to the Pawn. Last weekend's engagement was the third time that Spiritwood has performed here at Stout. MacWhorter

said, "It's good to be back at the Pawn again. This coffee house is one of the few left to play, and we enjoy playing them more than any other place. It's really good when we can get back."

Unfortunately, this may be Spiritwood's last performance at the Pawn. Lawson and MacWhorter plan to move to Boston soon, and as a result they will stop touring Wisconsin.

At their farewell performance at the Pawn, Spiritwood really showed their colors. They demonstrated what a good act should do: play a variety of music, and play it well.

What's Happening?

Sunday
Wild America. "Mountain Monarchs." A portrait of mountain animals. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.
The Pawn. John Berquist. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
University Cinema. Star Trek II. A.A. 210.
Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

Monday
Shakespeare Plays. The Merry Wives of Windsor. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.
University Cinema. Star Trek II. A.A. 210.
Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday
American Playhouse. "Family Business." Ch. 28. 8 p.m.
Women and Economy. Hosted by Jean Stapleton. Ch. 28. 9:30.

Wednesday
Ellis Island. An award winning film. Ch. 28. 8:30 p.m.

Thursday
Austin City Limits. Don Williams hosts this songwriters special. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

Mystery. "Mad Hatter's Holiday." Ch. 28. 9 p.m.
The Pawn. John Berquist. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"White Heat". Starring James Cagney, Virginia.
Mayo, and Edmund O'Brian. Mabel Tainter Theatre, 7:30.

Friday
Spectrum 28. A visit with a local family to observe how they interface with their personal computer. Ch. 28. 9:30 p.m.
The Pawn. John Berquist. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Saturday
Tony Brown's Journal "A Black Man's Life in White America." Ch. 28. 1 p.m.
Matinee at the Bijou. Memphis Belle. 4 p.m.
The Pawn. John Berquist. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

THURS. Ace Matthews	WVSS Director
FRI. Ace Matthews	WVSS Director
MON. Ace Matthews	WVSS Director
TUES. Duwayne Ninag	Landlord Tennant
	Rep., SSA
WED. Duwayne Ninag	Landlord Tennant
	Rep., SSA

OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.

THURS. "Marijuana: Legalization of it"	Michael Pedro
FRI. "The Abused Machine" Donald DuQuaine	
MON. "Fire, the Avoidable Disaster"	Mike Johnson
TUES. "And Justice For All"	Tad Olson
WED. "Student Loans and Voting"	Karen Schmidt

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Winter made creative



STOUT MASTERPIECES-

When the temperature rises, the snow sculptors come out. The combination of good packing snow and the desire for a new activity contributed to the outbreak of snow sculptures. Last weekend artists from all around Menomonie were hard at work making their masterpieces. This is just a small collection of work done throughout the town. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



Correction:

Last week the Stoutonia incorrectly reported that the Sunday programming on WVSS, "The Solid One," would be cut. In actuality, the program was expanded in hours. This program airs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays.

WVSS is on the air from 8 a.m. to midnight. Changes in its program were not because of budget cuts.

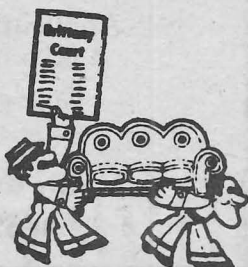
We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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The Stray Cats album finds a place in charts

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

After 27 weeks on the charts the Stray Cats album *Built for Speed* has climbed to number two.

The Stray Cats have been playing simple rock and roll since 1979, when guitarist Brian Setzer hired his two buddies to add some life to a Long Island bar gig. These two buddies were bassist Lee Rocker and drummer Slim Jim Phantom.

Review

"I think most of these cats are tired of seeing the same old bands for so long, they need a group they can relate to, not just a bunch of old guys with beards or bald heads and a thousand dollars worth of equipment. They want somebody young, fun—a group like us that plays simple rock and roll," said top Cat Setzer in the Feb. 11, 1983 issue of *Rolling Stone*.

When the band started out, America didn't seem ready for a three-piece rockabilly band. So the band took the advice of a British born bartender and went to England in June, 1980. There, rockabilly was enjoying reverential treatment. In London, as the ska craze faded, young people wel-

comed the rebellious spirit of rockability and its style.

Despite the large numbers of rockabilly revivalists, the Stray Cats had an advantage. According to *Rolling Stone*, not only did "Slim Jim Phantom ooze cool, Lee Rocker look tough and Brian Setzer have dynamic charisma, but they could play."



Within three months, the band had a record deal with Arista and, by the end of the year, had a "top 10" single "Runaway Boys," produced by Dave Edmunds. The singles "Rock This Town" and "Stray Cat Strut" also fared well, as did their debut LP *Stray Cats*.

By the time the band finished recording its second record, *Gonna Ball* it was filling halls in Europe and Asia.

The Stray Cats went on to open four shows on the Rolling Stones' U.S. tour, and then, after a very successful performance on "Fridays", were offered an American record deal.

EMI released *Built for Speed*. A video of "Stray Cat Strut" shown at rock clubs and on MTV sparked a lot of viewer response and has, for the most part, been responsible for the strong reception on the Stray Cats' first U.S. tour.

Album Review

This U.S. tour, which has just ended, was aimed towards supporting their first stateside LP, *Built for Speed*. After listening to this LP some may regard it as not really as good as it has been played up to be.

The style is an early-rock style, comparable to that of Chuck Berry. It almost sounds like the band sat down and listened to several hit singles of the 1950's and patterned their work after those.

The songs are short, perhaps intended for people with short attention spans, and lean a bit on the hyper side. Of all the songs on the LP, "Stray Cat Strut" is really the only type of original sounding music. It has unique and clever sounding vocals and a sound of its own.

As Setzer said, their style is simple, not too technical. It sounds as if the band is playing with vintage equipment. The bass line is extremely shallow, the guitars are tinny and the drums hollow.

It would seem that this music might find its only appropriate home coming out of a rebuilt 1957 Chevy, or perhaps it would be "cute" for a high school reunion.

A song that particularly reinforces this is "Lonely Summer Nights" which is reminiscent of a 1950 prom and might be appreciated by the teens of those years. Mostly, the entire album sounds like standard sock-hop music.

Most of all, *Built for Speed* is typical of any fad music. Perhaps it will be popular for a few more months and then fade away. It seems purposeless to try to bring back a sound that has long since died.

Better Living

Learn to love winter activities

By Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

Are you one of those people who keeps anticipating the arrival of spring? Does a fresh new snowfall confine you to the four walls of your room? Chances are you have a very common disease, known as the "winter blues."

There is something about winter—perhaps it is the holidays, or the dreadful windchill factor that forces us to bundle up, or even those inflationary heating bills that arouse a feeling of depression in people.

However, this feeling doesn't have to continue through out the remainder of the winter. You are your own help, and you can begin by developing a good attitude. Many great experiences and adventures start with a positive attitude.

Changing your environment is probably the best way to alter an attitude. Moving down south would definitely solve the "winter blues," but most of us have to remain in Menomonie to obtain a degree (I think?!). Changing your daily routine is the next best thing for your attitude.

Get out and look around. Menomonie has a great deal to offer for wintertime activities. For you skaters, the city has several skating rinks all of which are well

kept. Outside of Menomonie, there are many beautiful cross-country ski trails of varying distances.

If you would rather enjoy some less physical activities, try some tobogganing with a group of friends. One of my favorite memories of winter has been sledging behind the baseball field with my roommate.

Perhaps a walk around Lake Menomin would refresh your mind. The Kiwanis Club has made a trail for scenery lovers. Remember your camera when going for any type of leisure walk. The scenery towards Downsview is worth capturing.

For you people who do not enjoy the outdoors, get involved in some activities with the Intramural Department. There are many teams and tournaments set up to help break the monotony of winter. Also, there are athletic contests weekly in the fieldhouse. Stout's varsity teams could always use more support from fans.

Hopefully, some of these suggestions have sparked an unknown interest. Go ahead, be adventurous, and make an attempt to develop a fun and positive winter attitude.

The next time those beautiful white crystals come dancing down from the moonlit sky, smile and be happy that you have the opportunity to enjoy a state with four seasons.

This Week's Trivia

Compiled by Joe Hoffman

1. Which rock band was the first to perform in the People's Republic of China?
2. Which country singer stutters when he talks, yet sings perfectly?
3. Who played the role of "Rooster" in the T.V. series "Baretta"?
4. What is the name of Fred and Wilma's daughter in the T.V. cartoon "The Flintstones"?
5. Who wrote the novel "The Maltese Falcon"?
6. In which current soap opera does Carolyn Jones (formerly of the Addams Family) appear?
7. In which movie did singer Dobie Gray ("Drift Away") make his film debut?
8. Who was the original "Blond Bombshell"?
9. Who coined the musical term "heavy metal"?
10. What was Buddy Holly's name at birth?

Answers

1. The Moody Blues, 2. Mel Tillis, 3. Michael D. Roberts, 4. Pebbles, 5. Dashiell Hammett, 6. Capitol, 7. Ice Station Zebra, 8. Actress Jean Harlow, 9. Book "The Soft Machine" by William Burroughs, 10. Charles Hardin Holly

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Sports

Stout's wrestling hosts dual meets: tags 2 wins, 1 loss

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout wrestling team hosted three dual meets here at the Johnson Fieldhouse last week. On Jan. 19 they were defeated 33-18 by UW-Oshkosh.

On Jan. 20 Stout also hosted UW-Superior and the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul. UW-Superior proved to be an easy win for Stout ending in a score of 43-3. The dual against St. Thomas was a much tougher meet for Stout but Stout came out on top 28-23.

In the meet against Oshkosh, Stout put out a lot of effort but couldn't manage to get the points.

Stout's Joe Rascher at 118 lost his match by a major decision against Oshkosh's Rick Grueber who was an All-American wrestler last year.

At 126, Geiger of Oshkosh pulled out a decision against Stout's Terry Gleason.

Stout will couldn't get on the scoreboard as Mike Lavery lost by a major decision to Oshkosh's Kilcoyne.

Mark Pennings at 142 also had problems and lost by a major decision to another Oshkosh All-American, Rich Tomaszewski.

Finally at 150, Bob Wahlquist got the score started for Stout by winning with a pin in 2:28.

Christ Coupland at 158 and Scott Howard at 165 kept things looking up for Stout as they both won their matches by pins.

After that, Stout fell downhill the rest of the meet. Oshkosh won the last three matches by pins, thus taking the meet by a final score of 33-18.

Stout didn't have too many problems wrestling against UW-Superior.

Superior forfeited at 118 and 126 which gave Stout a good start.

At 134, Jon Coldwell won against Superior's Thomas by a decision.

Pennings kept the score going for Stout by winning his match with a decision.

At 150, Superior had to forfeit again.

Stout's Coupland took his match by a decision and Howard took his by a major decision.

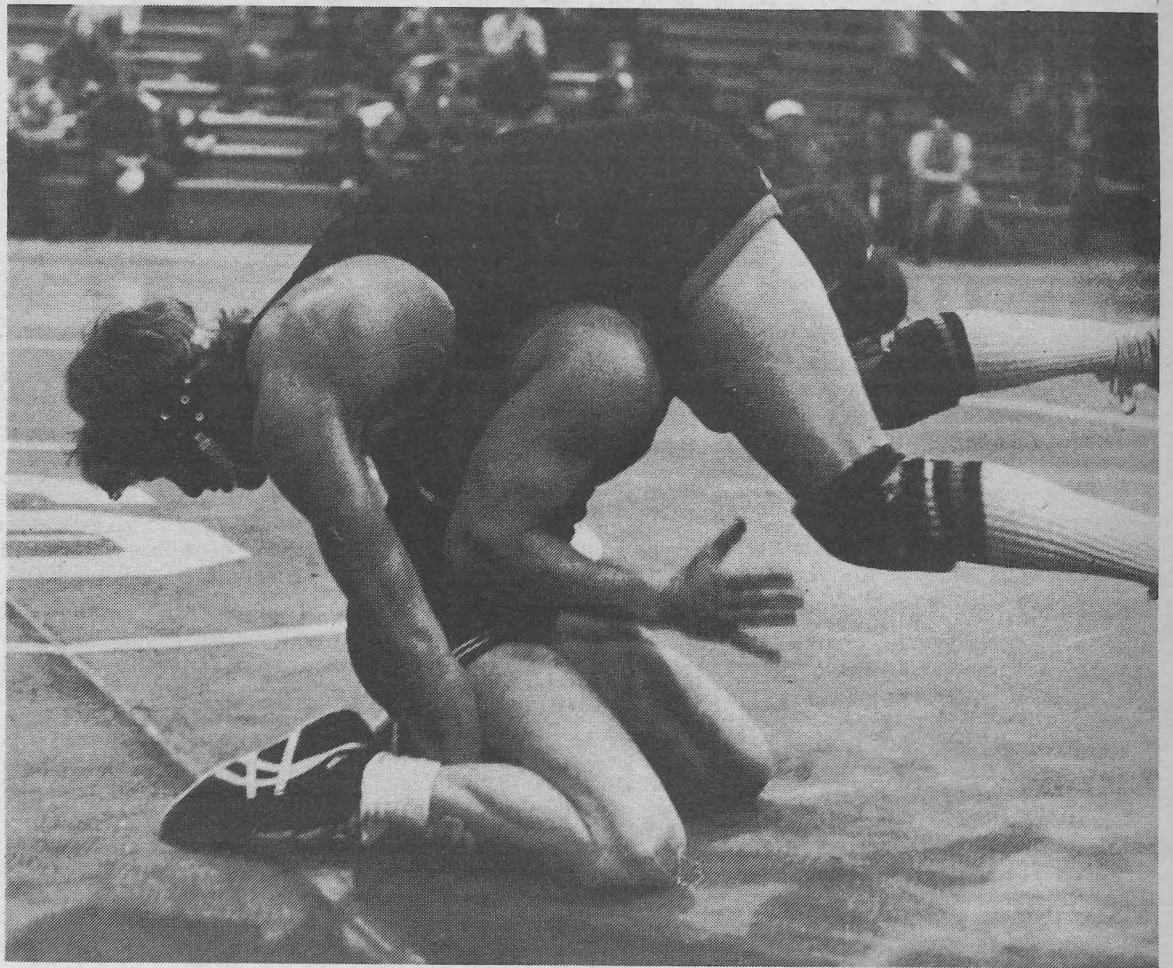
Andy Chappa at 177 and Mark Thoe at 190 both won their matches for Stout by pinning their opponents.

The only problem Stout found was at Heavyweight. Roger Pascavis had to wrestle against Superior's All-American wrestler, Jim Viaene and lost.

The dual against St. Thomas proved to be a tough meet for Stout.

At 118, Rascher lost his match by a decision to St. Thomas' DeLozier.

Gleason came back and scored



A LITTLE TIED UP-

Stout had almost no problems keeping the Superior wrestling team tied up Thursday night. They had not only won over Superior, but had conquered St. Thomas, 28-23 in dual meets. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

for Stout by pinning his opponent in 6:05.

Then St. Thomas took a pin at 134 against Stout's Coldwell.

Pennings picked up a major decision for Stout at 142 against St. Thomas' Kelley.

At 150, Wahlquist kept the score

going with a pin in 6:00.

Coupland followed this with a major decision against St. Thomas' Nelson.

Stout's Howard and St. Thomas' Studer put up a good fight against each other and ended the match in a tie.

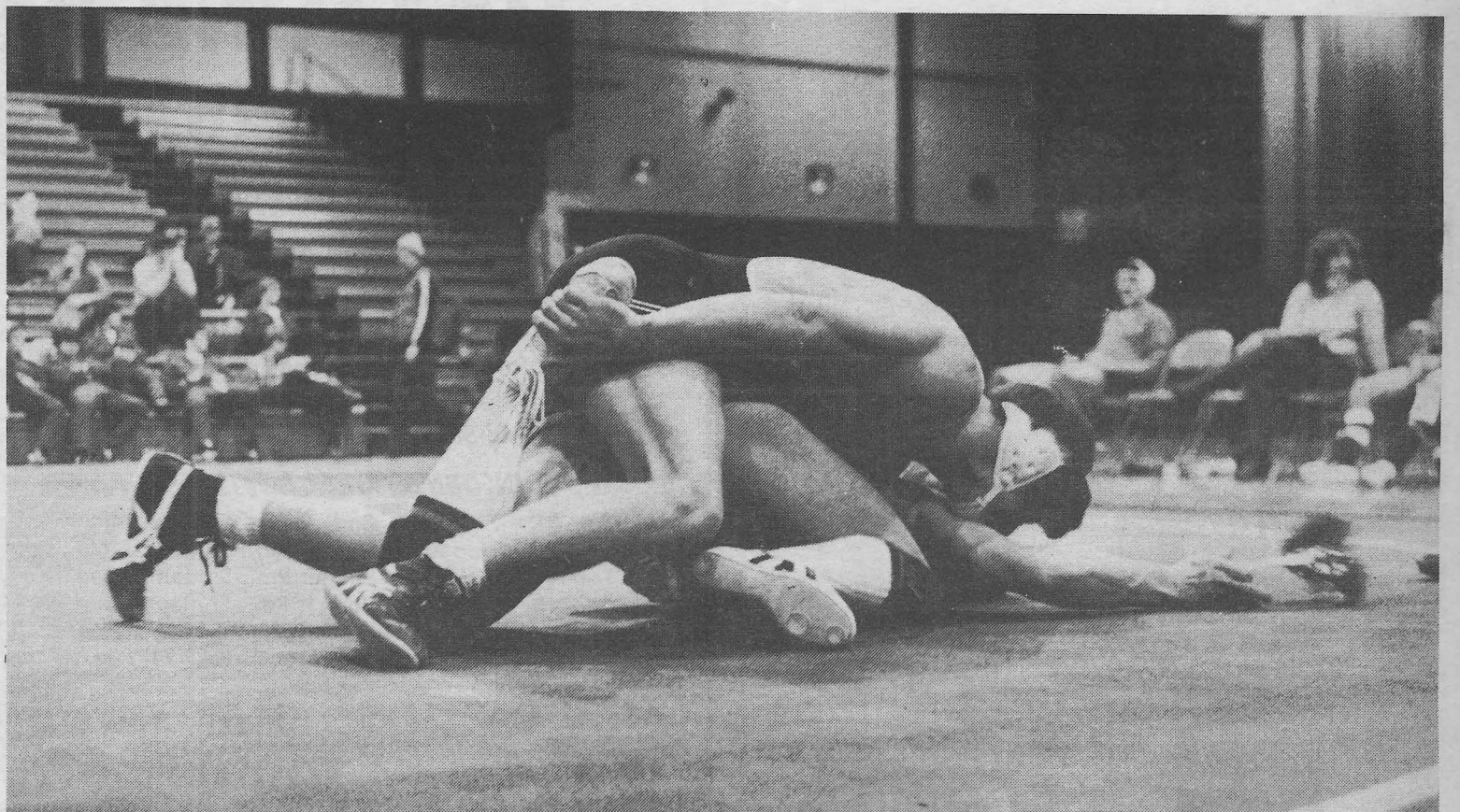
St. Thomas' Flynn at 177 and Vansickle at 190 both took pins against Stout's Chappa and Thoe.

Pascavis put on a nice finish for Stout by pinning his opponent in 2:56.

Stout's record is now 4 wins and 4 losses.

CARRIED AWAY-

One could say Stout carried Superior away during Thursday night's wrestling meet against Superior. They ended the evening with a winning score of 43-3. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



Super Bowl Sunday

- Who's your choice?



Millertime

by

Robert Miller

Well, it is time once again for the most watched sports event in the country - The Super Bowl. It looks like this year's game will be just as exciting as all of the past. The Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins will provide a good game for all the poor viewers at home that were unable to get a ticket.

This Sunday, over 131 million people will gather around their television sets to see if "their team" will win or lose.

Even through most of the viewers will watch the game because they really like football, there will be a LARGE percentage of viewers watching simply because they have something at stake—namely money.

Millions of people every year bet on this glorious display of professional football, and this year will certainly be no exception.

This year I even decided to place a small wager on the big game.

After plenty of mental anguish trying to decide which team to bet on, I decided that I would have to seek some good sound advice.

Since I was unable to locate any

of the Menomonie bookies, I soon found that I would need to get some advice from some people that knew a lot about football.

Who, I thought to myself, would know more about which would be the better team than a football player himself.

I was able to locate a few of UW-Stout's football players to get their opinion on who would win the Super Bowl XVII.

A few hot tips

I first spoke with Jesse Hughes. Hughes told me plain and simple that "Washington WILL win because they are hungry for a Super Bowl victory." "Miami does not want to win as bad as Washington," Hughes said.

I valued his advice, but continued to ask another Stout football player who he thought would win.

Quarterback Glen Majszak said, "I think that the Washington Redskins will win because although Miami has a good defense, the Redskins have a better balanced team in both offense and defense."

So, after two opinions I had accumulated two votes for the Washington Redskins, but I still

had not made a choice yet.

I decided to ask Head Football Coach Bob Kamish for his opinion on who he thought would win the game.

Kamish said, "I think that Miami will win because they have a better defense, and they will have a better game plan than Washington."

Well, that made it 2-1 still in favor of the Washington Redskins. I still needed one more person's advice before I would place my bet.

Director of Athletics, Dr. Warren Bowlus, was kind enough to offer his suggestions on who to pick in the Super Bowl.

Bowlus said, "I think that Miami will win because they have a better defense than Washington, and I also think that they are a better coached team than the Redskins."

Well, that was just great, I now ended up in a 2-2 tie. I guess that was life's way of getting to me.... I had to choose my own team because of my own reasons.

I was at least thankful that the wager I made was small!

If you are curious to whom I picked....

MILLERS PICK

The big choice...Miami or Washington...I am going to have to go with Washington in Super Bowl XVII. They had better win especially because I have \$5.00 riding on the game. Washington by 7.



VICTORY SMILE-

Jane Belongea receives a hug from a teammate following her floor exercise finish. Belongea received an 8.1 and 8.3 at Saturday's Triangular meet. Breaking a Stout gymnastics record, she scored an 8.6 at the meet held in Madison. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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Lady Blue Devils drop two games

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Competition that included a nationally ranked team proved to be too much for the UW-Stout Lady Blue Devils' basketball team to handle.

On Jan. 18, the Lady Blue Devils travelled to UW-River Falls where they were defeated, 85-16. Last Saturday was the day when UW-Whitewater entertained the Lady Blue Devils, who were outplayed, 96-46.

"River Falls is a good team," said coach Judy Hansmann. "They played an all-out aggressive game."

Freshman player Kara Quilling also complimented the River Falls team. "They had a good fast break," she said.

Hansmann said that a poor showing in rebounding hurt them. "Jean Saxton and Mae Rens did a good job on rebounding, but we need more rebounding out of everyone," Hansmann said.

Turnovers also hurt the Lady Blue Devils. According to Hansmann, "They really hurt us, we had eight more turnovers than they did."

Junior guard Kerrin Futhey is optimistic about the next meeting with River Falls on Feb. 4 at the Johnson Fieldhouse. "This was not a conference game," she said, "and we'll be looking for a victory when we meet them again in February for the conference game."

Whitewater, who is ranked fourth nationally in Division III, was also praised by Hansmann. "They're rated fourth in the nation and deserve to be," she said.

The team also viewed Whitewater with respect. "They

played really tough defense," sophomore forward Karen Heinig said. "They deserve to be ranked nationally."

Heinig complimented Quilling on a fine defensive game. "Kara played good defense," she said, "She anticipated the ball well."

According to Hansmann the Lady Blue Devils never gave up during the game. "We worked hard all game," she said, "although we were down all game."

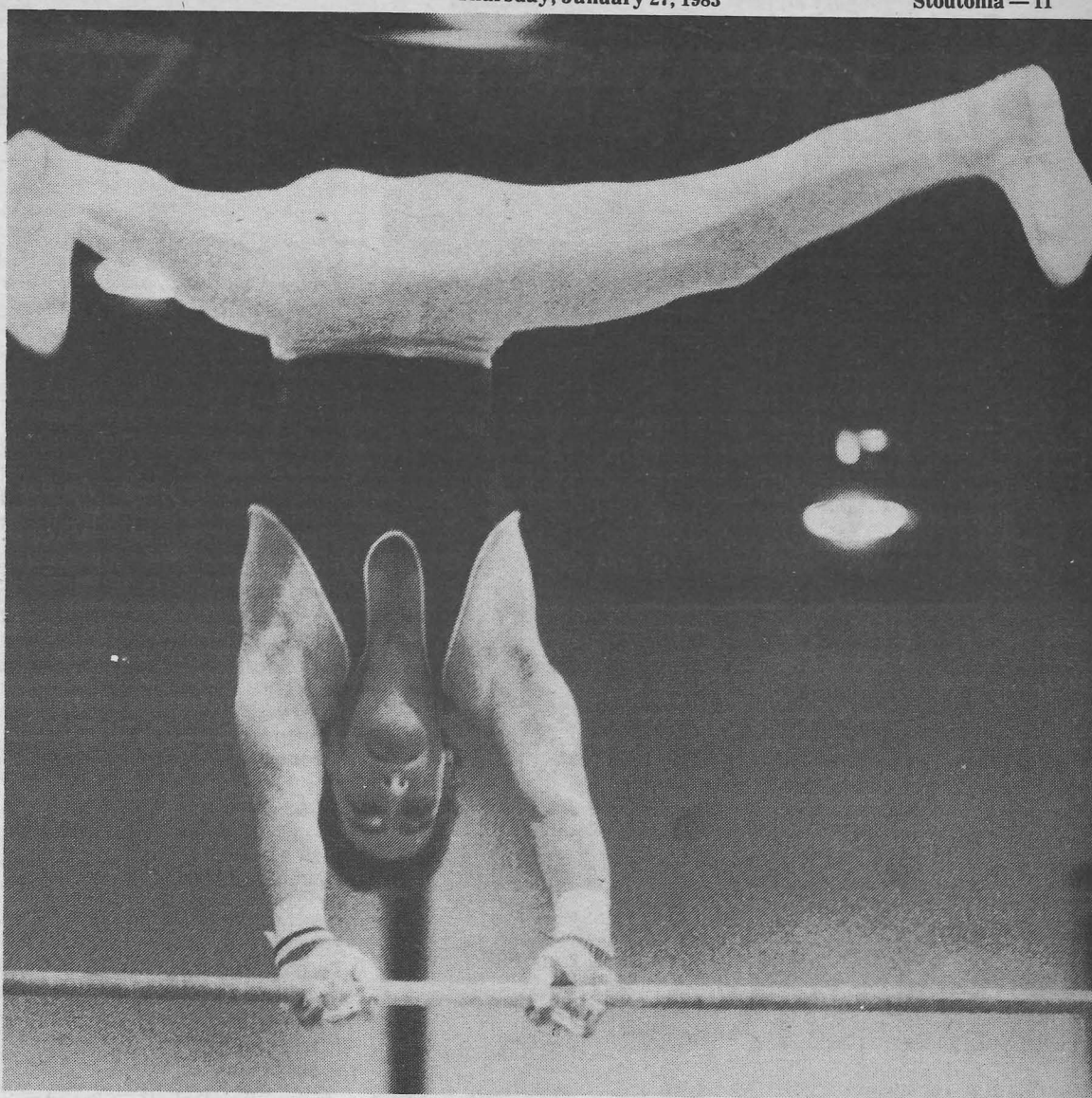
Lori Sommer was high scorer against River Falls with 20 points, and Saxton threw in 12. Saxton was also the high rebounder in that game with 10 while Rens came down with eight.

In the Whitewater contest, Saxton was the high scorer with 14 and the high rebounder with 12. Laura VanderWegen threw in eight points, and Gina U'Ren came away with six rebounds.

This weekend will be Parents' Weekend for the Lady Blue Devils. On Friday, they will host UW-Oshkosh at Johnson Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Northland College of Ashland, WI, will travel to Stout on Saturday to take on the Lady Blue Devils at 2 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

A lot of tough practices are anticipated for this week, according to Futhey. "We'll be working hard all week in preparation for two tough games this weekend," she said. "This will also be our annual Parents' Weekend."

Working on some specific problems will highlight these practices, according to junior guard Jan Matye. "We've had some ball handling problems," she said, "We need to work on this."

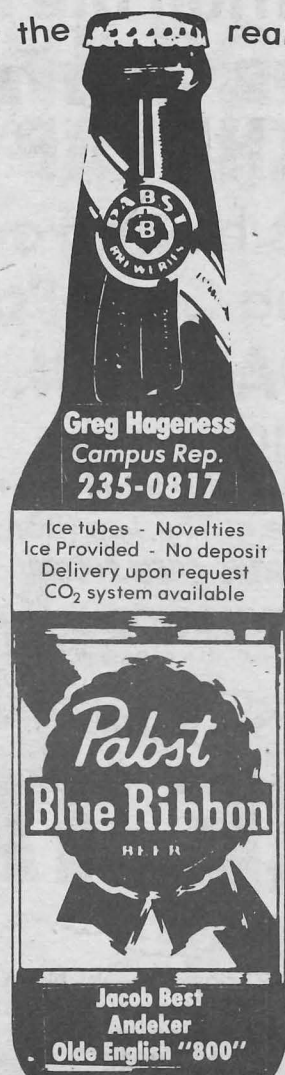


UP AND OVER-

Scott Gay, member of the UW-Stout's men's gymnastics team, prepares for a handstand during a quadrangular meet held at Stout Saturday afternoon. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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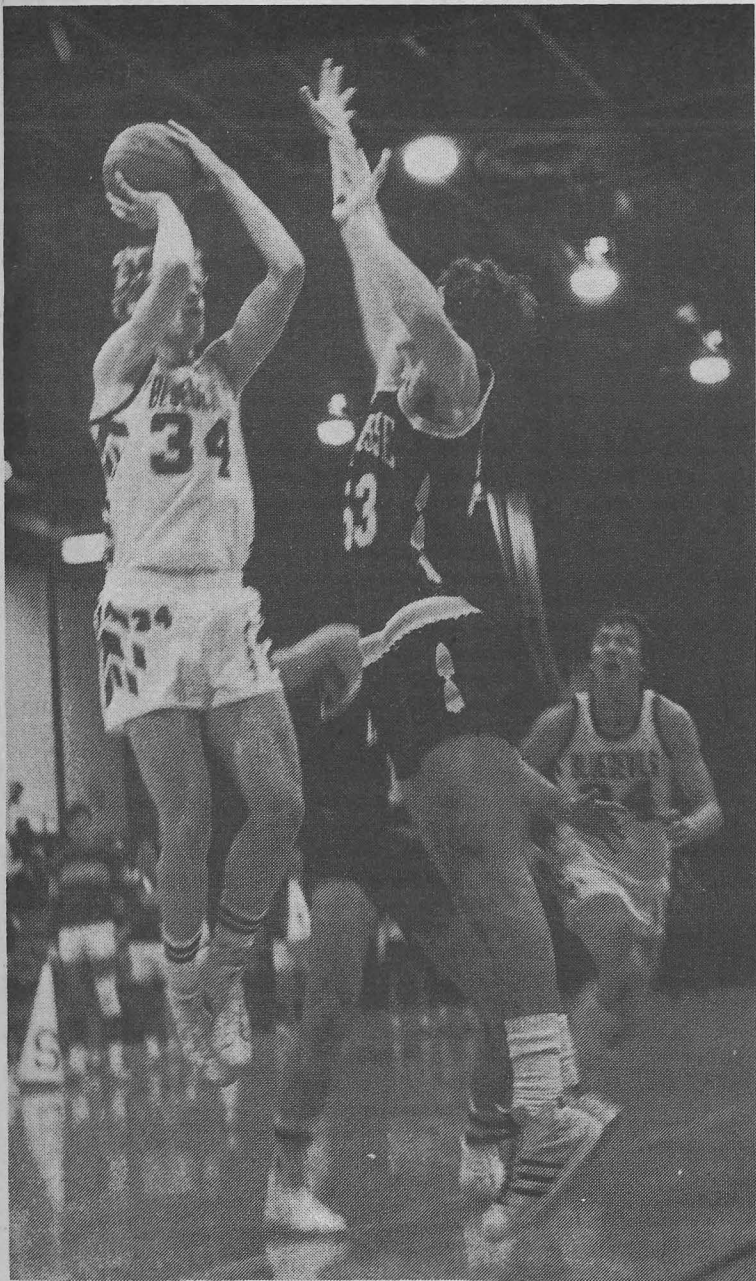


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**JUMP SHOT-**

Stout lost to La Crosse last Saturday 72-55. This was the second loss of the season. The next game is scheduled for Saturday against River Falls. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Blue Devil cagers lose to La Crosse, 72-55

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

It was nothing more than a dismal showing. The UW-Stout Blue Devil basketball squad was annihilated by UW-La Crosse 72-55 last Wednesday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Indians dominated the rebounding, passing, and shooting.

A defense mixing various zone presses and man-to-man play kept the Blue Devils guessing throughout the game.

UW-La Crosse took control of the game from the onset and really never showed signs of letting up.

The Blue Devil's second half team started the second half well but were out-classed by a well-oiled machine. After trading buckets with the Blue Devils, La Crosse showed why they are atop of the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Paced by the passing and shooting of Indiana guard Tim Buss, and the power dominance of Mark Bambenek, La Crosse cruised to an easy victory.

Stout was paced by Dale Nerison and Greg Kosciuk, but the Indians were just too tough.

The loss to La Crosse was the second of the season for Stout. The Blue Devils must take the loss and bounce back against second place Falcons of UW-River Falls Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Falcons record has only been blemished by La Crosse. A double overtime loss to La Crosse proves that the Falcons are a team to be reckoned with.

River Falls is led by 6'3" guard Jeff Payten from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Payten, who could probably play well in the Big Ten, averages 24 points per game and leads the team in steals.

The inevitable task of guarding Payten will probably rest with Blue Devil Darnell Morris.

Because of Payten's exceptional ability, teams leave players like John Williams unattended.

Williams, a 6'7" forward, takes a lot of pressure off Payten. Williams leads the Falcons in rebounding and is a stickler on defense.

The team leader is Casey Ditch. Assistant Coach of the Blue Devils, Dick Diener, feels that Ditch is the key to River Falls, offense. "If there was one guy we could not

have play ball, other than Payten, it would be Ditch because of his leadership," Diener said.

Head Coach of the Blue Devils, Dwain Mintz, feels as though the key is rebounding. "They are a good rebounding team," Mintz said.

Diener said, "They get off the floor better than any team I've seen this year, it'll be tough keeping them off the boards."

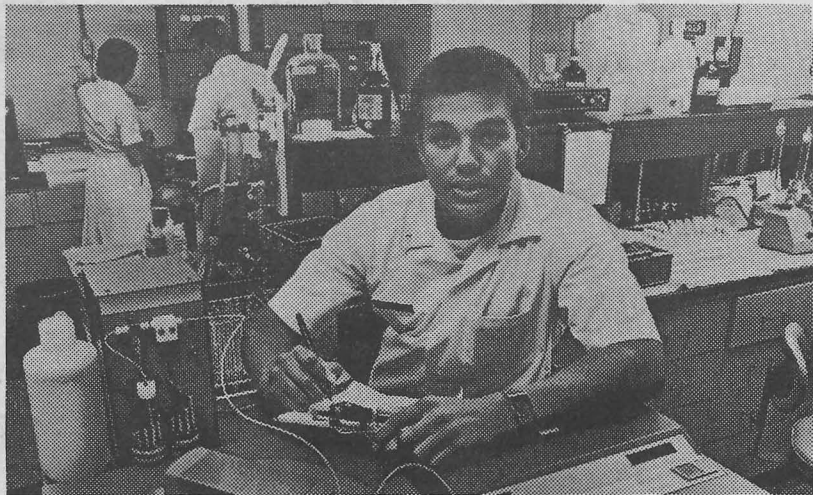
With River Falls being such a talented squad, why could the game be a dog fight? Rivalries often play big roles in the outcome of a game.

The UW-Stout and UW-River Falls rivalry is alive and well. This fact plus the fact that the Blue Devils are playing at home could be more of a factor than the players' talent itself.

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Athlete finds bench hard

Glen Braessler, 6-9 junior center, who once stood tall on the basketball court, now stands quietly on the sideline because of an injury that ended his season.

Braessler left the squad in late November to return home to Willoughby, Ohio to see his family physician. Braessler is suffering from an enlarged, cracked spleen and enlarged liver. His doctor said that the injury was probably caused by a blow to his midsection.

Sitting on the sidelines has been tough for Braessler. "It drives you nuts when you're sitting in the stands thinking of what you could be doing to help the team," he said. "There are some times I feel they could use me, but there's nothing I can do."

It may be quite some time before he can even begin to get back into shape for basketball. "About all I

can do for the next two or three weeks is swim and jog," Braessler said. "As soon as my side hurts, I've got to quit and lie down. I can't be involved in contact sports for the next six to eight months."

Braessler looks forward to next season and is trying to stay in shape and in touch with the team as much as possible. "I still shoot around and then I go swimming," he said. "I hope I can start working on weights pretty soon. But I've got to be careful not to overexert myself."

One person who misses Braessler on the court is Blue Devil coach Dwain Mintz. "Our feeling before the season was that our success was going to depend a great deal on Glen," Mintz said. "But it's really hard to tell how our season has changed because of his injury. It's hard to tell how much

he would have improved and contributed. He was affected from day one and the injury slowly drained him."

Mintz is anxious for Braessler's return to the game and hopes he will continue to work as much as possible. "We want him to shoot every day, which he can do without effecting the injury," Mintz said. "This spring and summer, he'll also have to hit the weights hard."

Returning to a team after being away for a long time is difficult. However, Mintz feels that Braessler should have few problems. "He's still got to stay in the game and stay close to the team to maintain a continuity for next year," Mintz said. "Missing the rest of this season is definitely going to set him back, but he is conscientious about working back into it. He shouldn't have any problems coming back."

Experience gained in meet

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout men's and women's track teams competed in the third annual Intersquad Meet last Saturday night. This was the first for both teams in 1983.

"It was hard for me to be disappointed with any performances because of having two practices this past week. Over all it was pretty good," said Coach Steve Terry.

Many meet records were broken. Senior Captain of the women's squad, Nancy Halvorson, and freshman Larry Sorensen broke two records apiece.

Halvorson broke the 50 yd. dash (6.9 seconds) and the 50 yd. low hurdles (8.15 seconds). "For the first meet of the season I felt pretty good. I feel there is a lot of im-

provement to be made but I am ahead of last year at this time," said Halvorson.

Sorensen captured the 50 yd. (5.70 seconds) and the 300 yd. dash (35.7 seconds). "It's a big change from high school to college. This change will be for the better and make me a better athlete competing against experienced sprinters."

Other record breakers for the evening were National Qualifier Ray Parker turning in a 1:17 600 yd. dash time, Tom Kraieger jumping 6 ft. 4 in. in the high jump and Mike Kraimer in the long jump with a leap of 21 ft. 9 1/2 in.. For the women, meet records were broken by Kathy Niederberger in the 1000 yd. run (3:02.8), Kay Rehm, two mile (12:04), and Sue Donnay, shot put (33'-4 3/4").

Terry noted good performances from the high hurdle crew: Paul Loderhose, Kraimer, Kraiger and Captain Mike Smoczyk; Jeff Vitali and Todd Fox in the mile, placing first and second respectively; Web Peterson running to an impressive first place finish in the two mile; and Darrell Hauge with a tremendous improvement in the 600 yd. dash.

Other first place finishers were Dennis Barka, 400 yd. dash; Todd Zuerlein - 1000 yd. and 880 yd. run; Smoczyk, 50 yd. high hurdles and 220 yd. intermediate hurdles; Tom Boysen, shot put; Dennis Jeffries, triple jump; Scott Raduka, Pole vault; Rehm, mile; Margene Toraason, 600 yd. run; Meg Mastilar, 300 yd. dash; Halvorson, long jump; and Jody Breitlow, high jump.

Open Rec

FRIDAY 1/28

Center Gym 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Weight Room 9 p.m. - MID
Pool 8-11 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m. (new hours)
6-10 p.m. (family swim)

TUESDAY 2/1

Center Gym 9-10 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
11 p.m. - MID 1 court
Weight Room 8-10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

SATURDAY 1/29

Center Gym 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Weight Room 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m. (family swim)

WEDNESDAY 2/2

Center Gym 8-9 a.m.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
1 court
Weight Room 8-11 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
8-1 p.m.
7:30-10 p.m.
10-11 p.m.

SUNDAY 1/30

Center Gym 12-1 p.m. (1/2 gym)
Weight Room 1-7:30 p.m.
Pool 12-10 p.m.
1-5 p.m. family swim

Center Gym 8-9 a.m.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
1 court
Weight Room 8-11 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
8-1 p.m.
7:30-10 p.m.
10-11 p.m.

MONDAY 1/31

Center Gym 8-9 a.m.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Weight Room 11 p.m. - MID
Pool 8-11 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

THURSDAY 2/3

Center Gym 9-10 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
11 p.m. - MID
Weight Room 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

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Letters



WVSS replay

To the Editor:

Thanks for the generally fair article you presented in last week's newspaper. I look like a "fish" in the picture but I've been called worse.

The headline was a bit inflammatory. The SSA did not CUT our funds. WE asked for a smaller budget but presented our problem with clerical help. The Finance Committee said, "That's a Speech Department Problem." The Speech Department discussed possibilities with the Dean of Students, Dean of Liberal Studies, a representative from Instructional Resources, five Speech Department members, and the

President and Executive Assistant from the SSA last Friday.

We are on the air from 4-midnight Mon-Fri.

We are NOT on the air from 8-10 A.M.

A new public service program is scheduled from 10-10:15 and from 11-11:15 A.M., **Music Before Today**, a humorous history of music which I write and produce. It is aimed at the Music Appreciation Class.

Weekends, except "Solid One" are not filled at present. We have a security problem (who will open the door) between me with a key and Security with a key. They say they don't have personnel to open all the buildings for teachers who schedule things on weekends.

Insurance regulations require that someone with a right to a key must open it. In the past, students trusted with keys have had copies made and stole equipment and records.

Thanks for your help with our problem. Locking up the records seems to have kept thefts down and four out of 170 missing records have been returned.

Ace Matthews

Parking fines

To the Editor:

In response to your comments on parking fines: I suggest that you clip and save your words for the

day when you pay dearly for your own "reserved" stall, and repeatedly find a stranger's car in it. Fifty cents per violation doesn't discourage the person who parks where he pleases. Apparently ten dollars hasn't overcome the problem either. Perhaps in fact, the fine should be increased by whatever amount it takes to keep the stall available to those who need it so badly that they pay the University Eighty-two dollars for it.

Charles L. Thomas
Professor

Review cuts

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the S.S.A. Budget Recommendation of the Intramural Department. The budget for the Intramurals has been cut drastically in a time where getting in shape and staying in shape is important to the students as well as faculty.

Cutting the budget affects the people that have to be hired for state payroll. These people are hired because they are certified for a particular sport. If the department doesn't have the money to pay for these qualified people, the overall safety and quality of intramurals will be lessened.

I sincerely think that the recommendation should be reviewed, and in hope that more money for Intramurals will benefit students getting in shape and having fun at the same time.

Lynn M. Shimota

Fine deserved

To the Editor:

Regarding the editorial "Comment" on the back page of the STOUTONIA of Jan. 20, I feel that the author must have recently received a \$10.00 parking ticket for parking illegally in a Stout parking lot. For him, and any other student who receives such a fine, I feel that it is well deserved. (Perhaps the fine should be raised to \$20.00!)

The present fine rate was described by the editorial's author as being a "hardship." Few people will disagree that \$10.00 is a lot of money to a student on a limited budget.

But what about the hardship of \$36.00 many students pay at the start of the school year for the privilege of using the limited number of convenient lots on campus? It is very, very discouraging to those students who pay this amount, only to find that many other people (who chose not to pay) are using the spaces which they paid for.

I agree that the parking permit fees are high, (and they will be raised next year), but those who scraped the bottom of their checking accounts to pay this fee shouldn't be forced to look for alternative parking locations because the lots are filled by those who are parking illegally.

If I had the authority to do so, I would not find it difficult at all to place a \$10.00 fine (or more) on the windshields of cars parked in spaces paid for by others...which includes me!!!

Name withheld upon request

Comment

Some of us consider Menomonie our second home while others of us have a tendency to disagree. It is obvious that the latter of the two have a way of showing this.

Over the past weekend as well as prior ones, students have had the urge to get destructive with the garbage-bench dumpsters on Main street. The garbage dumpsters are there for the obvious

reason, garbage.

I'm sure the residents of Menomonie as well as the retailers on Main Street do not appreciate the gutters and sidewalks cluttered with garbage. The sight and smell is also very annoying.

We, as mature college-aged students, should respect this town, even if it is only our temporary home. To others it is their permanent home.

Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor



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Opinions

Editorial

Alcohol abuse could be controlled by raised age

The question as to whether or not to raise Wisconsin's legal drinking age has been a continuous subject of debate. It's a question that has long been argued, but rarely agreed upon.

Since prohibition, Wisconsin has allowed 18-year-olds the right to drink beer. When that right was extended to include wine and liquor in 1972, the state began to experience some very adverse effects that included an increase of alcohol-related traffic deaths among teenagers, a near epidemic use of alcohol in high schools, and an increase of problem drinkers among persons 13-19.

The problem is staggering. One solution is obvious. The drinking age in Wisconsin should be raised to 19. That sentiment is shared by the majority of UW-Stout students, according to a poll conducted by the SSA. Respondents of the poll favored raising the drinking age by a margin of 13-5.

Wisconsin has long been noted as being a progressive state, but perhaps we need to follow the examples set in the neighboring states of Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and Illinois. All these states have raised the legal drinking age.

When Michigan lowered its drinking age to 18 in 1972, alcohol-related traffic deaths among teenagers rose 17

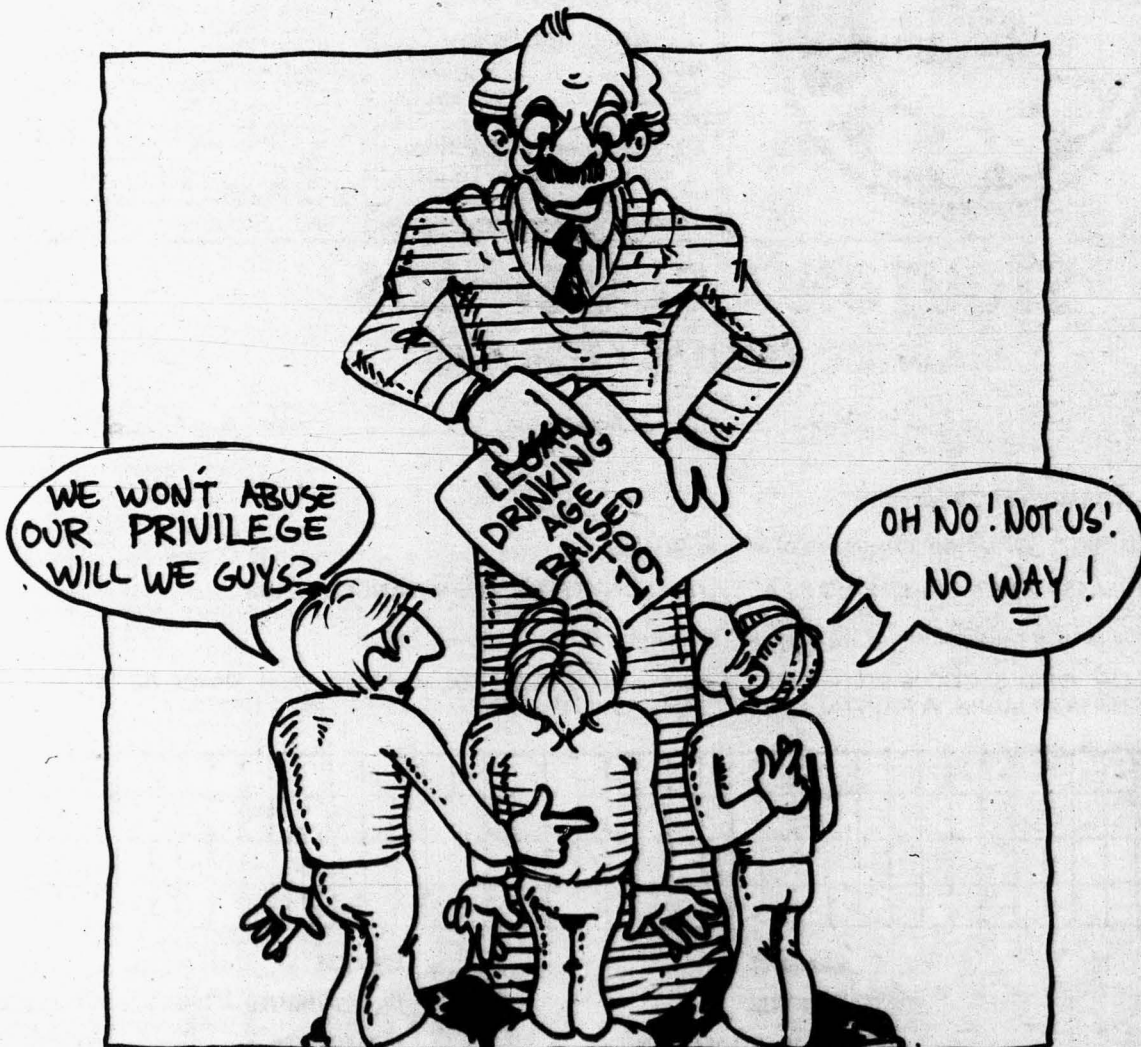
percent. That rate fell 18 percent when the legal age was put at 21 in 1978.

Wisconsin has the dubious distinction of being a sanctuary for 18-year-olds in neighboring states. Some 18-year-olds living in these states make a game of driving to Wisconsin to drink and then attempt to drive home—drunk. And as in any game there are the losers. But these young people lose the most valuable possession of all—life.

According to a 1980 report filed by state senator Marvin Roshell, there are approximately 186,000 problem drinkers in Wisconsin between the ages of 13 and 19. Raising the drinking age wouldn't solve the problem, but it would make it more difficult for underaged persons to obtain alcohol.

Of course there would be the problem of enforcing the 19-year-old age limit. Bars would need to check at the door more strictly and dorms may need to establish non-drinking floors, but these inconveniences are outweighed by the misuse of alcohol.

Raising the drinking age is a positive step forward in Wisconsin's attempt to clamp down on alcohol abuse.



Letters

Computer facilities

To the Editor

This letter pertains to the computer facilities available to the students on this campus. Computers play a major role in society. If "Computer Literacy" is not being fully conveyed to those who base their future on it, due to lack of facilities and faculty, then Stout is blindly slipping behind in a major field of employment and opportunity.

Many students would appreciate

a complete computer facility on the campus, to escape from the cluttered system that currently exists.

A computer major is a necessity and should be further developed to meet the minimum requirement to satisfy future needs. After all, why should the fastest growing field for the future be left undeveloped and unexplored. The lack of "Computer Enthusiasm" will make Stout obsolete. Make a step in the right direction and fully explore the amazing computer.

Sincerely
Bret Fogelberg

The Stoutonia

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 233-2272.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.
Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

Proposed funds for improving fieldhouse cut

By Mike Moher
News Editor

Funds totaling \$4.8 million for the proposed remodeling and addition to the UW-Stout physical education building were cut last week by Gov. Tony Earl. The funds are part of \$25 million axed from gymnasium and physical education projects in the UW-System.

These cuts make up a major part of the \$45.7 million that the state is chopping from the UW-System's \$78.7 million capital budget request for 1983-85.

"Nobody had any idea that the governor was intending to do this,"

Warren Bowlus, director of physical education and athletics at Stout, said. "We were totally taken by surprise."

The fieldhouse project had been listed fifth on the UW-System's building list. "It was the highest fieldhouse project on the list," Charles Buelow, director of university relations, said.

According to the UW-System Capital Budget, Stout has the second largest space deficit in physical education and recreation in the state. The present fieldhouse was built in 1965 when Stout's enrollment was 2,330. Since then the enrollment has climbed ap-

proximately 300 percent to over 7,500, but no major changes have been made to the building.

A remodeling and addition to the building was approved for construction funding in the 1978-81 and 1981-83 bienna by the Board of Regents and the State Planning Commission, but was vetoed by the governor both times.

"When it was vetoed in August of 1981 by Governor Dreyfus the cost was estimated at \$3.9 million," Bowlus said, "Since then the cost has risen to about \$4.8 million without adding anymore space or facilities to it."

Before the cuts were announced

Stout officials were fairly confident the project would be funded because of it's high ranking. "The problem is that they lumped all the P.E. recommendations together. It makes it a simple process for them to say that nobody is going to get anything," Bowlus said.

As for efforts to try to regain funding, Buelow said, "Nobody is giving up on the project. The university is very concerned and will do everything possible to get funding restored. Everyone feels it is a crucial project both in the areas of education and recreation."

Buelow said that the legislative process is still the best way to at-

tempt to solve the problem. "We're hoping to at least get a fair hearing on the project," he said.

The only other way to gain money for construction would be through private funding. According to Buelow it would be too big a project for the university to undertake at this time.

"The worst part of the whole thing is the effect it has on the students," Bowlus said. "It delays our putting on better recreation programs that benefit everyone. And it's difficult to keep explaining to kids why they have to keep walking outside to get to the weight room."

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 18

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, February 3, 1983



KISS ME YOU FOOL-

"Plaza Suite," a Neil Simon comedy, opens February 10 in the Harvey Hall auditorium. Colleen Wieczorek and David Fredrickson rehearse for the second act love scene. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

All-student production presents "Plaza Suite"

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

Among half-completed sets and half-memorized lines there are some students on campus who are working hard to make an idea become reality. Rehearsals are reaching a close for the all-student produced and directed play, "Plaza Suite," which will be premiering Feb. 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The production of "Plaza Suite" is being presented by the University Theater Club (UTC), an extension of University Theater. UTC, a recent addition to the Stout campus, was started only a year ago by students interested in theater.

Last semester, the club decided that they would like to put on a production of their own. By reallocating University Theater money through the SSA, they were able to fund the play.

The try-outs were held by UTC members before semester break and the show was cast. One of the reasons UTC selected "Plaza Suite" is because it is a play with three separate acts which enabled them to include as many people as possible in all aspects of the production.

The cast turned out to be a mixture of students with a lot of experience and some with hardly any experience at all. The result is also a mixture of new people who have some nerves to calm and need more coaching, and veterans to the stage who are there to help the others with support and advice.

Assistant Director Deb Teml said, "You learn to help one another. Everybody here is good; some are stronger than others, but they're all good. They wouldn't be cast if they weren't."

A real family feeling seems to have

developed from this unique, all student production. "There is a unity; one can't survive without the other," Teml said. "You learn to support and help other people who you didn't ever really know," actress Donna Biro said.

In an all-peer group situation such as this, one might think that the directors would have problems dealing with the actors and actresses. This, however, has proven to be not so.

"The director always has the authority. It doesn't matter if they are your peers," Teml said.

Director Troy Bystrom added, "I've felt very comfortable since I started directing. It's a heck of an experience." Actress Colleen Wieczorek felt that they were "very professional for student directors." "We're getting our job done," she said.

The actors and actresses have also enjoyed this experience. Actor Dave Fredrickson said, "It's been very rewarding. We stop and take the time to go over things." "It wasn't as hard as I thought it was going to be," Wieczorek said.

The three acts of the play all take place in the same hotel room, 719 Plaza Suite. Act one is titled "Visitor From Maromroneck" and is about a couple who is examining their feelings after 21 years of marriage.

Act two, "Visitor From Hollywood" tells about two childhood sweethearts who are reunited years later. The girl is happily married and he's a famous Hollywood producer.

Act three, "Visitor From Forest Hills," is about a new bride who locks herself in the bathroom because of second thoughts.

The play promises to be very interesting and a result of long hours of hard work. As assistant director Mike Brewe said, "I think it's going to pay off."

Inside:

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Winterfest'83 p. 13

Herpes p. 5

Men at Work p. 9

Salt Talks p. 14

News Briefs

Compiled by Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

The oldest college in the state, Beloit, observed its 137th anniversary this week. Beloit is a 1,000-student liberal arts school located in southern Wisconsin near the Illinois-Wisconsin state border.

August U. Pabst, the last member of the founding family of the Pabst Brewing Co. in Milwaukee and still in top position with the firm, announced his resignation as executive vice president and director. Pabst made the move to take advantage of several business opportunities.

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich figures his state loses \$7 million a year in the reciprocity between Minnesota and Wisconsin state universities. Perpich has agreed to discuss the matter with Gov. Tony Earl before proposing an end to the arrangement.

Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority is having all state funds cut. Relatively nothing had been recycled in the ten year operation.

National

Nearly 2,000 coastal residents in Los Angeles have evacuated their homes because of the series of storms that caused nearly \$71 million dollars in damage over the past weekend. Hardest hit was Malibu with nine homes being declared unsafe to live in.

Nearly a third of all inmates in state prisons in 1979 say they were drinking very heavily just before committing their crimes, the Justice Department reported.

Twenty percent admitted drinking more than four ounces of pure alcohol—the equivalent of eight cans of beer, seven 4-ounce glasses of wine or nearly nine 1-ounce shots of liquor.

The Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Daniel Rostenkowski, said Congress should be able to approve a Social Security rescue plan by Easter. The Ways and Means panel will draft the Social Security rescue legislation, using the commission's compromise as its foundation. The hearing for the plan began on Tuesday. The plan would pump \$168 billion in new revenues into the dwindling social security cash funds or reduce spending over the next seven years.

Clerical mistakes have forced the US Census Bureau to revise per-capita-income data for nearly 400 of the USA's 31,000 counties. These corrections will alter revenue sharing and federal grant programs that depend on census figures. The errors surfaced as clerks made their way through long forms containing detailed information.

The Senate will recess for one week beginning Friday in honor of Lincoln's Birthday.

World

The 50th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power found 50,000 Germans gathering Sunday in West German cities to denounce neo-nazi groups.

China will face food and clothing shortages by the end of the century if the government's population control fails. A population of 1.48 billion by the year 2000 would mean only 600 pounds of food per person per year. China's current population is 1.1 billion.

An anonymous American donated \$38,000 to fly a 5-day-old-boy from Johannesburg, South Africa, to Boston for a life-saving heart operation. The infant, Matthew Ash, underwent surgery at Boston's Children's Medical center to repair his under developed left ventricle.

British drivers must wear seat belts or risk a fine of up to \$75.



THANKSGIVING-

A group of third Tainter residents got together and created a turkey dinner complete with the works last Saturday. Above, Karen Jacobson checks the progress of the meal. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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PRESENTS

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Profile:

Veryle Homuth: "I'm a facilitator of learning"

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

Veryle Homuth stands nearly six feet tall, wears wire-rimmed glasses, and combs his hair to the back and sides. Homuth is associate professor of education at UW-Stout and has been one for 16 years.

Homuth was born and raised in East-Central North Dakota. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Valley State Teacher's College in 1941. During World War II, he worked for DuPont as a chemist in an explosives plant. When the war ended, Homuth became a high school band director and science teacher. Several years later, he attended the University of North Dakota-Grand Forks where he earned a masters in science degree in School Administration. He went on to receive a doctorate of education in School Administration. During a 13-year period, he worked as School Administrator and Superintendent of Schools in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Because of personal reasons, Homuth left the public school system, was offered a job at Stout, and moved to Menomonie in 1966. He is currently holding the same job he had 16 years ago, and teaches several courses. "Last semester I had Personnel Management, Secondary Education and

Principles of Education," he said. This semester he teaches many of the same courses.

After many years of teaching at Stout, Homuth has developed certain attitudes toward it. "Basically, Stout is a unique institution in that it covers a wide variety of (fields)," he said. This college is "a special school" he said, offering "outstanding programs (like) Hotel and Restaurant Management, Industrial Education, and Home Economics."

Homuth began teaching at Stout before the Vietnam War. At that time, "students were very desirous of learning" and viewed their teachers as absolute authority figures in the classroom, he said. Eventually this country got heavily involved in Vietnam. During this period, Homuth said the students became antagonistic, concerned with individual rights. They no longer viewed teachers as authority figures. But now, "The pendulum has swung back," he said and students desire to get the most out of their education dollar.

Besides teaching, Homuth is actively involved in Phi Delta Kappa (PDK) an international organization whose goal is "the promotion of education in the area of leadership, research and service," he said. The fraternity holds regular meetings and workshops, and publishes magazines and pamphlets

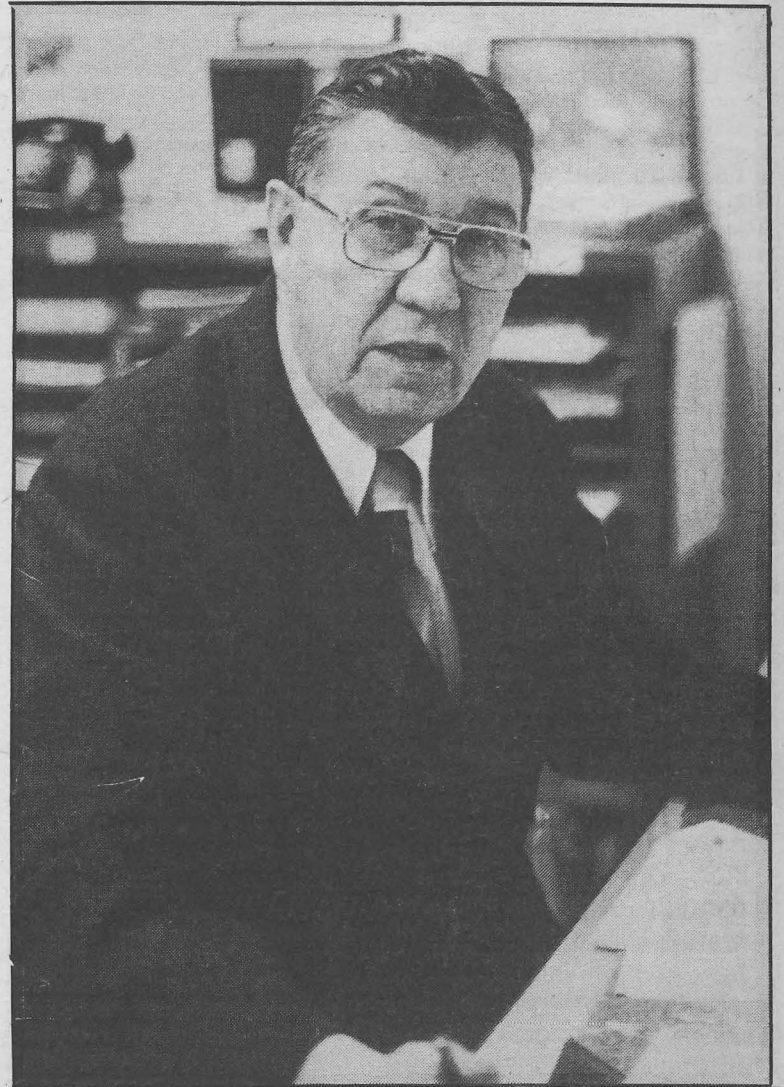
that are designed to meet its objectives.

Homuth has been active with PDK for over a quarter of a century. "I became a member when I was a graduate student at the University of North Dakota in 1956," he said. A colleague from nearby River Falls encouraged him to form a chapter at Stout; and in 1976, Homuth collected enough petitions to start a chapter. He served as its first president.

Recently, he has been named PDK area coordinator for Northern Wisconsin. He explained that besides attending meetings regularly, he makes annual visits to chapters throughout this area, and initiates and evaluates the foundations of new chapters. In addition, he is editor of the Red Cedar Chapter Newsletter.

Early last week, Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson presented a plaque to Homuth noting his PDK accomplishments at a dinner in his honor. On receiving the award, Homuth said he was surprised. "It was beyond my expectations. When someone honors you, you feel good about it," he said.

Homuth has been an instructor almost all his life. From his experiences, he believes that the teacher-student relationship is a precious one. "I'm not a teacher," he said, "I'm a facilitator of learning."



FRATERNITY FOLLOWER-

Veryle Homuth has been involved in Phi Delta Kappa for over a quarter of a century. Last week he was presented a plaque from Chancellor Robert Swanson because of his involvement with the fraternity. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Student enrollment for fall semester increases

By Rick Hutter
Staff Reporter

The number of students enrolled here at UW-Stout increased approximately 2 percent between the last two fall semesters. Last fall there were 7,458 students enrolled, 138 over the previous fall.

The student enrollment count for the spring of the 1982-1983 academic year will not be final until March. Joan Hughes, Director of Student Records, said the current figure of 6,934 is a tentative figure and will change once the final count is made. It will probably increase since there are students that are enrolled away from campus and have not been added yet.

"There are so many hooks to this," Hughes said. "A cut-and-dried figure is hard to get." Generally, the spring semester count is lower than the fall count because of students transferring, graduating, and withdrawing.

The breakdown by percentage of grade level is almost identical when comparing fall semesters to each other. The same is true of spring. Freshman comprised 29 percent of the student body in the fall of 1981 and 1982; sophomores, approximately 20 percent; juniors, 19 percent; seniors, 24 percent; and

graduate students, seven percent. Undergraduate Specials make up between one and two percent each semester.

The enrollment is up approximately 38 percent from 1978, when 4,735 students were enrolled here at Stout.

The faculty student ratio has increased also. In 1978 it was 19.75 to 1, and last year it was 22.15 to 1. Gloria Bjornerud, Planning Coordinator at the Planning Office, said the ratio does not take into account all the staff instructors who are not faculty. Stout has approximately 800 employees, 331 of which have faculty appointments.

The Residence Halls are 95 percent full, with 2,750 students now living in the eight halls, which hold 2,900. Approximately 41 percent of the student population at Stout live in the dorms.

According to Priscilla Lyon, Office Manager at Auxiliary Services, the percentages of different grade levels of residents usually stays the same. At this time, for all the residence halls, 43 percent are freshmen, down 3 percent from last semester; 22 percent are sophomores; 13 percent juniors; 7 percent seniors; and 1 percent graduate students. Resident advisors make up approximately 4 percent.

Accident victim awarded \$2 million in damages

By Jean Wolfe
Associate Editor

After nearly five hours of deliberation, the Dunn County Circuit Court jury awarded Julianne Ekern, a former UW-Stout student, approximately \$2 million for injuries she received in a trampoline accident at the Johnson Fieldhouse in Jan. 1977.

Ekern, formerly of Morris, MN., allegedly landed wrong on the bed of the trampoline while attempting a backward somersault. She was left a quadriplegic as a result of the accident but has since regained limited use of her arms and hands.

Ekern was originally seeking \$5 million for punitive damages and \$5 million for compensatory damages in a suit she filed against the manufacturer of the trampoline, Nissen Inc., of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Stout's gymnastic's coaches Kay Carter and John Zuerlein. Earlier this month,

Thomas Barland, the Eau Claire County Circuit Court judge assigned to the case, dismissed the claim for \$5 million in punitive damages because sufficient evidence to back Ekern's claims of negligence could not be presented.

During testimony given in the remaining trial for compensatory damages, Ekern's attorney, Thomas Kent Guelzow, of Eau Claire, attempted to prove that warning labels on the trampoline frame and bed did not adequately warn Ekern of possible hazards associated with its use.

James Garvey, attorney for Nissen Inc., said the presented evidence proved the opposite and in actuality the trampoline has the lowest accident/incident ratio of all gymnastic equipment.

In their verdict, jurors ruled that the trampoline bed was not defective or dangerous and did not contribute toward the cause of the accident but, those found negligent did.

In their decision made on Jan. 26, the jury found Nissen Inc. 45 percent negligent in the accident; Carter, 25 percent; Ekern, 15 percent; Zuerlein, 10 percent; and Dean Preston, a former member of Stout's men's gymnastic team who was present at the time of the incident, five percent.

According to the state's law of comparative negligence, Ekern must forfeit the 15 percent she was declared negligent. Also, defendants who were found guilty of negligence less than that of the plaintiff are not required to pay towards the total award. Thus, Nissen Inc. and Carter are responsible for the final award of \$1,763,565.

At the time of the accident, the maximum amount any state employee could be sued for was \$100,000, so it has not yet been resolved as to how the award for damages will be divided. Nissen Inc. may be required to pay the \$1.6 million.

New Center to accommodate student body

Few, if any, new student centers are being erected these days at other colleges and universities around the country. But thanks to some clearly identified needs and a stable enrollment, UW-Stout will begin construction this summer of a new \$7.1 million center, which will replace a facility built for less than half the size of the current student body.

Robert Johnson, director of Stout's Student Center, said he was unaware of any other new student centers that are being built. "There aren't a lot of new unions going up," he said. "We're one of the few new centers."

But the new Center at Stout has been a long time coming. The present facility was built in 1959 when enrollment was about 1,300. An addition was completed in 1965 when there were fewer than 2,900 students at Stout. Enrollment today is more than 7,500.

"Since the last addition (to the Student Center), there have been more than 20 new buildings added to the campus," Johnson said. Lack of facilities, both at the Center and elsewhere on campus, has limited activity programming, according to Johnson. "We're limited in the number and types of programming we can do," he said.

A major factor in construction of the new building has been a stable enrollment at Stout, which has a direct effect on construction and operation of the facility. "Our enrollment has remained stable," Johnson said. "That puts us in a good financial situation. That's

what makes it (the new Center) possible."

Johnson explained that student centers are entirely self-supporting, which means there are no tax dollars involved in construction or in operation. "Student centers are funded by student fees and user charges for services rendered such as Food Service, the Book Store and the Recreation Center," Johnson said. "That's why there is a direct relationship with the financial operation of the Center and enrollment."

The new two-story, 80,000 square foot Center will be located in a mall area between Third and Fourth streets, immediately south of the new library. Part of the site is now occupied by the Modulux building, a temporary structure which will be removed.

Johnson said the building will "definitely not be institutional" in its appearance. It will have a brick exterior with a metal-pitched roof. Departure from the traditional flat roof is not only for appearances sake but also to reduce maintenance problems. Though grading and landscaping, the building can be entered at both levels without climbing stairs, meaning it will be accessible to people in wheelchairs.

"The building is being placed where it is to be most convenient for the campus to use to act as the hub of the campus," Johnson said. "The building is almost literally placed over existing pathways. By doing this, the traffic flow dictated the shape of the building."

Johnson said there will be no back door to the building. "Every entrance is a main entrance," he said. "The loading dock and garbage area is hidden inside the building with an overhead door."

Inside the building, the lower level will have a "miniconcourse" off of which will be the Recreation Center. It will feature bowling alleys, billiard tables and outdoor equipment rental. "There will be a Food Service facility off the miniconcourse, the smaller of two in the building," Johnson said.

The food facility will have an adjacent patio. Service will be geared to selling coffee and light lunches. The University Book Store, meeting rooms, student government offices, the student newspaper office and a television viewing area will also be off the miniconcourse, which will be open to the upper level and a skylight above.

Housed in the building's upper level will be the main dining area, which will seat more than 500. Johnson said this area will have food stations for specific types of items. This will include a delicatessen, bakery, fast-foods, salad, pizza and Mexican food, and the traditional hot food. A smaller dining room, staffed by waiters, will be a replica of a dining room in the old President's House, which was torn down several years ago. Paneling, chandeliers, woodwork, stained-glass windows and a fireplace that were salvaged from the structure will be incorporated into the new dining room. Also on

the upper level will be a 5,300 square foot conference room, dividable into three smaller rooms, and a 7,000 square foot multipurpose room, which can be divided by four. The latter will have a 24 by 50 foot stage.

Bids for the new building are expected to be opened in July and construction should begin in August. Scheduled completion date is May 1985.

Johnson said the Center involves a number of years of planning. Originally, an addition to the present Student Center had been considered, but that proposal was abandoned when it was determined that it was not feasible to add on to the facility. Johnson said he and the Center staff are "very pleased" with the project. "It's going to be a real asset to the university," he said.

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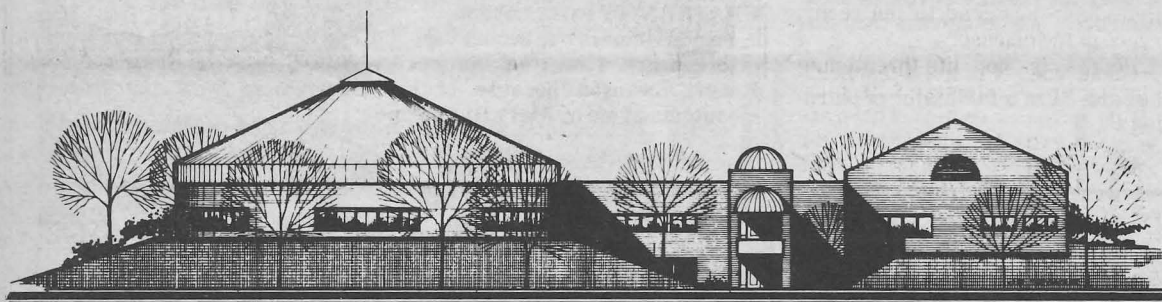
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13 ICE CREAM DRINKS \$1.25	14 JAZZ NIGHT 9-12 TOP SHELF SPECIALS BUDGET 1.95	15 IMPORT NIGHT 9-12 \$1.00 FISH & CHIPS FRIES 1.75 BUDGET 1.95	16 LADIES NIGHT ALL BLENDED DRINKS 2.00 CHICKEN FISH & CHIPS VEGETABLE	17 HOURLY SPECIALS 9:00-12:00 HOT & SPICY ITALIAN LASAGNE	18 AFTERNOON JAM 2:00-5:00 PITCHERS 2.25 FISH & CHIPS WHARP	19 "LUCKY" 19 ALL 19 YR. OLDS GET ONE FREE DRAFT
20 ICE CREAM SUNDAY 3:00-6 \$1.25	21 JAZZ NIGHT 9-12 TOP SHELF SPECIALS BUDGET 1.95	22 IMPORT NIGHT 9-12 \$1.00 FISH & CHIPS FRIES 1.75 BUDGET 1.95	23 DOUBLE BUBBLE ON ALL BAR LAIL JANET PINE B-B-Q RIBS	24 SUNSET FEVER! 1:00-9:12 ITALIAN LASAGNE	25 PITCHERS 2:00-5:00 FISH & CHIPS WHARP	26 PITCHER NIGHT \$2.25
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Symptoms come and go but disease remains

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with sex related topics.

Venereal Disease (VD) is the general name given to those diseases caused by organisms which are transmitted from persons who have the disease to others by sexual contact.

The organisms are germs. Contact can be by sexual intercourse or by close body contact involving the sex organs.

One venereal disease, which has been given recent publicity in numerous magazines, newspapers, pamphlets and on television is herpes.

Herpes is one of several diseases that are caused by viruses. There are five types of herpes virus' affecting humans. However, the major herpes problem today is caused by the herpes simplex virus.

Two Types

The herpes simplex virus is one of two types. Type 1, called labial or oral herpes, affects the lips, mouth and occasionally the eyes.

Type 2, called genital herpes, affects the genital area.

It currently appears that physical contact with the infected area is the only way to get herpes.

Many rumors saying that there is some evidence that the herpes virus can live for many hours on toilet seats, towels and clothing have been started. However, no available research indicates that the disease can actually be transmitted in this manner.

According to a pamphlet put out by the Student Health Care Center at UW-Stout, if someone has come

in contact with the virus the following two symptoms will show up in 2-20 days: 1.) Sores that itch or can be painful on the lips, mouth, face or gums, or genital area, 2.) Possible swollen glands, muscle aches, fever, burning sensation when urinating, vaginal discharge, headache and swelling of lymph nodes in the groin.

These initial sores stay for several weeks. This initial outbreak of symptoms is more severe than subsequent ones. Even if the sores go away the virus is still there in the body's system but is dormant.

Although the virus is dormant, it is still possible to have an active sex life.

According to Herpes Hotline informational sheet, men should use a condom when possible. Washing all involved body areas with soap and water after sex is recommended.

Also, until all sores have been completely healed, sexual contact must be avoided.

The average frequency of symptoms emerging is three of four times a year, according to Clarity Publications, distributors of informational pamphlets on herpes and other venereal diseases.

However, many people never have another episode while others have them frequently and regularly. It is unknown as to what triggers an episode, but some of the possibilities are stress and trauma.

WTCN-TV in Minneapolis televised a program on herpes in December. Stout's Health Care Center is trying to get a tape of the program to air it in closed circuit televisions in the residence halls at Stout.

More Than 20 Million

According to USA Today, more than 20 million Americans have herpes, with half a million new cases added annually. This data was tabulated at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

However, at Stout there were no cases of herpes diagnosed last semester, "and we ran well over 100 tests," said Philip Limberg, doctor at the student health center.

"In two years we have not seen a dozen. A lot wonder about herpes and come in for an examination, but don't have it," Limberg said.

"There is not a lot of proof to the naked eye to positively determine herpes. If someone comes in with a break in the skin it is treated as an infection," Limberg said.

In Limberg's mind he feels the whole idea of herpes is overplayed. Limberg feels it shouldn't be a big worry.

"There shouldn't be a big concern among students about it if they have good hygiene and use common sense when selecting a partner," Limberg said.

Still, herpes remains incurable with many painful side effects. According to the Milwaukee Journal some of the side effects are fear of being 'social lepers,' fear of passing it on and the fear of rejection and being dumped on.

Also according to the Milwaukee Journal, patients suffer stress because herpes has such a negative image. Researchers fear the stress may lead to the recurrence of the disease.

Herpes is not life-threatening and it will not interfere with most of one's usual activities. There are self-help groups throughout the country where concerns are shared and support is given.

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Stoutonia — 5

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Movies restricted to dorms

By Marina Rodriguez
Staff Reporter

"Animal House" on TV, uncut? Or how about "The Deer Hunter", "Star Trek II", "Ordinary People", "Smokey and the Bandit", "Mash", "Fast Times at Ridgemont High", or "An Officer and a Gentleman", all uncut and commercial free? All of these movies have been or will be shown on Housing Television Channel 6.

Housing TV Channel 6 is a service that is offered to students in the dorms only. The reason for this is because of legal complications that can arise from showing the video tapes to a common public audience. Therefore Channel 6 is not aired in the student union.

Formed in 1980, Channel 6 was set up primarily as a form of entertainment. Video tapes of movies were rented and shown twice daily seven days a week, with the tapes being aquired through the Stout Film Commission. According to Jack Postel from Channel 6, there has been a slight change in format on how Channel 6 is being operated since his takeover of coordination activities last year.

The most significant change has been that of expenses. The average cost of buying a tape averages around sixty dollars, whereas some rentals, such as "The Deer Hunter," run over three hundred dollars.

Prior to the end of last semester it was discovered that the tapes could be bought and legally shown. Instead of renting through the Stout Film Commission, the video tapes are now being bought with funds provided by the video committee of the commission.

Secondly, programs such as "Cosmos", "Odyssey", and "Rock

World" are shown in addition to the scheduled movies. "We try to have an hour program before the movies," Postal said. "Right now we have three and a half hour broadcast segments starting at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Movies are scheduled to come up at noon and 7:30."

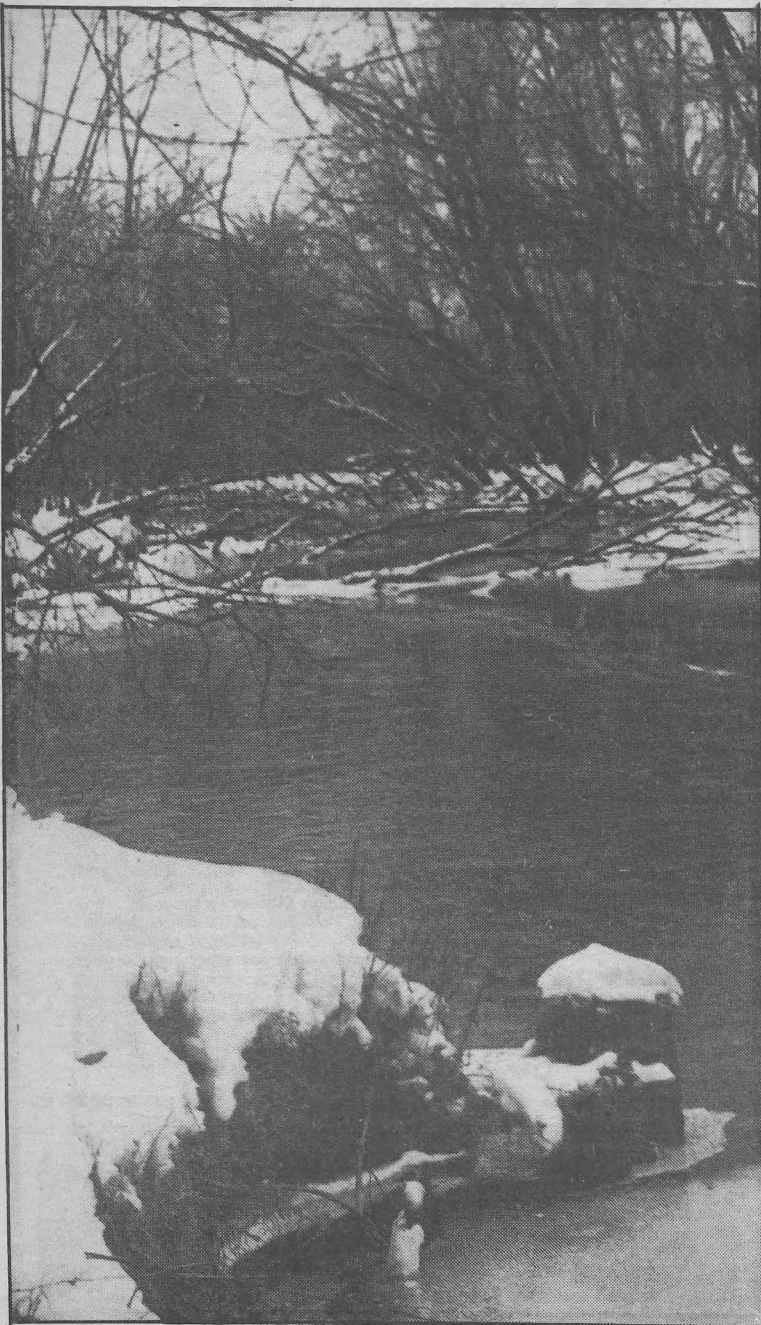
Bob Pirie, vice president of the video committee of the Stout Film Commission who works on marketing and research of tape prices, and Postel feel very positive about Channel 6 and what it offers.

"We are trying to pick up one

new title video tape a week and schedule it on Friday," Pirie said. This may encourage the students to spend time on campus during the weekend."

Pirie definitely feels that this idea works. "When "Animal House" and "Star Trek" were on there was a noticeable decrease in students uptown," Pirie said.

In the future there may be changes in programming, but for now Housing TV Channel 6 plans on continuing to show a variety of movies and shows for those students living in the dorms.

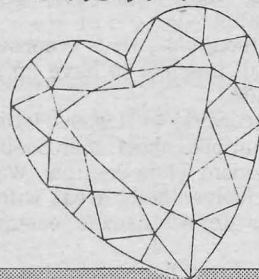


COOL WATER-

Peaceful scenes like these were all around during a good day of skiing along the Eau Galle River. The river starts in Spring Valley and empties into the Chippewa near Durand. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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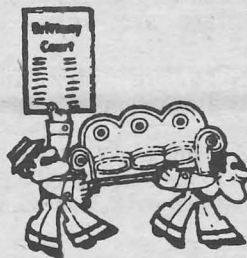
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Forensics team acquires experience, friends and several trophies

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

"No matter how good a teacher I am, I can't teach that healthy understanding of competing." This is what director of Forensics, Mike Nicolai, sees as one concept that involvement in the forensic team at Stout can accomplish.

Having attended three tournaments and hosted a fourth, the squad has been more successful with each competition.

"In nine days, from a Friday to a Saturday, we won nine individual trophies and one sweepstake trophy," Nicolai said. But he says that winning the trophies is not the most important part of forensics.

The squad has traveled to UW-La Crosse, the Twin Cities and Anoka Ramsey Community College during the month of January.

Forensics, the training in speech through participation in various categories, such as extempore speaking, discussion, oral interpretation, and more attracts students from all majors and interests.

"Forensics is something you'll continue to use," John Knutson, senior in Psychology and a forensics participant, said. He said the speaking experience can help even when going for a job interview, and compares the judge at a competition to an interviewer.

"Feeling what it's like being in front of a group of people—it's different than in the classroom. Being put in this situation increases self-confidence," Knutson said. Knutson, whose category is rhetorical criticism, has qualified for national forensics competition.

"The educational benefits and friendship are what keep me involved," Kris Webber, sophomore in Child Development, said. "My best friends are on the team."

Webber qualified for the nationals within nine days.

"Most schools we compete against have speech majors, and we don't," Webber said. "With other schools, it's more competitive. At Stout, it's more fun."

"It's a human growth. That's part of the reason it doesn't matter how good you are in order to be on the (forensics) team," Nicolai said. He stresses that students don't have to be accomplished, experienced speakers to join the team.

At the start of last year, the squad began with only two sophomores and one junior. Since

then, it has grown to a group of more than 30 students.

"More people may be joining because of the success of the team," Webber said.

Qualifying for the nationals in a three-tournament period was an exciting start, according to Nicolai. "We're at the point where people are starting to get some consistency," he said.

Although involvement in forensics does not require students to travel to the various tournaments, this is the only way to qualify for national competition.

Nicolai said that budget cuts will affect competitions held in future years. Because of the decrease in travel money, "We will have people that may qualify for nationals who won't be able to go," he said.

Next year, Forensics will only receive approximately 75 percent of the current year's budget. "But that won't mean we'll quit trying," Nicolai said.

Currently, the squad is made up of a majority of underclassmen. Nicolai predicts that this young team will be even more competitive and successful in the next few years.

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Entertainment

Newman stars in dramatic suspense film

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

It was a case that no one was supposed to win.

It was a case to be settled. The church, which owned the hospital, wanted to settle; the elite legal firm they had retained as counsel wanted to settle; the defendants and the plaintiffs all wanted to settle.

And Frank Galvin, (Paul Newman) a disillusioned, ambulance-chasing attorney, would do as he had customarily done since falling from the pinnacle of privilege in his profession. He would settle.

But for Galvin, whose shattered idealism had brought him to his current state of spiritual dissolution, this was not to be an ordinary case. Galvin would begin to see in this case his own reflection -- and his last remaining chance for redemption.

Paul Newman stars as Frank Galvin in "The Verdict," 20th Century Fox's dramatic suspense film that culminates in a gripping courtroom confrontation.

Led by Newman, the distinguished cast enacts a broad range of characters whose lives will be hopelessly changed when the jury files into the courtroom and delivers its decision.

Charlotte Rampling, Woody Allen's amorous obsession in "Stardust Memories," plays

Laura Fisher, whose brief initial encounter with Galvin in a Boston bar draws her into the behind-the-scene involvement which becomes an explosive lawsuit.

Two-time Academy Award nominee Jack Warden, ("Shampoo," "Heaven Can Wait"), portrays Galvin's friend and mentor Mickey Morrissey, an aging attorney who is responsible for bringing Galvin the challenging case.

Review

In essence, "The Verdict" is a story based on the redemption of a man. Galvin is a lawyer in Boston who is down on his luck and has known better days. He has been through desperate personal tragedy which has brought him to the point where he no longer seems able to function.

This exciting story is enhanced by its numerous stars, but moreover this story is believable. The story itself symbolizes justice versus injustice. "The court doesn't exist to give people justice, the court exists to give people a 'chance' at justice," Galvin said.

Newman himself comes across extremely convincing. Galvin is really a guy who epitomizes the strength and the courage of a man or a woman who is up against him. He isn't a White Knight.

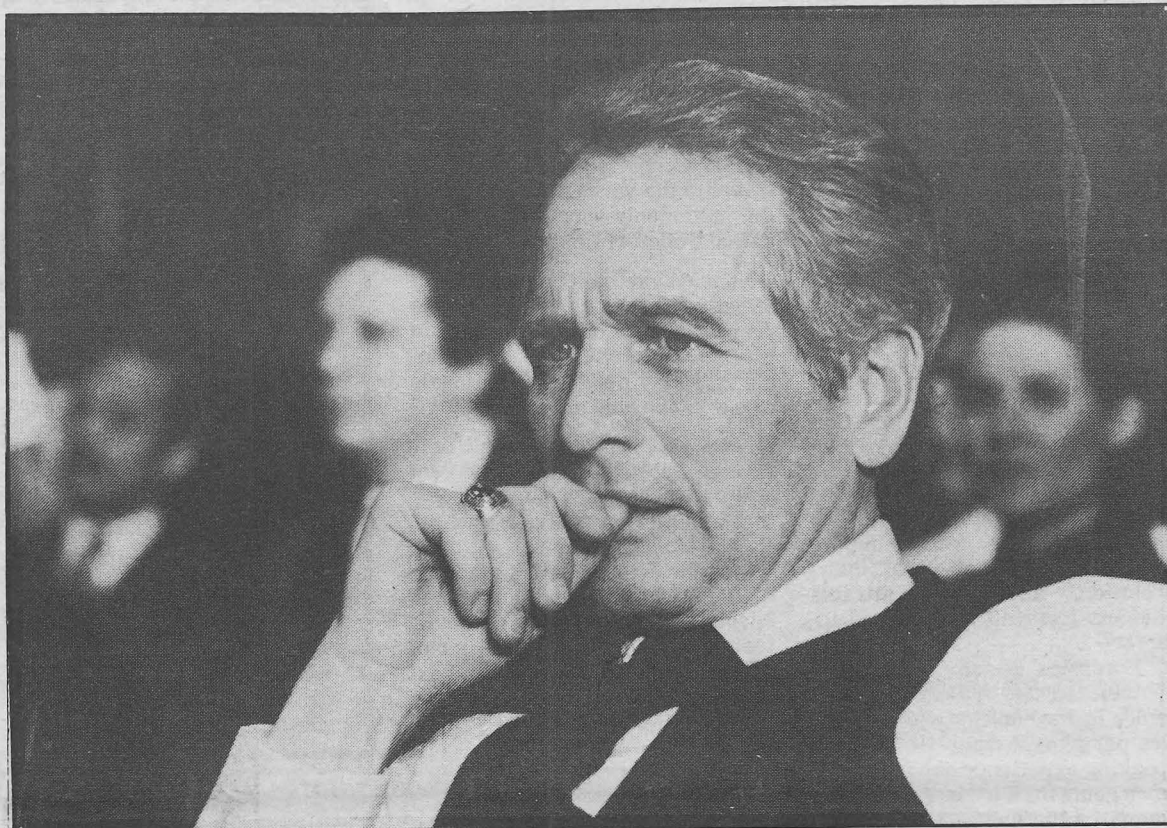
He is like every ordinary human being with faults and problems

who has managed, by taking this one stand against all odds, to redeem himself in his own eyes. He has managed to find some value in his life through an act of faith and courage.

Moreover, "The Verdict" is found guilty. Not in the plot, but in the sense that the court systems in the United States are portrayed in their actual manner. The characters, the plot, and the theme

are so convincing that one leaves the theatre feeling a sense of justice.

It is explosive, entertaining, but mostly--realistic.



SERIOUS THOUGHT-

Paul Newman stars as a disillusioned Boston attorney whose last chance at resurrecting his faltering career comes in taking on a case no one thinks he can win. (Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp.)

Year sighted as record one for top entertainment

Although 1982 was not sighted as a spectacular year for record sales, it was indeed a record year for top entertainment.

This past year brought long-awaited recognition to 31-year-old

John Cougar Mellencamp. His album, "The American Fool," was a number one LP, and his singles "Jack and Diane," and "Hurts So Good" gained him respect in the music industry.

The Go Go's went from no fame

to stardom in '82. The band had two albums in the Top Ten. "Beauty and the Beat" spent seven weeks in the number one spot.

Some critics called '82 the "Year of the Clash." After surviving major changes, it was their best year ever as they opened several times for The Who and earned a Gold LP with "Combat Rock."

Bruce Springsteen surprised his faithful listeners and critics with his solo album, "Nebraska." It was the purest Springsteen sound ever released.

After their most successful year together, Squeeze, the talented pop band, broke up.

Four true artists combined, and called their group Asia. The result was 1982's biggest selling album.

Technopop became a hit in the U.S. with the help of British band Soft Cell and Human League.

There was action on the silver screen as well. Stephen Spielberg created another winner. E.T.'s "phone home" and "ouch" stole the hearts of young and old alike.

"An Officer and a Gentleman"



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

made a romantic leading man out of Richard Gere.

Sylvester Stallone shaped up for "Rocky III", a movie that attracted more people than either of his first "Rocky" movies.

Dustin Hoffman earned more recognition with his portrayal of both Michael Dorsey and Dorothy Michaels in the award-winning film "Tootsie."

With all of these accomplishments paving the way, I expect 1983 to be an even more successful year for entertainment.

I see an even stronger push toward technopop styles of music as well as more reggae-influenced beats.

There will be a trend toward fewer live performances, with more entertainment being brought into the home through television, video discs and cassettes.

Specific performances I will be looking forward to include the movie "Psycho II", a sequel to the famous Hitchcock story. Tony Perkins will star once again in this thriller.

In music, I expect to be seeing and hearing more of Musical Youth. This group of youngsters, ages 11-15, is making a splash in Britain with their fun, Jamaican-influenced beat.

Whatever 1983 brings, 1982 has proven to be a tough act to follow.

This Week's Trivia

1. What are the real names of the following "Leave It To Beaver" characters?

- Ward Cleaver
- June Cleaver
- Wally Cleaver
- Beaver Cleaver
- Lumpy Rutherford

2. What was Beaver's locker number?

3. What do Marcus Welby and Beaver have in common?

1. a. Hugh Beaumont; b. Barbara Billingsley; c. Tony Dow; d. Jerry Mathers; e. Frank Bank. 2. No. 14. 3. Both Marcus Welby and Leave It To Beaver were filmed in the same house.

Success of new group proved by debut of number one album

By Dave McConnell
Staff Reporter

Very seldom does a new group emerge with as successful a debut as Men At Work. Their album is called "Business As Usual," and is dynamite on the charts, finally reaching Number One after 22 weeks and still sitting high in the ratings.

The album consists of 10 songs, all written by members of Men At Work. Colin Hay, the lead singer and guitarist, has helped write all but two of these songs.

Hay's lyrics are thoughtful and his melodies non-cliche. A prime example of this can be found in Men At Work's latest single, "Be Good Johnny," which paints a school day picture that nearly everyone can relate to.

An overall analysis of "Business As Usual" shows there is nothing musically lax about the album. In fact, the songs on the album are performed with medical precision.

Bearing this in mind, however, the songs can take on a sterile-sounding quality—a sound that at times lacks intensity.

A by-product of Men At Work's precision is "control"—both in style and musicianship. In style, Men At Work show their control by not falling into the "loud and fast"

trap that many in the heavy rock category do. Exactness in musicianship is shown by solid instrumental and vocal techniques.

Instrumentally, there is not a negative word to say about Men At Work. Their studio work is tight and exact. In fact, you could nearly calibrate a metronome to the beat laid down by drummer Jerry Speiser, and his patterns often stray from the overused rock standards.

Both the drums and guitars have a stunning sense of musical timing. Before a certain pattern they may be repeating becomes monotonous,

they'll throw in an extra lick or pattern that breaks the phrase and keeps it fresh.

Review

Men At Work's vocal department is where they really have a unique sound. Lead singer Colin Hay has an appealing, husky tenor voice that becomes more infectious as you listen. Special vocal effects, such as reverb, really add to the sound without disguising the voices.

One major problem Men At Work has right now is a disease called "overplay." The symptoms include repetitive playing on FM radio stations (usually two or more times an hour), and acute groaning by the listeners afflicted.

Men At Work is not without its problems, but the quality still shines through. The album varies in style and is certainly not meant for everybody, but they made a go of it nonetheless. Overall, "Business As Usual," by Men At Work gets a clean bill of health.

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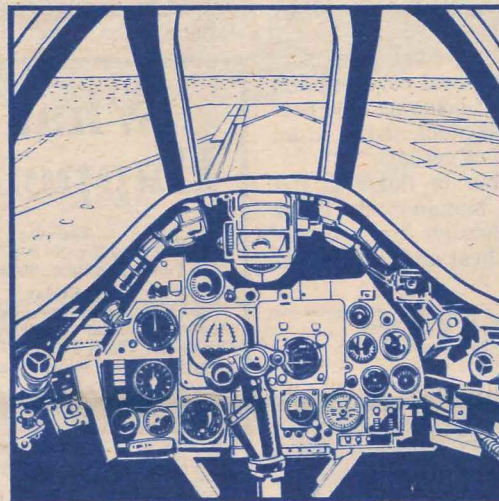
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Campus Cuisine

Chocolate ingredient substituted by carob

By Cindy Schwartz
Staff Reporter

Chocolate chip cookies have become a favorite of most Americans. But in the recent years with the health food craze, more people are turning to carob as a chocolate substitute.

Here is a recipe full of nutritious grains, and of course, carob.

Carob Oatmeal Cookies

¾ c. soft margarine
¾ c. brown sugar
¼ c. white sugar
1 egg
½ c. powdered milk
¼ c. water
1 tsp. vanilla
¾ c. flour
¼ c. soy flour
½ tsp. baking soda
2 c. oatmeal
½ c. triticale flakes
½ c. wheat germ
¼ c. bran
¼ c. chopped nuts
¼ c. sunflower seeds
Sweetened or unsweetened carob chips

Mix wet and dry ingredients separately. Combine both mixtures. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 375° Fahrenheit. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

Carob powder and chips come from the countries surrounding the Mediterranean Sea. It is the fruit of the carob tree which grows wild in this area. The tree resembles an apple tree in shape and flowers.

In the past, the carob's leathery, brown pod has been known by the name of "Saint John's bread." It is believed that it was part of John the Baptist's diet during his years in the wilderness. Except for the small hard seeds, the entire fruit is edible.

Unlike chocolate, carob is high in natural fruit sugar and contains no caffeine. Sweetened carob has brown sugar added for those with a sweet tooth. It contains 2 percent fat to 52 percent in chocolate, and is less allergenic.

The calcium and phosphorus contents of carob contributes to bone and teeth development. But like coffee, carob contains tannin, which has been shown to slow the growth of young laboratory animals when taken in large dosages.

Carob powder is used to flavor milk, candies, cakes and many kinds of sweets.

Soy flour is ground from soybeans with the seed covering and oil removed. It contains a 50 percent protein content and is often used in breakfast cereals.

Triticale flour or flakes is the world's first human-made grain developed through the crossbreeding of wheat and rye grains.

As a result, it has a higher protein content and a higher percentage of some amino acids than its parent grains. Also present in notable quantities are the B-vitamins and minerals.

Wheat germ is the "heart of the wheat" which is often removed from the kernel and sold separately because of its high fat content. Raw wheat germ is high in protein, B-vitamins, vitamin E and many important minerals. For this reason, and for its nutty flavor, it is often added to cereals, baked goods, vegetables and casseroles.

Bran is the outer layer or hull of the grain, and like the germ, bran is removed and sold separately. Its high fiber content contributes to elimination of food wastes in the body and contains a high percentage of B-vitamins.

Both wheat germ and bran should be stored in air-tight containers in the refrigerator.

What's Happening

Thursday

Mystery. "Murder Old Boy." Ch. 28. 9 p.m.
The Pawn. Dan Bern. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Friday

Spectrum 28. An inside look at the movie theater business in Eau Claire and Menomonie. Ch. 28. 9:30 p.m.

The Pawn. Dan Bern. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Saturday

Tony Brown's Journal. "Clipped Wings." An examination of the creation of the only all-black army air corps. Ch. 28. 1 p.m.

The Pawn. Dan Bern. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Wild America. "Time of the Grizzly." Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

Saturday Fun, 6 p.m.-midnight. SnackBar.

Sunday

University Cinema. Thief. A.A. 210. Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

The Cinema of Mysteries. Shadow of Doubt. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

Sprockets. Pot O' Gold. (1941). Ch. 28. 10:30 p.m.

Monday

The Making of Gandhi. A documentary about the making of this new film. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

University Cinema. Thief. A.A. 210. Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday

American Playhouse. "Keeping On." A drama about a small Southern mill town torn apart during a campaign to unionize the local mill. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

Wednesday

National Geographic Special. A look at the strange animals found only in Australia. Ch. 28. 7 p.m.

—On the Scene—

Yadrutas Nuf

Saturday, 6 to midnight in the SnackBar will mark Stout's first "Yadrutas Nuf," or Saturday Fun spelled backwards. The University Programming Board is sponsoring the evening of entertainment.

Yadrutas Nuf will include different types of acts, ranging from comedy to jazz. Starting the evening will be Alex Cole, comedian.

Other performers include coffeehouse entertainer, Dan Bern. He is said to relate to Bob Dylan in his act.

Hot Jazz, a band which specializes in nostalgic four-part vocal harmonies of the Big Band era will also perform. The Mystery Band, a contemporary rock band will close the evening.

The Recreation Commission will also be showing a film entitled "National Adventure Films Festival," consisting of seven short segments of skiing, surfing, rock climbing, sky diving and more.

Theatre Trip to Chanhassen

Introduction to Theatre class is sponsoring a trip to Chanhassen's matinee performance of "Hello Dolly" on Saturday, Feb. 19. The bus leaves from Harvey Circle at 10:30 a.m. and returns around 7:30 p.m. Cost for the musical, dinner, and bus is \$20.00. Tickets are limited so anyone interested in going should contact Natalie Bothwell, 117C Harvey Hall, at x1420 or 632-2314 as soon as possible.



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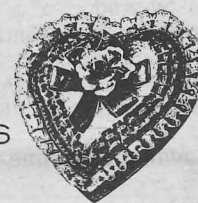
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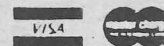
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Sports

Warren Bowlus finds being Athletic Director at Stout a challenge

By Robert Miller
Sports Editor

One may often wonder who is responsible for the growth and development of UW-Stout athletic program.

There are many names that come to mind, but the "Director" of Stout's athletic program is Dr. Warren Bowlus.

Bowlus is originally from Milwaukee, where he attended high school.

After graduation from high school, Bowlus pursued his education at UW-La Crosse, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Upon graduating from La Crosse, Bowlus received his masters degree from the University of Colorado. He later completed his doctorate degree at the University of Indiana in 1972.

As a coach, Bowlus dedicated 15 years to public schools in Wisconsin, including four years in the Menomonie school system.

At Western Illinois University, Bowlus took a coaching position again, this time only for three years.

Bowlus was Associate Director of intramurals at Indiana University for two years, and then took a year off from athletics.

After eight years as Assistant Superintendent of schools in Davenport, Iowa, Bowlus came to Stout where he is presently in his second year of being director of athletics.

When asked why he decided to come to Stout, Bowlus said, "We wanted to get back to Wisconsin, and I wanted to get back to the University level again. We liked

Menomonie when we were here before, and it was a new challenge."

Bowlus would like to upgrade the athletic program at Stout. "I would like to provide an opportunity for student athletes to take part in a well-rounded program," Bowlus said.

"I think that the biggest asset that Stout has in its athletic program is the fact that they have an excellent and unique academic program for the athletes to get the most out of intercollegiate athletics."

Bowlus had had many projects ahead of him since he came to Stout.

These include: remodeling the fieldhouse, having concession rooms and squad rooms on the football field, replacing the wooden bleachers with aluminum, developing a hospitality room for Stout alumni to spend time after sports events, and the never ending project of trying to get a physical education addition.

In order to raise funds to promote intercollegiate athletics, Bowlus plans to form a national "S" club for all letter-winners from Stout. "It will be full go next year," said Bowlus.

According to Bowlus, the students are the ones that make the athletic program what it is. "The biggest plus in the athletic program at Stout is the student body itself," said Bowlus.

Bowlus has been a big "plus" for the Stout Athletic program, and has been trying to develop new ideas and plans for the benefit of the whole athletic program here at Stout.



THINKS OVER FUTURE-

Athletic Director Warren Bowlus contemplates the many projects he will face in Stout's future. Bowlus is midway through his second year at Stout as director of athletics. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

DRIVING FOR TWO-

Lori Sommer, 24, scores two of her 22 points against a tall Oshkosh defense during Friday night's game. Despite the good effort, the Ladies came up short, 76-66, against the Titans. However, Saturday, they went on to beat Northland. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Lady Blue Devils win two with improved performance

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

The annual Parents' Weekend for the UW-Stout women's basketball team was highlighted by an improved team performance.

When UW-Oshkosh came to the Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday, the Titans had a tough fight on their hands, but came up with the 76-66 victory.

When Northland College came to Stout Saturday looking for their second victory over the Lady Blue Devils this season, they were disappointed when they lost 79-74.

Coach Judy Hansmann was pleased with the team's performance. "We showed good teamwork this weekend," she said. "We found our game is better when under control rather than with the fast break."

Team captain Lori Sommer was encouraged by the team's perfor-

mance this weekend. "These two games brought us much closer as a team," she said. "Our goal is to make it to the state tournament, and if we keep playing like we did this weekend, we'll make it."

In the Oshkosh game, Sommer led the scoring for the Lady Blue Devils with 20 points and was high rebounder with 15. Jean Saxton added 18 points and came away with 10 rebounds.

Saturday's contest against Northland ended with Saxton throwing in 23 points and coming down with 10 rebounds. Sommer finished the game with 22 points and 15 rebounds.

"Kerrin Futhey played an excellent game against Oshkosh," Hansmann said. "Jean Saxton and Gina U'Ren played well against Northland."

Sommer also praised the performance of her teammates, especial-

ly Futhey. "Futhey has played the best two games of the season for her," said Sommer. "Her shooting performance and talking on court were the keys to our teamwork."

On Friday, UW-River Falls will travel to the Johnson Fieldhouse to take on the Lady Blue Devils in a conference game. On Tuesday, the Lady Blue Devils will travel to Rice Lake to take on UW-Center, Barron County.

Sommer is excited and optimistic about the remainder of the season. "This weekend's play will give us the confidence we need to finish the season against some very tough conference teams."

Friday's game against River Falls and the game against UW-Eau Claire on Feb. 22, are the only remaining conference games. The conference tournament will take place in Stevens Point on Feb. 24-26.



Tracksters set records; qualify for national meet

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

The dusty atmosphere in the fieldhouse at the University of Minnesota didn't have any effects on Webster Peterson, Kathy Niederberger, and Kay Rehm as they ran national qualifying times.

The dirt track proved to be fast, as Peterson qualified in the 1000 yd. run in a school record time of 2:14.2, taking second place. One hour later Peterson qualified in the half mile turning in a time of 1:57.2, placing fourth.

"My goal for the meet was to run a qualifying time for the 1000 yd. and half mile runs. By doing this I can concentrate on my training and not worry about upcoming meets," Peterson said.

Peterson qualified in the mile last year but didn't run well in the finals due to a foot injury.

Niederberger sped to a third place finish in the half mile in a time of 2:24.3, establishing a new school record. Niederberger missed qualifying last year by less than one second.

"I have a lot of work to do the next few weeks to prepare but I am looking forward to perform well. Inexperience in a national meet is facing me now. Making it into the finals would be a realistic goal," Niederberger said.

Kay Rehm cranked out a school

record in the mile turning in a time of 5:29.0. Rehm also missed qualifying last year by a few seconds. "I am very happy with my performances this early in the season. I feel I can make All-American this year due to my fast improvement the last couple of years. I got the ball rolling now I have to keep the momentum going," Rehm said.

All three will travel to Kansas City, MO February 25 to compete in the N.A.I.A. National Indoor Tack Meet.

Due to the overall quality of the Northwest Open, Head Coach Steve Terry was pleased with Stouts' performance. He noted that Kevin Sweeney had a good day in the triple jump with a leap of 44'-6 3/4" placing fifth. Jeff Vitali ran a personal best in the two mile turning in a time of 9:32.0 and Margene Toraason sped to a 61.4 second 440 yd. dash, placing fourth.

Other place winners for the day were Mike Kraimer in the long jump with a leap of 21'-1 3/4". Rob Moon placed fourth in the pole vault with a vault of 14'-0". Nancy Halvorson placed third in the 60 yd. low hurdles in a time of 8.83 seconds.

The men's team will travel to the University of Northern Iowa to compete in a triangular against Northern Iowa and St. Cloud State. The women's team will go to La Crosse and compete in a co-ed triangular meet.

Stout defeats River Falls

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

Jamie Angeli's free throw with just nine seconds left in the game gave Stout a surprising 50-49 home game victory over second place UW-River Falls Saturday.

Greg Koscuik remembers the free throw well. "I just told him to hit it, I knew he'd come through," Koscuik said.

Strong defense near the end of the game prevented River Falls from having any last minute heroics.

Several key players led to a Blue Devil's win, including Randy Merg and Kurt Stellpflug, whose outstanding play contributed to the victory. Stellpflug scored 17 points.

According to Stellpflug, the key was defense. "We confused them with our match-up zone, and switching men confused Payten," Stellpflug said.

River Falls' Jeff Payten, leading scorer in the Wisconsin State University Conference, (23.6 points per game), was held to just 14

points. "A big key was making Payten bring the ball up the court—we just tried to wear him down," Dwain Mintz, head coach said.

During the course of the game, the last four minutes in the first half and the first four of the second half were vital.

Blue Devil defeats usually resulted from the opposing team surging early in the second half.

Against the Falcons, the Blue Devils played well early in the second half. "The crowd helped keep the players intensely high, and the team really played like they wanted to win," Mintz said.

The victory came at an opportune time, as the Devils approach the end of the season. "Our emotional level will be higher and we'll get more work done," Mintz said.

Stout will take it's 5-5 conference record to UW-Stevens Point on Friday, and then to UW-Oshkosh on Saturday.

Stevens Point lost their first conference contest against UW-La Crosse. The Pointers are led by the WSUC third leading scorer, (21.0 points per game), John Muck.



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Westby and La Crosse offer exciting ski events

If you are looking for an exciting winter sports event to go to this weekend, the National Ski Jumping Championships/La Crosse Winterfest is certainly worth considering.

This event features many types of skiing competition at Mt. La Crosse and at the Snowflake Ski Club in Westby.

Winterfest '83 is sponsored by

the G. Heileman Brewing Company in conjunction with the United States Ski Association.

The biggest and most popular event that takes place at Winterfest is the National Ski Jumping Championships at Westby Ski Hill.

The ski jumping competition will feature a 90 meter hill for the experienced competitors, and a 50

meter hill for junior competition.

The ski jumping championships will draw the top skiers from the United States, Canada, Norway, Sweden, and other countries.

Thousands of people will travel to La Crosse and Westby, and the main reason being to see the spectacular ski jumpers in action.

Many of the ski jumpers will be flying as far as 300 feet, and some of them with an excess velocity of 60 miles per hour.

To the ski jumpers, it is their last event before the Pre-Olympic Games that are held in Yugoslavia. This could be the reason that the jumpers put on such an astonishing show.

Aside from jumping, there is also other skiing competition scheduled.

There will be a citizen's Alpine ski race, and everyone is eligible for the competition.

There is also a five kilometer cross-country ski race on the agenda for those of you who would rather zip through the woods than down a hill.

Winterfest '83 will also feature the "Bump Jump." The Bump Jump is a snow bump that supplies



Millertime

by

Robert Miller

the skiers with just enough air to have fun, but certainly not enough to fly 30 feet or more.

Even if you are simply a watcher, (not a doer), this big winter sport celebration should prove to be exciting.

If you do not want to enter in the competition, you can join the thousands of other spectators that just go to watch.

In between events, Mt. La Crosse is offering various times for Alpine and cross country skiers to partake in some purely recreational skiing.

Whatever your pleasure is,

whether it be ski jumping (if you're a dare-devil), Alpine or cross country ski racing, or just watching, the 1983 Winterfest is an event that invites excitement.

Miller's Picks

Well, since I did get the Super Bowl within three points, I have decided to try my outstanding predictions in basketball. Saturday, Minnesota will be traveling to Indiana to face the Hoosiers. This is an easy one. Indiana by 9. The Hoosiers will use the home court advantage to it's fullest extent.

Athlete of the Week

Sophomore Kathy Niederberger, track and cross-country runner from Verona, Wisconsin.

Niederberger broke the school record in the half mile at the University of Minnesota's Northwest Open track meet last weekend in Minneapolis with a time of 2:24.3.

Niederberger has qualified to compete in the National Indoor Track Meet in Kansas City, Missouri in February.

Web Peterson, senior cross country and track runner from New Hope, Minnesota.

Last weekend, Peterson set a new school record in the 1000 yard run clocking a time of 2:14.2 at the Northwest Open Meet at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Peterson qualified for the National Indoor Track Meet to be held in Kansas City, Missouri in February.



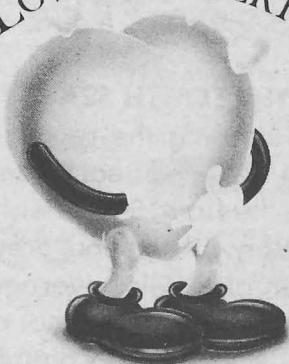
Kathy Niederberger



Web Peterson

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Reminder for great
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registration forms.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE'S February Features Quiz

1. Monday, Feb. 14 is:

- a. Valentine's Day
- b. Winter Break Day
- c. BOOKSTORE'S SPECIAL 20% off Everything Sale
- d. All of the above



2. The Bookstore's RECORD SPECIAL:

- a. Contains Rock, Folk, Jazz, Classical, etc.
- b. Is better than drugs if you've got the right needle
- c. Features Special Purchase Albums marked at 2.98, 3.98, 4.98 & up
- d. a, c and maybe b

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Be Fit and Benefit

Salt intake questionable

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

Exercise is not the only way to keep your body healthy. Eating healthy can also improve your body.

Out of the 10-12 gms of salt that a person consumes a day, four to five grams of that is sodium.

By looking at the following facts, you can judge for yourself.

Today the average American adult consumes about two to two and a half teaspoons (10-12 gms) of salt a day. This is about 20 times more than the body needs.

Around one third of this salt comes from what the person puts on during cooking or eating the food, one fourth to one half comes from processed foods, and the rest comes naturally in foods or from drinking water.

The main concern, however, is not with the salt so much as it is with the sodium that salt contains.

Some sodium is necessary to the body for regulating body fluids (including the blood), to maintain the balance of fluids and pressure inside and outside the cells, for nerve impulse transmission, heart action, and metabolism of carbohydrates and protein.

Out of the 10-12 grams of salt that a person consumes a day, four to five grams of that is sodium.

A healthy body that does get too much sodium, hypertension and high blood pressure can result. It affects 10-20 percent of all Americans and is known as a silent

killer because it rarely produces any warnings, and yet can cause strokes, heart disease and kidney failure.

An estimated 20 percent to 40 percent of the population is susceptible to hypertension. However, it is difficult to tell who it will affect so everyone should take precautions by cutting down their intake of salt.

Studies on salt have shown a link between sodium and high blood pressure. Examining the intake of salt in different countries one can see that there is a link.

Japan is the most striking example. Their diet is based largely on fish, pickled vegetables and soy sauce. Therefore, the average Japanese consumes nearly three to six teaspoons of salt a day.

Japan probably has the highest sodium diet in the world which coincides with what seems to be the world's highest rate of hypertension.

In some villages 40 percent of the residents have high blood pressure and until last year, stroke was Japan's leading cause of death.

On the other side of the spectrum are those people who eat very little salt. A few examples are the tribesmen in New Guinea, the Amazon Basin, the highlands of Malaysia and rural Uganda.

Hypertension is almost unheard of in these regions, and the blood pressure of individuals does not rise steadily with age, as it does in

the United States and other salt-loving nations.

Lowering intake of salt seems to aid in reducing hypertension as was discovered in research done by Dr. John Farquhar of Stanford University.

He conducted a three-year study of 1,500 men and women who were randomly selected from three California towns.

In two of the towns, subjects were to cut their salt intake by 30 percent. In the third, no dietary change was made.

The results were that the blood pressure was 6.4 percent lower among the low-salt people than in the control town.

It is hard for the American public to be aware of how much sodium is in a product.

First, it's not required to have the sodium content of a product printed on the label.

Secondly, salt and sodium are found in unlikely places. There are also other forms of sodium other than just salt added to processed foods.

Some of the other common ingredients to watch for are: sodium nitrate (a curing agent and preservative), sodium benzoate (a preservative), monosodium glutamate (a flavor enhancer), sodium bicarbonate (baking soda, a leavening agent), and sodium phosphate (a wetting agent for quick-cooking cereals).

Labeling does not yet totally aid us in cutting down on our intake of sodium, but there are a few ways a

Open Rec Schedule

FRIDAY 2/4

Center Gym	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Weight Room	7:30 - MID
	8-11 a.m.
	12-2 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-6 p.m.
Pool	6-10 p.m. (family swim)
Tennis/Racquet	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

TUESDAY 2/8

Center Gym	9-10 a.m.
	12-3 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - MID
Weight Room	8 a.m. - 10 p.m. 1 ct.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	7:30-10 p.m. 1 ct.

SATURDAY 2/5

Center Gym	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Weight Room	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m. (family swim)
Tennis/Racquet	noon-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 2/9

Center Gym	8-9 a.m.
	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	7:30-8:30 p.m. 1 ct.
	8:30-MID
	8-11 a.m.
	12-2 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	8-1 p.m.
	7:30-10 p.m. 1 ct.

SUNDAY 2/6

Center Gym	12-3:30 1 ct.
	3:30-7:30, 2 cts.
	9:30-10 p.m., 1 ct.
Weight Room	12-10 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m. family swim
Tennis/Racquet	12-10 p.m.

MONDAY 2/7

Center Gym	8-9 a.m.
	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - MID
Weight Room	8-11 a.m.
	12-2 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	7:30-11 p.m., 1 ct.

THURSDAY 2/10

Center Gym	9-10 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	9:30-MID 1 ct.
Weight Room	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	7:30-9 p.m. 1 ct.
	9-10 p.m. 2 ct.
	10-11 p.m. 1 ct.

person can cut down for now.

1. Avoid having a salt shaker handy when eating or preparing meals.

2. Eat fresh vegetables instead of frozen or canned.

3. Use spices in place of salt.

4. Avoid cheese, especially the processed slices.

5. DO NOT buy products if salt is listed among the first three ingredients. (When looking for this, watch not only for the words salt and sodium, but also for the words soda and brine.)

If you've thought about using one of the new substitutes that are out on the market, these are usually made of potassium chloride.

These generally have a bitter taste to them and are dangerous to an extent too.

Large doses of potassium can cause gastrointestinal ulcers.

Hopefully, in the future, the public will be made more aware of sodium contents in food and of the dangers that too much sodium can do to the body.

"SAIL THE SOUTH SEAS"

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK, Coordinated by the SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION, Feb. 5-12

Feb. 5 - **YADRUTAS NUF** (or Saturday Fun) Union Square; 6 p.m. - midnight; sponsored by the University Programming Board

Pawn Coffeehouse Commission presents **DAN BERN** in the Pawn; 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Feb. 6 - University Cinema sponsors **THIEF**; 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.; AA 210; \$1.00 w/student I.D.

Feb. 7 - **WINTER FUN ROYALTY COMPETITION** in Nelson Field; 4 p.m.; King and Queen candidates will be partaking in four events: 1) snow shoe race, 2) snow sculpture, 3) snowball throw, and 4) innertube pull; sponsored by the Recreation Commission. **SUPPORT YOUR KING & QUEEN CANDIDATES!**

COFFEEMILL SKI NIGHT sponsored by the Ski Club.

University Cinema sponsors **THIEF**; 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.; AA 210; \$1.00 w/student I.D.

Feb. 8 - **SKIT NIGHT ROYALTY COMPETITION** in Union Square; 8 p.m.; sponsored by Special Events Commission.

Feb. 9 - **ROYALTY VOTING** conducted by Stout Student Association; Ballroom; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Feb. 10 - **"AN EVENING IN THE SOUTH SEAS"**

Coronation dance featuring the reggae/calypso band, **SHANGOYA**; leis and beachcomber hats will be given out to the first 150 students; Tropical Beverage Bar will be sponsored by S.U.D.S. serving non-alcoholic beverages; Hawaiian dress is appropriate, but not required; sponsored by the Special Events Commission.

Pawn Coffeehouse Commission presents **DANA CLARK** in the Pawn; 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Feb. 11 - Pawn presents **DANA CLARK** in the Pawn; 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Feb. 12 - Pawn presents **DANA CLARK** in the Pawn; 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

UW-Stout Varsity Club Winter Carnival **ICE RACE**; for more info call Jon Sowl.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

x-2692

Opinions

Editorial Reciprocity cut a bad decision

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich's decision to end tuition reciprocity agreements is, to say the least, a bad one. Perpich will recommend to the Minnesota Legislature the agreement be phased out when he presents his budget message on Feb. 15.

Perpich said the program should be phased out over the next three years, meaning only incoming freshmen will be affected.

Reciprocity is enabling 7,659 Minnesotans to attend UW-System schools this year without having to pay out-of-state tuition rates. UW-Stout has 1,922 (25.2 percent) persons from Minnesota enrolled.

Minnesota also has the same agreement with North Dakota and South Dakota.

Perpich contends that his state can no longer afford the price tag that comes with reciprocity. Because about twice as many students leave the state then enter to attend school, Minnesota would spend about \$14 million over the next biennial to support reciprocity.

Our question is, can Minnesota afford not to continue reciprocity? The reason so many Minnesotans are leaving to enter Wisconsin schools is simple. Minnesota does not have enough comparably priced universities with solid programs to adequately teach its young.

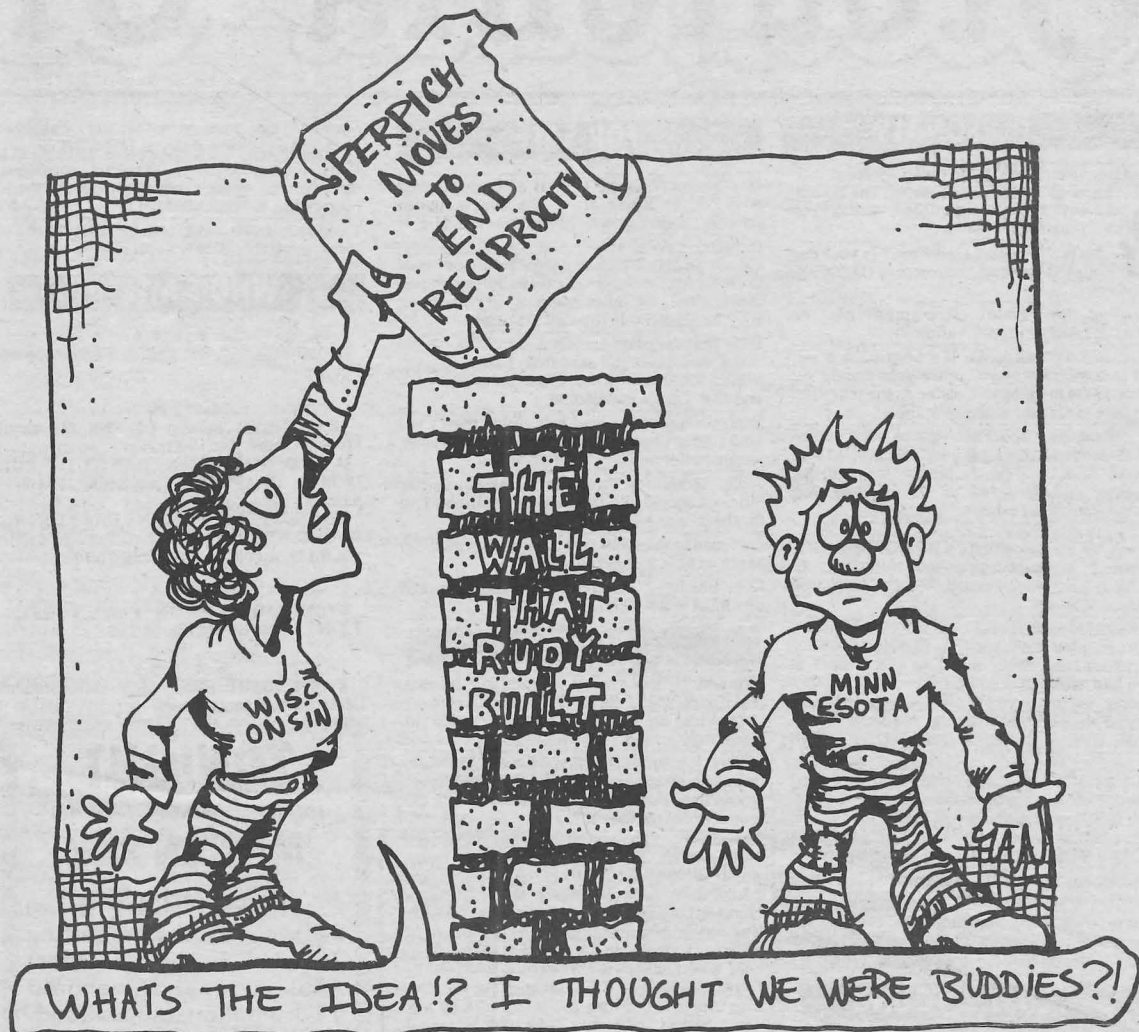
The idea that the state of Minnesota would save \$14 million over the next two years without reciprocity is short sighted. In order to adequately educate Minnesota's youth without a reciprocity agreement, the state would need to expand existing facilities and add numerous faculty. The price tag on that would be far greater than the cost of reciprocity.

Perpich would be punishing thousands of prospective Wisconsin graduates from Minnesota if his proposal is put into effect. Minnesota needs to work with Wisconsin to educate its young. Not against them.

Wisconsin stands to lose a great deal if the reciprocity agreement is ended. The already declining enrollment in the UW-System would suffer even greater declines. Schools such as UW-La Crosse, UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire, with high percentages of Minnesota residents, would suffer the greatest enrollment declines.

It may, however, be a blessing in disguise for Stout, which has suffered over-enrollment the past several years. However, this is not the way Stout's enrollment problems should be solved.

Wisconsin Gov. Tony Earl has urged Perpich to hold off on any decision regarding reciprocity until they can discuss the situation. Hopefully, Earl can show Perpich the stupidity behind rescinding the agreement.



Comment

When May rolls around another class of seniors will finally be graduating and will enter the job market. The majority of the graduates will celebrate their admittance into the working world — if indeed they do find a job.

It's all very discouraging. The economy is in a definite slump, unemployment is at a national high and fewer college graduates are able to find jobs. In fact, those soon-to-be graduates are finding it hard to even get an interview for a job.

The proof is readily visible in the number of students who are lined up for hours in front of the Administration Building, freezing in the dead of night, waiting for eight o'clock to roll around so they can get their name on an interview list. And they get there early. Some show up with their sleeping bags and lawn

chairs at 3 a.m. and literally camp.

Others show up at the crack of dawn with the idea they will get an interview because they are one of the first ones there, thinking no one else is fool enough to stand in the freezing cold for hours. Even though they, too, have the best of intentions and value the importance of that interview as much as the earliest person there, they have no chance to even get their name on the interview list.

It's obvious students are taking the job hunt seriously, maybe a little too serious. Is it necessary to risk pneumonia for that interview? Is it necessary to be subjected to the mental despondence and anguish associated with failing to get that interview? After all, the Career Planning and Placement office is not the only place to find a job.

Jean Wolfe
Associate Editor

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

Letters



Enforce laws

To the Editor:

Regarding the editorial on "Alcohol abuse could be controlled by raised age": I disagree. We don't need to raise the drinking age, we need to enforce the laws. If the age would be changed to 21, there would be higher alcohol-related traffic deaths among 18-20 year olds.

Kip Hoffman
Student

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned

letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 19

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, February 10, 1983



MUSH-

Darlene Groeschel and Gary Kreigel, Wigen Hall's Winter Carnival candidates, get a good workout during the Winter Fun games. Winter fun consisted of four events which the candidates were required to participate in. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Tuition reciprocity agreement in jeopardy

By Jodi Jacobson
Staff Reporter

Minnesota students attending UW-Stout pay \$2,332 less than what is required for out-of-state tuition. But, if Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich is able to persuade the state legislature to adopt his proposal or phase out the tuition reciprocity agreement between Minnesota and Wisconsin, this may no longer hold true.

Reciprocity agreements allow 7,659 Minnesotans to attend Wisconsin universities without paying out-of-state tuition. An estimated 1,922 students currently receive reciprocity to attend UW-Stout.

Since twice as many Minnesota residents are attending colleges in Wisconsin than Wisconsin residents attending Minnesota schools, Minnesota is forced to pay more to uphold the agreement. The respective states' higher education coordinating boards are required to make up the difference in tuition.

Over the next biennium, Minnesota could pay as much as \$14 million to support reciprocity. "It's \$14 million we don't have. It's

just that simple," Perpich said according to the Green Bay Press Gazette.

Although Perpich contends Minnesota stands to lose money with the tuition reciprocity agreement, they do benefit from another type of reciprocity agreement—income tax reciprocity. Tax reciprocity allows Wisconsin residents working in Minnesota to pay only Wisconsin income tax and vice versa.

According to the Green Bay Press Gazette, Minnesota gains \$11.7 million annually under the tax reciprocity agreement.

According to Wisconsin State Representative Dick Shoemaker, "Reciprocity is more than just crossing over the bridge into another state. In making rash statements, Perpich is opening up the entire cooperative action between the two states."

Shoemaker explained that Minnesota benefits from income tax reciprocity, while in Wisconsin tuition reciprocity is of more importance. "Politically, we always tie the two together," Shoemaker said.

How will Stout be affected if reciprocity is cancelled with Minnesota?

"I understand that the students who are already here will be able to continue their education for up to three years under reciprocity, if this legislation is passed," Donald Osegard, director of student registration, said.

"It will have quite an affect on our estimates for enrollment for next year," Osegard said, "and especially for freshmen class."

Kristen Shirley, a Stout freshman from Minnesota, said without reciprocity, "I would have gone to school in Minnesota rather than Wisconsin."

Kurtis Kindschi, director of Financial Aid, believes that some students will come regardless of reciprocity, "but ultimately if we lost reciprocity altogether it would have a dramatic effect."

"Perpich presents his budget to the Wisconsin Legislature on February 15th. Until that date there will be no definite agreements made concerning tuition reciprocity between Minnesota and Wisconsin."

Corroded cables cause power failure in Student Center

By Patrick Murphy
Editor

A corroded feeder cable that connected to a transformer in Fryklund Hall caused a power failure for nearly seven hours in the Memorial Student Center Monday.

The problem actually began Sunday night when water leaked into the room, housing the transformer. Lights in the building flickered and finally went out completely at about 8 p.m. When the emergency generator didn't go on the building was closed.

Power was restored at midnight when water was drained from the room.

Monday morning at approximately 9 a.m. the electricity went out again.

"We thought it was the transformer," Bob Johnson, director of the Student Center said.

"We had a specialist from Eau Claire come in to check the transformer," Johnson said. "In the meantime we were looking around for a new transformer. The closest one we found was in South Dakota."

The problem was due to a three-quarter inch feeder cable that had corroded insulation, according to Lloyd Eiseth, physical plant supervisor.

Power in the Administration Building and Harvey Hall was disconnected at 3 p.m. so that the cable could be replaced.

Johnson explained that if a transformer would need to have been shipped from South Dakota, it would have taken up to 40 hours to install once here.

"We were either going to have power at four o'clock or it could have been as late as Thursday or Friday," Johnson said.

"We were pretty fortunate it wasn't as serious as we thought it was at first," Johnson said.

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News Briefs

Compiled By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

Of the \$603.6 billion in federal spending the government divided among the 50 states, Wisconsin ranked third lowest with \$1,872 million, up from \$1,830 million in 1981. Alaska ranked first with \$4,533 million.

The state will reimburse local governments for half the major medical expenses of relief recipients under the budget Gov. Tony Earl will present to the Legislature this week.

According to Harold Bergan, a high policy adviser Gov. Earl, the general relief cost-sharing program will cost Wisconsin \$2 million a year.

Milwaukee County welfare recipients shoveled snow for the first time as part of the work relief programs. The county requires general-assistance recipients to work off their grants which average \$150 a month. Snow shoveling is only one of the several tasks included in the program.

The Earl Administration will ask lawmakers for speedy action this month on two measures designed to help the state pay its bills.

One of the proposals will allow the state to borrow, shift money, and take other action to avoid cash shortage. The other will release \$4.5 million to the Public Defender's office to pay a backlog of bills from private lawyers hired to defend the indignant accused of crimes.

National

The independent trucker's strike has led to more than 1,100 incidents of violence, one death, 45 injuries and 40 arrests in at least 36 states.

Mike Parkhurst, leader of the Independent Trucker's Association, said it would get rigs rolling again if every truck in the country would shut down for an hour in a symbolic protest of fuel taxes and highway expenses.

However, the American Trucking Association (ATA), which represents the major freight companies, would not go along with the show of solidarity because it has been against the strike.

Space agency officials will send a spacesuit on the next mission of the shuttle, which is scheduled for sometime in March. Johnson Space Center spokesman Dave Alter said it is being done in case something goes wrong with the other suits. Space officials are still wary of spacesuit failures that cancelled the first space walk in the shuttle program.

Ten percent of the USA's households had incomes above \$50,000 last year. This number grew by 7.5 percent in each of the last three years.

President Reagan is considering speeding government construction to create jobs faster. A list of projects that could be advanced is being drawn up by top GOP congressional leaders.

Singer Karen Carpenter died of a cardiac arrest last Friday at the age of 32. Carpenter, along with her brother, Richard, brought soft rock to the top of the charts.

World

The nuclear reactor of the dead Soviet Cosmos 1402 satellite is expected to enter the atmosphere and burn up totally between Monday and Wednesday. Air Force officials said there is no alert for debris.

Secretary of State, George Schultz, concluded eight hours of talks with China's foreign minister, Wu Xue-quain and said US-Peking relations had improved. Wu urged the United States to increase pressure on Israel to hasten withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon. China also wants more high-technology exports from the US.



Alcohol abuse topic of the week

By Marina Rodriguez
Staff Reporter

For the past several years there has been a week at Stout which serves to promote alcohol awareness and responsible drinking. This year will be no exception with Alcohol Awareness Week scheduled for Feb. 20-26.

The committee that sponsors this special week is comprised of both students and faculty. Their main function is to organize Alcohol Awareness Week, decide on a theme and schedule movies, events and speakers.

This year's theme is "Self Evaluation" and according to Toby Taubenheim, chairman of the committee and a campus alcohol counselor, the program is geared to make students aware of themselves and their drinking habits. Aside from promoting responsible drinking, awareness, and evaluation of drinking habits during this week, the committee would like to see students continuing to be more aware throughout the year.

Taubenheim feels that there is more of a growing concern on the part of the students' use of alcohol.

He also stressed the fact that there is help available either at the University Counseling Center or at the Dunn County Association if students feel they or their friends have a problem.

"If students have a concern for friends or roommates, they should feel free to come in to talk to somebody without fear of losing confidentiality.

Is there an excessive use of alcohol at Stout? Taubenheim feels that the use of alcohol at Stout is comparable to other universities. Anne Ramage, Assistant Director of Housing and chairperson of the Alcohol Task Force, feels that if the task force could get a full time coordinator it could be seen over time if there is a change in alcohol abuse and related incidents.

Ramage has found that drinking has become a form of socialization. Instead of going uptown to have a drink or two and talk or dance, many students go uptown with the intentions of getting drunk.

The goal of the committee and the task force is to get students to form preventative measures against alcohol misuse, and to look

at and evaluate themselves before their drinking gets out of hand.

During Alcohol Awareness Week there are movies and recreational activities scheduled. There will be a jazzercise group on Feb. 23 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the Student Center.

There will also be several speakers, including Dr. Dave Cook and Dr. Howard Feldman from Stout. Lou Wittner, director of the Chemical Dependency Center at the St. Croix Falls Memorial Valley Hospital will speak on Feb. 22 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge at the Price Commons about self reflection and peoples' relationship with alcohol.

On Feb. 24 from 7-9 p.m. in the Glass Lounge, Wayne Raiter will talk about how floor communities and peer groups will comprise their values to stay in a relationship even though what they get from it may not be healthy.

Also available during the week will be computer programs that analyze a persons' drinking. The test is confidential and the person taking the test will receive the results immediately.

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SERVES INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS-

John Stevenson serves as UW-Stout's director of the office of International Programs. Stevenson's job centers mainly around the advisement of international students. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

By Mike Moher
News Editor

"We've done a lot, but we're just beginning to scratch the surface."

That's the way John Stevenson, director of the office of International Programs, sees the current position his office is in regarding international promotion here at UW-Stout.

The Office of International Programs (OPI), established in July, 1981, is the coordinating center for numerous international tasks, such as international student advisement, cultural exchange programs, cooperative degree programs, student/faculty exchanges and other curriculum enrichment programs.

Stevenson, a former high school math teacher, came to Stout in 1966 to serve as director of counselor education. Three years later he became Dean of Education, a position he held for 12 years. He took his current job when it was established in 1981.

In our mission statement

"Our graduates go into business and industry in corporations that are multi-national," Stevenson said. "It seems to me that international relations is something we should be heavily involved in. It's in our mission statement. Stout does have a commitment to international activities. It's the kind of thing any institute of higher education must be looking at if they're planning for the future," he said.

One of his office's main responsibilities is the advisement of international students. Stevenson has recently hired a person to replace

the international student adviser who resigned in December, but she won't be starting until this April. Until then Stevenson will be handling the job himself.

Currently there are 270 international students enrolled at Stout—more than the total number of international students at UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse and UW-River Falls combined. Of those 270, 140 are from Nigeria.

"One of the biggest concerns of the international student is making acquaintances with the U.S. students," Stevenson said. "I'd like to see more involvement between the U.S. students and the international students. Right now the amount of interaction is very minimal. The term is 'xenophobia'—fear of the unknown."

Stevenson said that in the past international students were given a one night orientation session. This semester he has started a semester long orientation program that meets every other week.

"I'm having people from the community come in and talk to the international students about the kinds of services they can provide," Stevenson said. He said topics range from various health and medical services to health insurance and U.S. political system to campus protective services.

"There are a lot of little things that the international students don't understand that we can help them with," Stevenson said. "One student, for example, said 'We would like to know more about American slang'."

The biggest thing that needs to be done Stevenson stressed, "is to

breakdown the barriers between international students and domestic students so that they will interact."

Student exchange program

Dealing with international students is not Stevensons only concern. He is deeply involved with the student exchange program between Stout and the Northeast Wales Institute (NEWI).

"Along with the international students on Campus it is the most active program I'm involved with," Stevenson said. "Right now we're recruiting for the fourth group of students to go over there. They'll go next fall."

He has been working on the exchange program since the late '70's. He feels the international study program is an excellent opportunity for students to study abroad at a reasonable cost.

"There are a number of good things about it," Stevenson said, "but the one thing I have noticed most about the students who've been there is a level of self confidence that wasn't there before they went."

One thing that is clear about the work Stevenson is doing to advance Stout's international relations is that it will take time.

"Our office has identified a lot of things that can be done, but we're just on the edge of possibilities," Stevenson said. "There are so many things we can do to benefit the whole Stout community, international students, as well as domestic students, faculty and staff. Doing them will be the challenge," he said.

Computer system provides quick, accurate information

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

The Library Learning Center's new computer system is now available for use. Named ALIS (pronounced "Alice" and standing for Automated Library Information System), it is marketed by DataPhase Systems, Inc. and promises to make many library procedures easier, faster, and more cost effective.

Lynn Ohlhorst, special project librarian, is coordinator of ALIS. She said that at present six CRT terminals are located in the reference area on the first floor for students to use.

Yellow instruction sheets, adjacent to the terminals, familiarize patrons with the system. The sheet describes, step-by-step, how to use Inquiry, a program that provides information on any item in the library's collection. It is designed like the card catalog in that the patron searches for materials by author, subject, or title.

If, for instance, the patron wishes to discover what the library holds on the subject "food", he will enter "SFOOD" the "S" representing "subject search." Then he will press the return key and the screen will display an inclusive listing what the library contains on foods.

Since ALIS is in Stage I development, Ohlhorst said that not all information in the card catalog has

been recorded in the computer's data base. Students might therefore double-check by looking up the material in the card catalog.

The main recording process, which occurred over a three month period last semester, was completed by seventeen students who labeled every item in the collection, a task involving some 200,000 titles.

A bar code label similar to the United Product Code found on store merchandise has been placed on each library material that can be checked-out. Once Stage II of ALIS is completed, the patron will present the material to the librarian at the circulation desk who will run an Optical Card Reader wand across the label and the student's Stout identification card. The computer, Ohlhorst said, will link the book with the person who checked it out.

She expects that Stage II will be completed by mid-semester. Once this impasse is reached, the terminal will be more "user friendly... easier to read and use," Ohlhorst said.

The CRT display will not only include the call number of the material but also whether it is currently checked-out, when it is due back, and how many people, if any, are on its waiting list. This acquisition system, Ohlhorst said, will give the patron an idea of how long

he would have to wait for a checked-out book to return.

Soon, each floor of the learning center will have a terminal. The student will find this convenient, Ohlhorst said, since information can be found on any floor rather than just the first floor where the card catalog is kept.

How many libraries across the nation have an automated circulation system like Stout's? "We are in the minority..." Ohlhorst said, citing UW-Madison as the only other college in Wisconsin similarly equipped.

According to Ohlhorst, ALIS will provide more up-to-date information, since the computer will instantly record checked-out materials. Further, the expendable card catalog and its manual filing will be done away with.

Patrons who wish to investigate ALIS should read the literature in the library; look for the figure with the keyboard stomach that is printed on everything associated with ALIS.

"We encourage people to look for more information on the system and certainly come in and try it," Ohlhorst said. She welcomes comments and suggestions and asks those who have questions to pose them to the reference librarian. "As the user becomes more familiar with the system it will prove to be much more effective, efficient and fun," she said.



GO ASK ALIS-

Tami Dineen tries out the Automated Library Learning System, better known as ALIS. This is the Library Learning Center's new computer system that is now available for student use. ALIS holds inclusive listings of many different materials listed by author, subject, or title. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Despite economy, Stout's graduates are getting jobs

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout graduates have an advantage over many others. "They can go to work that first day and help produce a profit", said Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement.

Placement of Stout graduates has remained above 90 percent for many years. Dahlke feels this spring will be as good as last spring—maybe slightly better for job placement. "There's an air of optimism," said Dahlke.

The Hotel and Restaurant program is becoming well-known around the west central Wisconsin area. This accounts for the large amount of on-campus recruitment.

"Generally, the service areas are doing very well, such as retailing and Hotel and Restaurant, in comparison to Industrial Technology," Dahlke said.

This past year, 97.9 percent of Fashion Merchandising majors were placed with jobs.

In Hotel and Restaurant 97.4 percent obtained jobs. Other fields of study that had over 90 percent placement were Food Service Administration, Child Development and Family Living and Clothing Textiles and Design. Industrial and Home Economics Education also had about 90 percent placement.

"In this economy a high degree of underemployment is expected, but upon adding up the salary information of last year's graduates most every major experienced a \$1,000 annual increase in salary," Dahlke said. Applied Math consistently has a high beginning salary range with a starting

average salary of \$22,672. The Industrial Technology area has an initial average salary of \$20,234.

Dahlke feels it is encouraging to look at the statistics of Stout graduates and see that they are able to secure jobs in their related field with a fairly high initial salary. "Our graduates want to work. They don't want to lay around," Dahlke said.

It may be more difficult to find the perfect job especially since there is a hidden job market. Fewer jobs are advertised, causing job seekers to be persistent. Even though there are less offers, there are jobs to be found.

Recruitment at Stout was lower two years ago, but it was up again last year. During this economic slump, many companies have stopped on campus recruitment. "They can sit home and fill their slots," said Dahlke. Graduates come to the company looking for a position.

Placement is helping graduates become more prepared for the competitive job search. "We like it that the students are reaching out more," said Dahlke. Placement has increased the interviewing techniques and resume workshops.

"I credit our apparent success in placement to our majors, Dahlke said. "The world currently needs them and they are good. Another important factor is that our programs attract career oriented students."

Dahlke's latest project is looking into cooperative education at Stout. A visit to Northeastern University in Boston will help Dahlke bring ideas to our campus.

Service aids students

By Linda Rogers
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered how students with visual impairments get through college?

Here at UW-Stout there is a program called Reader-Taping Service that is specifically designed for this reason.

The Reader-Taping service helps students with learning disabilities and visual impairments get through college with help from volunteer students.

According to Karol Hendricks McCracken, supervisor of Reader-

Taping Services, Stout has always had services for handicapped students, but it wasn't until three years ago that this particular service began to grow and get better. "This service allows disabled students the chance to perform in school to the best of their ability," McCracken said.

The volunteers have to go through training which involves learning how to use the cassette recorder. Other training helps volunteers acquire certain skills in reading out of a book and putting it on tape. This enables the disabled student who is listening to

understand what is being said clearly and completely.

Volunteer students give a minimum of one hour per week reading and taping top priority textbooks. This is useful for the handicapped student who has tests and assignments coming up in the near future.

Kiffie Scott, volunteer student, "Not only do I enjoy being in such a worthwhile program, but I've developed skills in communications, speaking, problem solving, and especially organizational methods."



NOW TAPING-

Visual and learning impaired students have a service here at Stout known as the Reader Taping Service. It consists of forty-five students who do all their work voluntarily. Debbie TerMaat is one of the forty-five volunteer tapers. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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FREE WITH STUDENT I.D.

Diseases can end fatally

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with sex related topics.

Venereal disease covers a wide range of viruses and diseases. Two diseases widely publicized are gonorrhea and syphilis.

Syphilis is sometimes called pox, lues, bad blood, siff and Old Joe.

Gonorrhea is sometimes called clap, strain, gleet, morning drop, a dose and the whites.

Both of these diseases cause physical damage if not treated. According to a pamphlet put out by Young's Drug Products Corporation, many people die each year from untreated syphilis.

Along with this figure, one in ten untreated victims of syphilis will become permanently crippled heart victims.

The statistics state that one in twelve affected will develop syphilitic insanity. One in one hundred will lose their eye sight.

An overall rate of one in twenty-five of those afflicted will become in some way permanently crippled or incapacitated due to syphilis.

Physical damage

Gonorrhea, according to this same pamphlet, also causes serious physical damage if not treated. Such conditions as sterility, heart trouble, arthritis and blindness may result.

It was noted the psychological problems that accompany these physical problems can be disabling.

For syphilis, the first sign of infection is a single, painless sore, where the germ has entered the body. This sore is called a chancre (pronounced shank-er).

The chancre appears between two to six weeks after exposure to the infected person. The chancre sore will disappear without treatment.

However, when the sores disappear it means the disease has gone deeper into the body.

The second stage of syphilis begins two to six months after the chancre appears. Symptoms include skin rashes over all or part of the body, baldness, sore throat, fever and headaches.

Second stage symptoms

These second stage symptoms will also disappear without treatment, but again, the disease is still in the body.

For gonorrhea, symptoms differ between the male and female.

In the male, first symptoms appear two to eight days after contact with the infected person and symptoms consist of a discharge of pus from the penis and painful inflammation in the urinary canal which causes burning upon urination.

In females, gonorrhea can easily go undetected. There is some slight burning in the genital area and slight vaginal discharge but these could all be attributed to some other routine problem.

Untreated, the infection can spread into the reproductive tract. After the disease subsides it may be followed by a period of chronic

infection which may result in sterility.

Women can be infectious and transmit the disease without even knowing they have it.

According to "Science" magazine, more cases of gonorrhea are reported each year to the U.S. Public Health Service than cases of all other communicable diseases combined.

Again, as in the case of herpes, UW-Stout's Health Care Center Doctor, Philip Limberg, has seen less than a dozen cases of gonorrhea and none of syphilis.

"The cases are minimal with gonorrhea and with the syphilis cases the tests we have done have all been negative," Limberg said.

Nearly all venereal diseases require appropriate lab tests. A blood test for syphilis and a smear or culture test for gonorrhea are essential in aiding the physician in detecting the disease.

A pelvic examination or GC, which is a check for the gonococcus, is done to patients at the Health Care Center.

Philip noted that both diseases can be cured in a day with follow up treatments. "Penicillin cures gonorrhea and syphilis or other drugs will do it if the patient is allergic to penicillin," Limberg said.

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The heavy amount of snow received in west central Wisconsin a week ago has created perfect sledding conditions. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



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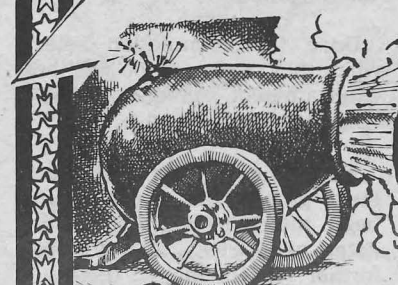
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Entertainment

Struggle with disease ends in pop singer's death



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

After struggling with anorexia nervosa, a comeback was in sight. But instead, it was the end of a career and a lifetime for young singing star, Karen Carpenter.

Apparently, the female half of the Carpenters died of a cardiac arrest brought on by the eating disorder.

Popular in the early 1970's, the duo was making a comeback in the music scene with their hit single of 1981, "Touch Me When We're Dancing."

Richard and Karen Carpenter, born in New Haven, Conn., first became stars in the music world in 1970, when they were both in their twenties. Their success was not an overnight experience, however. For five years, they experimented with different musical styles, until they found one that suited them best.

The Carpenters' father had a large collection of Dixieland jazz, the big bands of the 1930's and '40's, as well as Liberace, Les Paul, and Mary Ford. This music of their father's generation is what influenced the two young artists.

At 16, Richard began studying classical piano at Yale, but jazz music was his favorite.

In the early 1960's, the Carpenter family moved to California. Karen joined a marching band in high school and took up the drums.

With a college friend, the first Carpenter band was formed—the Carpenter Trio. It featured Karen as the drummer.

Although they were the winning group in the Hollywood Bowl Battle of the Bands in 1966, RCA executives said the band's sound was too "soft" to compete with the popular hard rock of that time.

Spectrum was the Carpenter's second band. This was a group of six musicians—more friends from college. Again their sound was a slow-tempoed rock—the opposite of the acid rock popular then.

After Spectrum disbanded, Karen began taking voice lessons. Next the duo came up with a still softer approach by combining the sounds of their favorite artists—the Beatles, the Bee Gees, Burt Bacharach and the Beach Boys.

After many rejections from record producers, Herb Alpert of A&M Records signed them on. Their first LP, "Offering," came out in 1969, featuring their version of the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride."

Although "Offering" never made the charts, it paved the way for "Close to You," their second album. It moved to number one on the charts as did the title single written by Bacharach.

"We've Only Just Begun" was also a winning single off this same album.

During 1971, "Rainy Days and Mondays" became a major hit. In the summer of '71, the Carpenters had their own variety show for television.

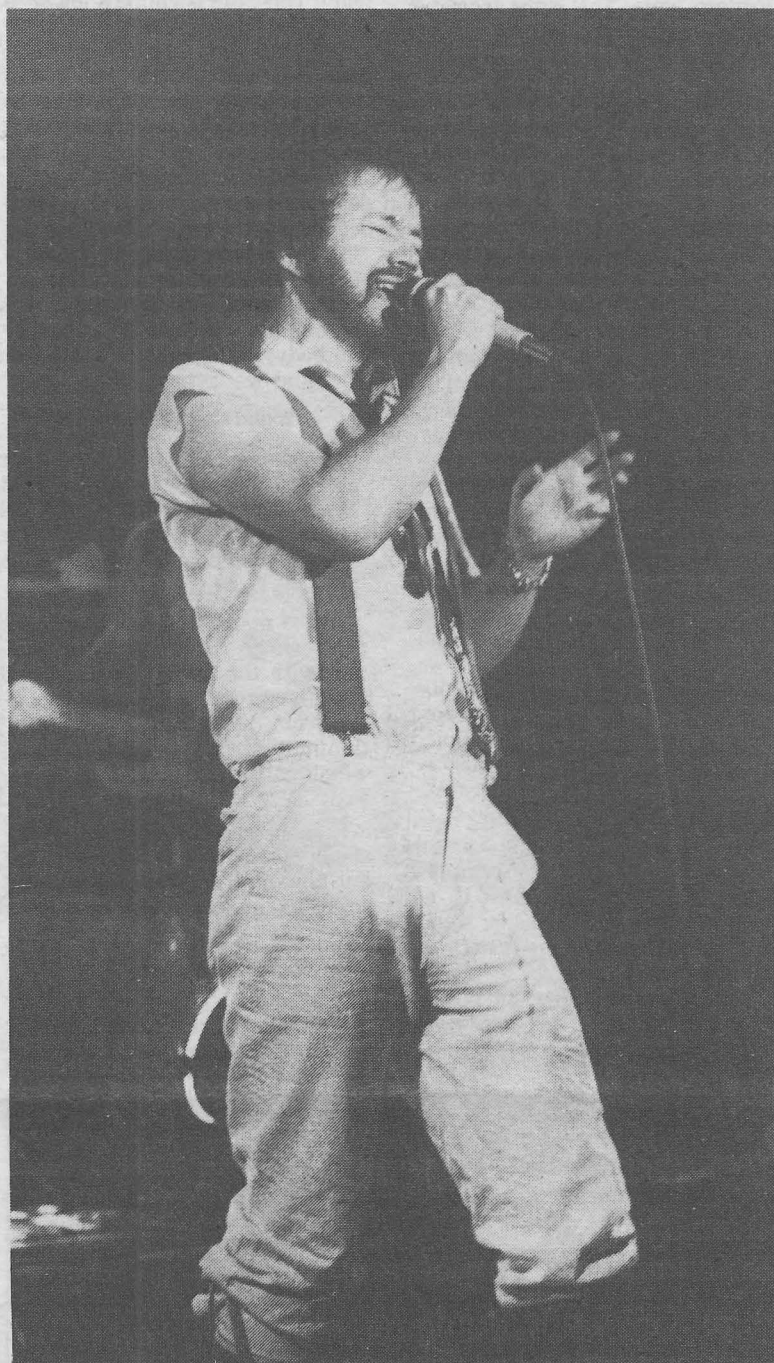
Within three weeks of its release, the duo's fourth album, "Carpenters," reached the gold record level.

Success for the Carpenters carried them through the early 70's as they had such top hit singles as "Goodbye To Love," "It's Gonna Take Some Time," "Yesterday Once More," and "Top of the World."

Their latest hit single "Touch Me When We're Dancing," brought fame back to the musical duo after a stalemate since 1975.

Friends thought Karen was on the upswing after her fight with anorexia nervosa, and that her career was taking a turn for the better.

Karen Carpenter, dead at 32—certainly untimely and unexpected.



FEELINGS-

The Mystery Band performed at the Student Center evening as part of the Winter Carnival activities. Saturday marked the beginning of the week-long event. (Stoutonia photo by Mary DuCharme)

Organization books entertainment

By Dave McConnell
Staff Reporter

What is the organization that brings all the entertainment to the Pawn? Why, that organization is a student-operated, non-profit assembly called the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission.

The commission is governed by policies of the University Programming Board (UPB), and funds are allocated by the Legislative Division of the Stout Student Association (SSA). The money provided to the Pawn Commission comes from student tuition fees.

According to the constitution of the commission, "The purpose of the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission is to provide a relaxed listening atmosphere with a variety of quality entertainment—professional and student—free of charge to the Stout community. The Pawn Coffeehouse Commission provides alternative weekend entertainment in addition to activities during the week."

With the groundwork laid, the next thing would be to find out how the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission goes about the task of getting this entertainment.

Katy Schwenk, chairperson, said of the commission, "We are a small, cohesive group, currently consisting of about 10 members. In the Pawn Commission's 15-year history, it has become quite well known by students and performers alike. In fact, several performers actually seek us out!"

It's this "celebrated" organization that meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. to jointly select the best entertainment. There's more to it than that though.

The commission must pore over seemingly endless resources to choose the best entertainment. Sources are most often provided by bulletins from the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA), Stout's files of past performers, word of mouth, conventions, and various other sources.

The commission must then go through the exhaustive process of weeding out the expensive and undesirable acts.

Once the commission selects what they deem to be the best entertainment, a unique division of labor is set into motion.

First, the booking coordinator must get on the telephone and begin the difficult task of setting dates and prices with the performer. (Remember, there's a budget to follow.)

Often bookings can be arranged by a cooperative buying effort with other schools and coffeehouses. These cooperative efforts, aptly

named "blocks," arrange for a clump of performers at nearby locations to be scheduled in succession. This not only makes it geographically and economically feasible for the commission, but for the performers as well.

Secondly, the publicity person must prepare for the performance of each act by getting information to WVSS, Dial 2100, posters, flyers, etc. Since scheduling is usually prepared a semester in advance, this allows for plenty lead time to make this information available.

Finally, it's time for the long awaited act. Last minute arrangements must be made. Enter the sound and facility and hosting coordinators.

The sound and facility coordinator sets up the sound and stage for the act, as the title may imply. Repairs and replacements may also have to be made.

The hosting coordinator greets the act, and prepares the Pawn for the performance by setting out tablecloths, candles, etc. The hosting coordinator is also responsible for the maintenance of these items.

Other Pawn Coffeehouse Commission positions not directly performance-related are the two advisory position, secretary, treasurer, and other non-titled positions. Though they may not manifest themselves to the extent that the other positions do, they make up a large part of the commission.

It's all of these positions that make up the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission. This is a group of students designed to provide entertainment for their fellow students. Chairperson Schwenk said, "The really sad thing is that every student pays for this, yet so many don't take advantage of the Pawn. Unfortunatley, that's their loss."

Jazz band restores nostalgic mood



By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

A fine array of nostalgia was restored to the UW-Stout Student Center Snackbar Saturday evening. Hot Jazz, a group formed out of Eau Claire, delightfully entertained its relatively small audience with their renditions of jazz music from the 40's, 50's and 60's.

Review

Mimicking the sounds of the Manhattan Transfer and John Hendricks, Hot Jazz literally sent their audience into a trance. This diverse jazz band set the mood with a colorful stage presence ranging from dark colored sun glasses to greased-back hair.

This versatile band performed numerous four-part harmonies. Within these harmonies lies a unique aspect. Each performer had their own powerful range. For example, alto LeAnn Blodgett carried the group through the song "Making Whoopee" with her original sound and vibrant sense of excitement.

Hot Jazz only been together for eight months. It was formed by bass Al Accola. "For some time I had wanted to form a group of sorts. I saw Blodgett at the University of Eau Claire-Extension jazz camp at Shell Lake and enjoyed her sound," Accola said.

Upon expressing an interest to Blodgett about starting a band, Accola heard tenor Kent Williams and soprano Lori Schneider and invited them to join. The group has since been rehearsing and entertaining audiences throughout Wisconsin.

"Our main goal lies in the fact that we are trying to restore the jazz swing of past to older audiences. Once we have accomplish-

ed this goal, hopefully the younger audience will acquire a taste of jazz swing. After all, jazz is a form of rock but with more class," Williams said.

A sense of class was apparent in the group's rendition of the Manhattan Transfer's number entitled, "Acappella." In this number, Hot Jazz added a sense of funk to this jazz-pop song. Blodgett again add-

ed exciting sounds to this electrifying tune.

Although the group had an electrifying sound, something was obviously missing. To accompany their vibrant sound, the group had little or no stage performance. Yes, they had the rhythm, but some sort of snappy dance should have been incorporated. Their con-

tinual rocking back and forth got a bit monotonous.

Overall, for a beginning group, Hot Jazz seems to have a promising future. They have tempo, versatile performers and extremely tight harmonies. Hot Jazz did accomplish a major goal at Stout—they kept their audiences "In the Mood."

On the Scene

AIR JAM II will be held on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Registration for the bands will be Feb. 9-11, in the Student Center. Tickets will be \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. They will be sold at registration and on Feb. 16 and 17 in the Student Center.

Again the money will be donated to the Kinship of Dunn County. Kinship is a non-profit organization dedicated to matching adult volunteers with children from other parent families or with other special needs on a one-to-one basis.

For more information contact Bonnie Riekemann at x-3924, or John Lee at x-3517.



HOT JAZZ-

Alto LeAnn Blodgett adds a bit of her own style to the rendition of the Manhattan Transfer's number "Acappella." (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

What's Happening

Thursday

Shangoya in the Snackbar. Coronation Dance featuring the reggae/calypso band. 8 p.m.

Dana Clark at the Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Austin City Limits. "Songwriters' Showcase with Rodney Crowell, John Prine and Friends." Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Mystery. "Invitation to a Dynamite Party." Undercover a plot to dynamite government buildings. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Friday

Dana Clark at the Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Spectrum 28. Eau Claire is fast becoming the jazz mecca of west central Wisconsin. 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Dana Clark at the Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Vet's Club Ice Race
Wild America. "The Swarming Hordes." "At the Crossroads." Unique exploration of wildlife's struggle for survival in modern America.

Sunday

Beginning of Black History Week.
The Cinema of Mysteries. "The Killers." Based on Ernest Hemingway's short story and starring Burt Lancaster and Ava Gardner.

Monday

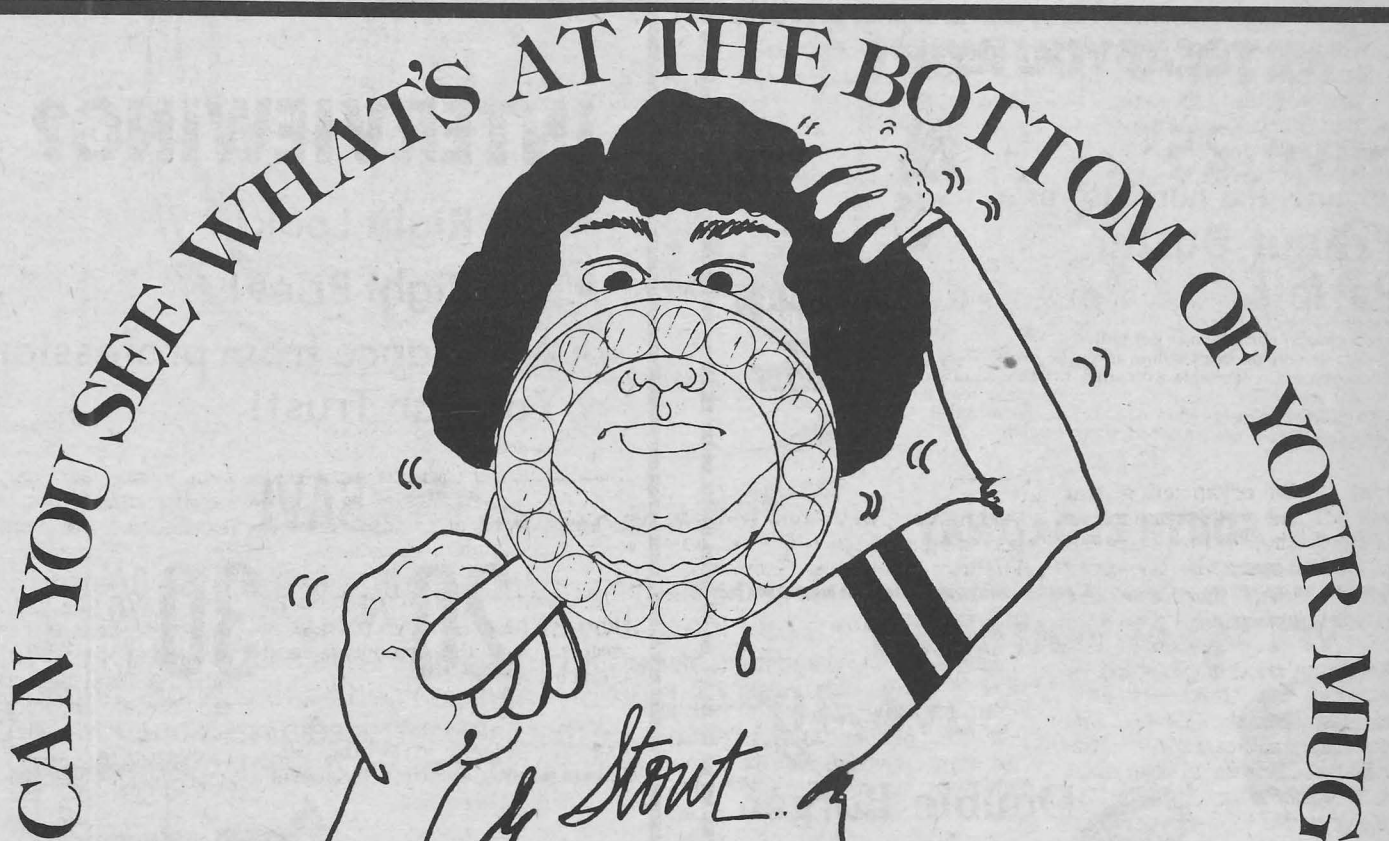
Winter Break Day
University Cinema. "Casablanca." Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. 210 AA.

Tuesday

University Cinema. "Casablanca." Showtimes: 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. 210 AA.
National Geographic Special. "Australia's Animal Mysteries." A look at the strange creatures found only in Australia and what's being done to preserve them.

Wednesday

Miles of Smiles, Years of Struggle. The 100-year-old widow of a Pullman porter narrates this film about the black men's service which became the hallmark of the Pullman Company.



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S.U.D.S

Comedy provided in Stout's version of "Plaza Suite"

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

The setting for all three acts is the same: Room 719, Plaza Suite Hotel. The play, Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite," will open this evening at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The University Theater Club is presenting the production as their first student produced undertaking. Performances will also be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Monday night was the first technical and dress rehearsal for the cast. It was a night for smoothing the rough edges of the performances and to forecast what opening night will be like.

Review

The room is painted with muted tones of tan and beige. Typical furnishings of the late 1960's are arranged in the room, although it seems the three acts could be taking place anytime in the late 1970's to the present.

The first act, "Visitor From Maromroneck," tells the story of a middle aged couple trying to recognize their 23rd wedding anniversary.

The wife, played by Donna Biro, is a hyper, talkative type of woman. The only thing that would really make her happy would be some attention from her workaholic husband. Biro does a somewhat varied job performing

this role. Although her facial expressions and gestures range from good to excellent, her voice tone is one spot that needs work.

The role of the wife could be interpreted in different ways. Biro has chosen to be sarcastic. This is fine except that her voice goes up to a high and accusing tone right in the beginning and stays there for the remainder of the play.

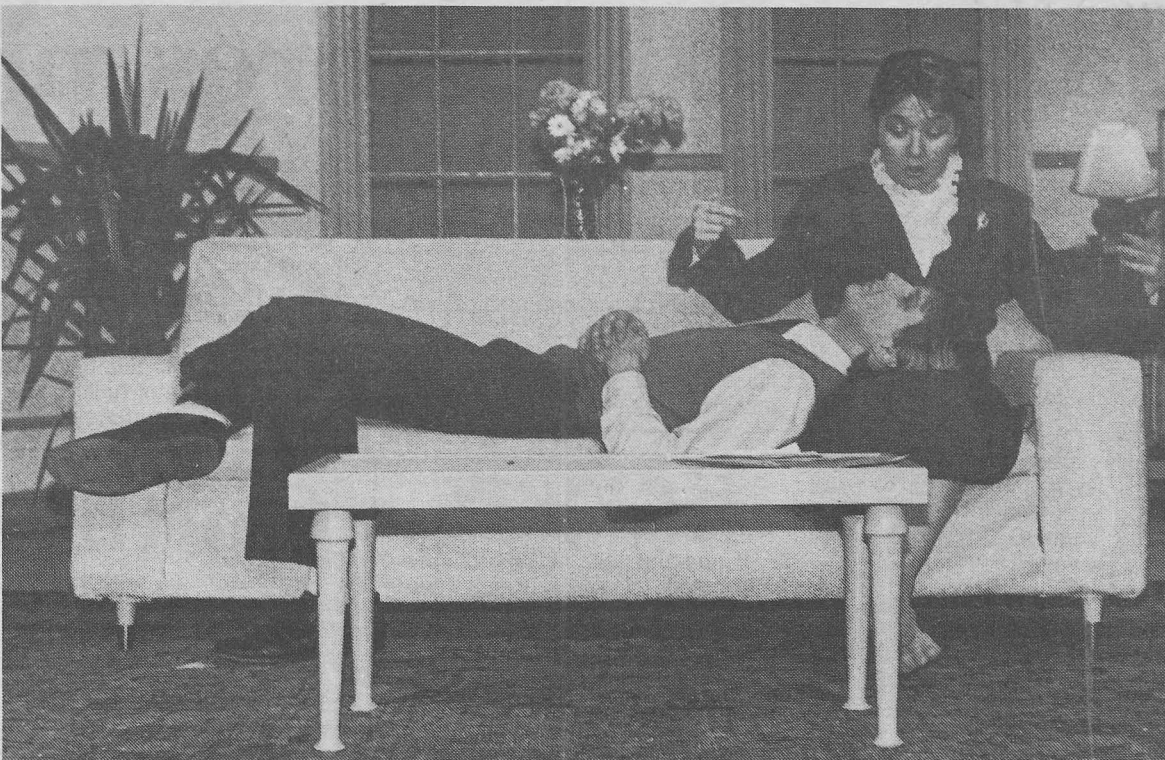
The husband, played by Craig Panneman, is a jumpy man who is always overly eager to be out the door and away from his wife. This part is lacking in some respects. Pannemann's lines are rambled off nervously fast at times, therefore he loses some of his enunciation. Some of the nervousness is necessary for the part, but all of it doesn't seem to be intentional.

Another character that was a part of Act I was the husband's secretary, played by Tammy Smothers. Smothers has a small, yet important role which she performs very effectively.

Act II, "Visitor From Hollywood," is a delightful tale of two reunited high school sweethearts. Dave Fredrickson, plays the role of famous Hollywood producer. The woman, played by Colleen Wiczorek, claims to be a happily married mother.

Fredrickson plays the role of a man who has reached success and is tired of the women he has found there. What he really wants is a girl as sweet as the one he knew in

See Play p. 9



OH DARLING-

Sam (Craig Panneman) and Karen (Donna Biro) rehearse the first act of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." Plaza Suite opens tonight in the Harvey Hall auditorium. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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Snowy weather warmth

By Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

The month of February has been very snowy so far. This snow has brought the reality of winter into our lives—snow shoveling, winter activities, and of course, the art of bundling up for those chilly temperatures.

Keeping warm begins at the top, with a warm hat. According to Harry Wallner, Stout's athletic trainer, "Seventy-five percent of your body heat is lost through the top of your head."

It only makes sense to wear a hat. Popular these days are the hats that have the scarves already attached to them. They are very

practical and economical.

The neck is another crucial part of the body that should be covered. A turtleneck and/or a scarf will provide that necessary protection.

A heavy-duty pair of pants seems to keep the wind from biting the legs. Long underwear is ideal for the days when the wind chill factor falls below zero. Wool socks have been keeping my feet nice and toasty throughout these winter months. If you don't already own a pair, I would highly suggest the investment. These socks, along with a pair of insulated boots, will provide a day full of warm, comfortable walking.

The final covering is, of course, a durable and warm winter coat.

Down-filled coats provide the most warmth and are lightweight too.

Mittens and gloves should be free from holes and able to keep the wind out. Again, down-filled hand coverings are the best buy for the money.

To keep warm make sure to include all of the above for everyday activity. You can also add leg warmers to your winter wear collection.

Although winter is almost over with (I think) why not be wise and invest your time and money in some winter warmth. With store sales all over the place, deals will be easy to come by. You will not only be warm, but perhaps become a master at bundling up.

Play from p. 8

high school. Prompted by these thoughts, he calls up an old flame and invites her to his hotel room.

When she arrives, Fredrickson does an excellent job of playing a suave, manipulating man. His actions are smooth and his gestures are well-timed. Unashamed, he flirts and makes suggestive comments.

Wieczorek's part as the woman, a typical suburban housewife, is the funniest part of the act. Her best asset is her perfect timing at crucial points in her lines. Many times she creates a laugh with a jerk of her body or a jump in her vocal tones where there may not have been a laugh otherwise.

The production is ended with Act III, "Visitor From Forest Hills." Here we see the frenzied attempts of a mother and father trying to coax their daughter from the bathroom on her wedding day.

Except for a few sloppy parts, this too, is an entertaining, funny performance.

Kimberlee Nichols plays the part of the distraught mother. Nichols has one of the best voices in the entire production. Her speech fluctuates to represent several different emotions and she always seems in total control of her part. Gestures and facial expressions are also very good.

Jon Fallon plays the part of the ill-tempered father. A few times he has a problem with showing the audience too much of his back. Fallon does an excellent job of changing from a strong stern voice when he's yelling at his daughter, to an emotional, worried voice as he ex-

plains to his wife that he is afraid of losing her.

A bit of criticism might be applied to the bride's only line when she finally does leave her bathroom. Although the line is small, it is important and should be said with a little more emotion to

be effective.

Despite some rough spots, Plaza Suite is really an entertaining and funny production. It would be well worth the effort to go check out what an all student production has turned out to be.

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Sports

Handicapped take part in competition



Millertime by Robert Miller

Aside from the college athletes and the glorified professional athletes, there is a certain group of athletes who are making their mark in the world of sports competition.

The handicapped and disabled are gradually increasing their sports participation by about 9 percent annually.

There are many well-published sports competition events for the disabled, such as baseball for the blind, wheelchair marathons, and the Special Olympics.

In addition to these events, there are common, everyday sports competition which thousands of disabled and handicapped athletes participate in regularly.

Since there are more handicapped men than women, it is sometimes difficult to form co-ed athletic teams. There is a good percentage of women participants, but the men outnumber them by a margin of about 7-1.

Some of the events that the handicapped are now competing in are: marathon races, track and field, (including discus and javelin), bowling, archery, wheelchair basketball, deep sea diving, swimming, baseball, bicycling, canoeing, fishing and riflery.

There are a few colleges and universities that offer programs in adaptive physical education. These programs act as therapy and help the handicapped and disabled to strengthen and pro-

mote recreation and physical training.

The adaptive physical education programs use universal gyms, rowing machines, body machines, pulley weights, and hydro-exercisers to strengthen muscle control needed in various competitions.

Minnesota has a widely renowned center for physical rehabilitation, the Vinland National Center.

The center is equipped to promote sports participation for the blind, people afflicted with cerebral palsy, people with speech impairments, and those with brain injury or multiple sclerosis.

Another sports oriented rehabilitation center is located in Fishersville, Virginia. The Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center has annual sports competition in basketball, baseball, and swimming.

Most of the handicapped athletes find that competition in any sports event is both a rewarding and exciting experience, but most importantly, these special athletes find that the competition helps build both physical and mental confidence.

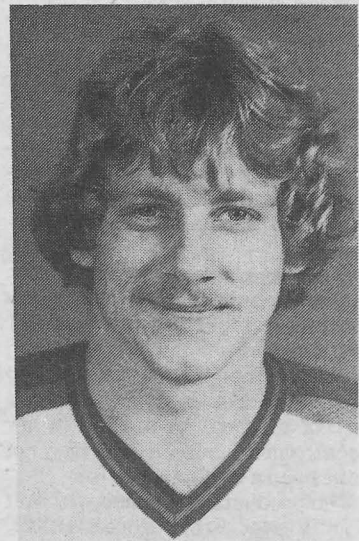
I am glad to know that more than

one-fourth of all of the handicapped people in the United States are finding enjoyment in competing in various sports events. The individual athletes themselves should be noted for their courage, but most of all for their hard work.

MILLERS PICK

Indiana will travel to Minnesota to try and destroy the Gophers, but they will find that not having the home court advantage will get them where it hurts. Minnesota by 4.

Athlete of the week



Bill Cutter

Bill Cutter, senior hockey player from Danbury, WI. Cutter helped Stout to break their long losing streak by contributing two goals during each of the games against UW-Stevens Point. Cutter is team captain and a four year letterman for the Devil pucksters.

Blue Devil skaters break losing streak

By Robert Miller
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout hockey team is no longer skating on thin ice, as they ended their 21 game losing streak by beating UW-Stevens Point in a two game contest last weekend.

The Devils skated to an easy victory over the Pointers during the first game, as they won 4-1.

Bill Cutter came out with an early first period goal for Stout, which was assisted by Pete Steuerwald and Steve Lavigne. During the second period, Cutter scored again, with Steuerwald and Lavigne once again assisting.

Steuerwald scored early in the third period to give Stout a 3-1 lead. Later in the period, Tim Samuelson and Mike Minneart teamed to assist Byron Johnson, who scored Stout's final goal of the game.

Goalkeeper Craig Ryan managed an impressive 63 saves for the Devil icers.

The Pointers had 10 penalties called against them and Stout was not far behind with nine.

The Devils found the second game of the contest a little bit tougher, but still prevailed 5-4.

The scoring was in an echo fashion: everytime Stout would score, the Pointers would match it until late in the third period when the Devils outdid the Pointers' defense.

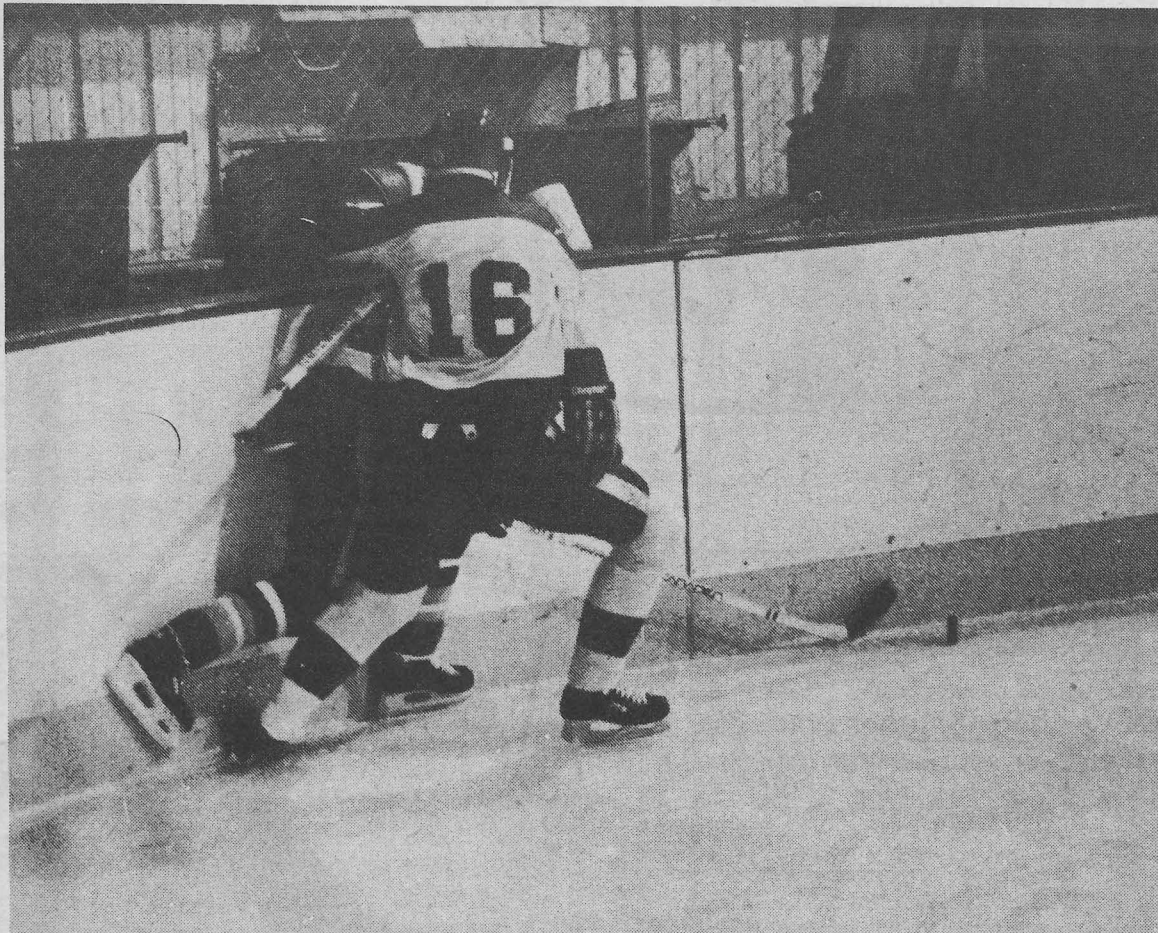
Scoring for Stout in the first period was Steuerwald, assisted by Jim Larson and Cutter, and Cutter assisted by Steuerwald and Richard Holton. Second period scoring included Chris Mach assisted by Steuerwald, and Cutter, assisted by Holton.

Johnson scored late in the third period, assisted by Steuerwald and Lavigne.

Ryan had 60 saves for the Devil icers, even though the Pointers outshot the Devils 82-57.

Stout was only charged with six penalties, as the Pointers seemed to have gotten into some trouble with 14.

The Devils will host Bethel College at the Dunn County Fairgrounds tomorrow night 7:30.



CHECK MATE!-

Stout's Hockey team is finally back on track again after a 21 game losing streak. They beat UW-Stevens Point in both games last weekend. Number 16, Steve Lavigne, takes out a Pointer during the Friday evening 4-1 victory. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Devil tracksters finish last in triangular meet

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

No, it wasn't the Minneapolis Metrodome; it wasn't the Pontiac Silverdome; and it certainly wasn't the New Orleans Superdome. The University of Northern Iowa's UNI-dome was the sight for the men's latest track meet.

UW-Stout (NCAA Division III) had to face St. Cloud State (NCAA Division II) and UNI (NCAA Division I) in a triangular meet. Competition was ample enough to bring out some fine performances, as three Stout records were broken.

The biggest record broken was the triple jump. This record was set by Jules Butcher (45'-1") back in 1972. Dennis Jeffries broke the eleven year record by soaring to a 45'-7¾" leap and took second place. "My speed and steps were on perfect. This set up a perfect chance to break that record. When

I made my jump it didn't feel like a record breaker but when the judge yelled 45'-7¾" at all of a sudden felt good," Jeffries said.

Ray Parker shaved eight tenths of a second off his old 600 yd. dash record (1:14.3). Parker cruised to a 1:13.5 first place finish, which also qualified him for the NAIA National Indoor Track Meet. "Before my race I knew there were some fast seed times entered. In order to perform well I had to do my best. I did it," Parker said.

Mike Smoczyk broke a personal best and a school record in the 60 yd. high hurdles by turning in a time of 7.7 seconds and placing third. "My form is better and my starts are faster than last year. Due to the shorter race (60 yds.) indoors, these things are essential for establishing fast times. With those factors in mind breaking the school record was in my favor," Smoczyk said.

Coach Steve Terry noted a good performance by Web Peterson who ran a 4:13.0 mile for a personal best and qualified for the indoor national. Personal bests were turned in by Darrell Hauge, 600 yd. dash, fifth place (1:17.5); Todd Zuerlein, 880 yd. run, second place (1:58.3); Larry Sorensen, 300 yd. dash, fourth place (33.18); Kent Brooks, 1000 yd. run, fifth place (2:22.49); and Todd Fox, two mile run (9:37).

Other place winners were Rob Moon and Scott Raduka in the pole vault, Mike Kraimer in the long jump and Kevin Sweeney in the long jump and triple jump.

UNI won the meet with 106 points, St. Cloud was second place totaling 37 points and Stout was last with 28 points.

The mens track team will travel to La Crosse this weekend to compete in the Valentine Invitational.



FINAL DASH-

Stout's Mike Kraimer makes a final dash to the tape in the 60 yard high hurdles race at Northern Iowa. Devil Mike Smoczyk took third in the event with a school record 7.7 second clocking. (Photo courtesy of John Fickau)

Lady tracksters place third

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

"It was good to see other conference teams. Teams like La Crosse and Eau Claire have tremendous depth, if we can concentrate on placing our top individuals high we can do well in upcoming meets," said womens' track coach, Gail Fieber.

The women's team ended up in third place out of four. UW-La Crosse showed their ability by capturing first place with 76 points, UW-Eau Claire was second with 46 points, Stout had 26 points and UW-Platteville was fourth with two points.

Some top performances for the women included a double win for Margene Toraason. Toraason won the 440 yd. dash in 63.0 seconds and came back with a UW-Stout record in the 600 yd. dash in a time of 1:31.0. "I am surprising myself this year. My cross country background has helped a lot. In-

stead of being in the back of the competition I am now in the front, it's a real good feeling," Toraason said.

Kay Rehm continues to break school records that she has previously set. Rehm set records in the mile, running a time of 5:27 and in the two mile with a time of 11:43.1 placing fourth in both races.

Other place winners were Nancy Halvorson, second place, 60 yd. low hurdles; Kathy Niederberger, second place, 880 yd. run; and fourth place, 1000 yd. run; Sheila Geere, fifth place, 1000 yd. run; Patty Jilek, fourth place, 440 yd. dash; and Sue Donnay, fourth place, shot put.

The 880 yd. relay team consisting of Kathy Klahr, Martha Bernet, Meg Mastalir, and Jena Fiedorowicz placed a strong second.

The women will compete in the

La Crosse Valentine Invitational this weekend.

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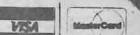
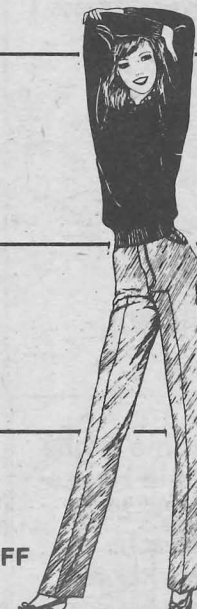
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**TRIPLE JUMPS-**

Devil triple jumper Kevin Sweeney stretches it out during competition at the University of Northern Iowa last weekend. Sweeney's teammates Dennis Jeffries set a new school triple jump record with a 45' 7 3/4" leap. (Photo courtesy of John Fickau)

Stout pinned to two losses in weekend meet

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout wrestling team met up with UW-River Falls on Feb. 2. They lost the meet to River Falls 15-34.

On Feb. 5, Stout traveled to Duluth, Minn. to compete against University of Minnesota-Duluth and North Dakota State University. Stout lost against UM-Duluth 20-34, and also lost the meet against NDSU by a score of 6-40.

Things started off the right way for Stout as they gained six points when River Falls forfeited at 118 pounds.

At 126, Terry Gleason lost his match to River Falls' Daryl Stephans by a major decision.

Tom Gallagher of River Falls pinned Stout's Jon Coldwell at 134.

Mark Pennings at 142 came back for Stout with a decision against Don Schroeder of River Falls.

Terry Keller won by a decision against Stout's Bob Wahlquist at 150.

At 158, Stout's Chris Coupland lost his match when he was pinned by Paul Frandsen of River Falls.

Scott Howard then obtained a decision for Stout in his match

against Brian Keller.

River Falls' Dave Brandvold pinned Stout's Andy Chappa at 177.

Stout had to forfeit at 190 and at Hwt., Roger Pascavis of Stout and Jim Myer of River Falls ended up tying their match at 3-3.

The meet ended up at the final score with Stout 15 and River Falls 34.

Stout had a tough match for themselves as they met up with the NDSU team.

At 118, Joe Rascher lost his match by a major decision. Gleason at 126, Coldwell at 134, and Pennings at 142 also lost their matches by decisions.

The bad luck continued for Stout as Wahlquist took on Gregg Scheer of NDSU at 150. Wahlquist lost the match by a decision.

Coupland obtained three points for Stout as he won by a decision in his match.

The losses kept coming for Stout when Howard at 167 and Chappa at 177 lost by decisions.

Stout once again, had to forfeit at 190.

At Hwt., Pascavis won by a decision against Brian Fanulik of NDSU.

This ended the tough meet leav-

ing Stout with six points and NDSU with 40.

Stout also went against Duluth. Duluth proved to be a tough team for Stout. Forfeits helped out Stout's score, however, not enough to win the meet.

Rascher got pinned at 118 which put Duluth on the scoreboard right away.

Duluth's Keith Gliva at 126 and Mark Hakala at 134 both won by decisions.

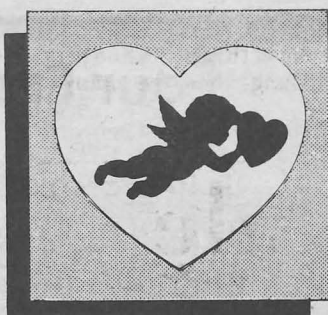
At 142, Pennings and Steve Prozinski put up a fight and ended at a tie.

Wahlquist at 150 and Randy Secrist ended their matches by getting pinned.

Stout's Howard pinned his opponent to put six points onto Stout's score.

At 177, 190 and Hwt., Duluth forfeited, which helped out Stout's final score. However, Duluth still won the meet 20-24.

This coming weekend, Feb. 11 and 12, Stout will be hosting the Wisconsin State University Conference Championship. Friday night matches will start at 7 p.m. and Saturday matches at 10 a.m., in the Johnson Fieldhouse.



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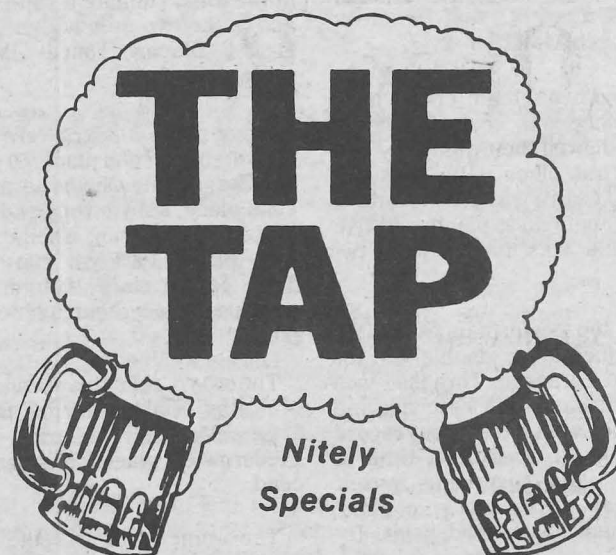


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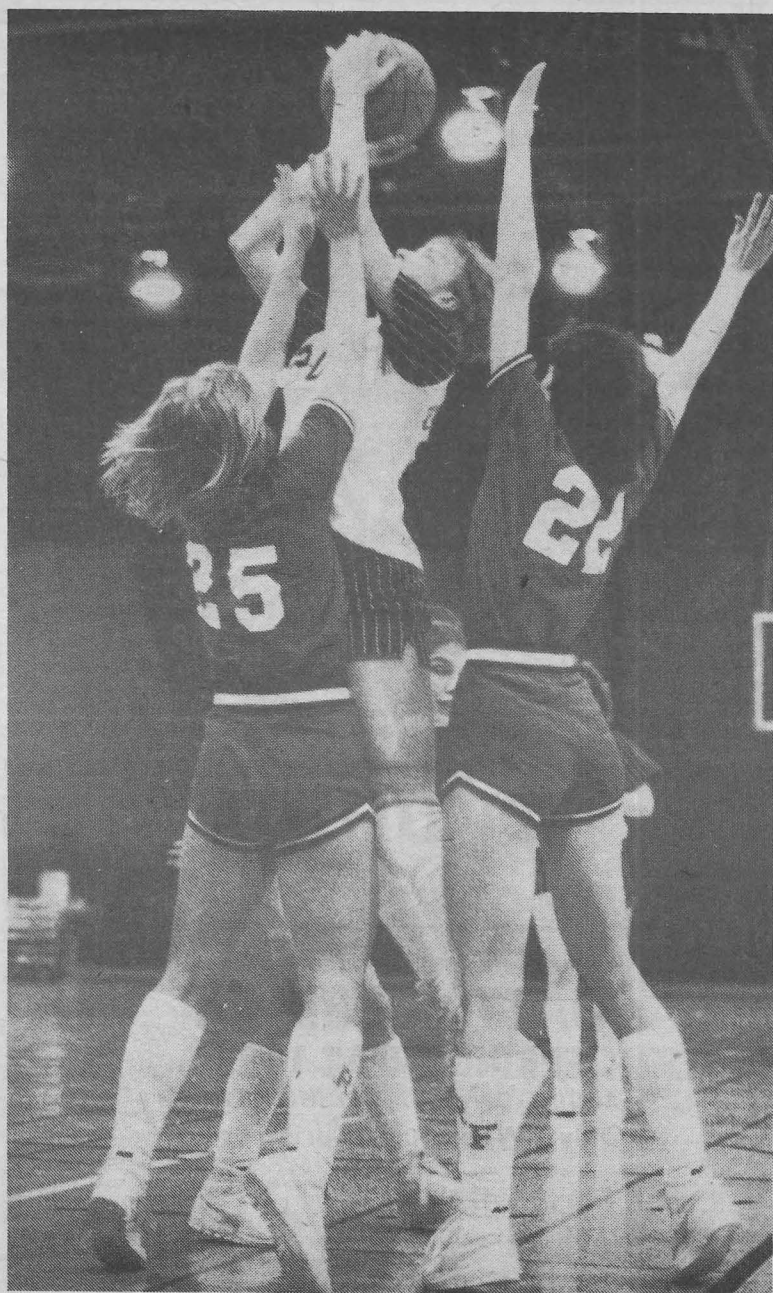
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JUMP HIGH-

Jean Saxton added 21 points and 11 rebounds in the game against River Falls last Thursday. The team lost, 69-65. The Falcons won on a free throw advantage.

Lady's basketball team loses two close contests

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Good defensive effort was not enough to give the UW-Stout women's basketball team victories in their past two games. When the Lady Blue Devils traveled to UW-Stevens Point on Feb. 1, Stevens Point came away with the victory, 77-61. The conference game against UW-River Falls on Feb. 3, resulted in a victory at the Johnson Fieldhouse for the Falcons, 69-65.

"We played some really good defense," Coach Judy Hansmann said. "We needed more out of our offense."

Junior center, Gina U'Ren, also complimented their fine defensive efforts. "We had a really good defense," U'Ren said, "but turnovers hurt us."

Good individual effort by Jean Saxton highlighted the Stevens Point game. Saxton finished the game with 29 points and 10 rebounds. Kara Quilling added 10 points and came down with eight rebounds.

Team captain Lori Sommer lead in scoring for the Lady Blue Devils during the River Falls game with 24 points and came down with 13 rebounds. Saxton added 21 points and ended the game with 11 rebounds.

Free throw shooting is something that the Lady Blue

Devils need to work on, according to Hansmann. "We can't miss that many free throws," she said.

Lady Devils. On Tuesday, Feb. 22, Stout will travel to UW-Eau Claire to challenge the Blugolds.

Sophomore forward Karen Heinig agreed that free throw shooting hurt the team. "We need help with our free throw shooting," she said.

"We have to win all remaining conference games to go to the state tournament," said Hansmann.

Conference games remain on the schedule for the Lady Blue Devils. Their current conference record stands at 0-5. On Feb. 19, UW-Platteville will travel to the Johnson Fieldhouse to take on the

Other games left on their schedule include a home game against Carroll College on Saturday beginning at 6:30 p.m., and a game against Gogebic Community College on Monday in the Johnson Fieldhouse with starting schedule for 6 p.m.

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Weight Room 8-11 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
Pool 3-10 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet Closed
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MONDAY 2/14

Center Gym 1-3 p.m. 1 court
Weight Room 7:30 p.m. - MID
Pool 12-10 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet 12-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.
7-10 p.m., 1 court only

WEDNESDAY 2/16

Center Gym 8-9 a.m.
Weight Room 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Pool 7:30-MID
Tennis/Racquet 8-11 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
8-1 p.m.
7:30-10 p.m. 1 court only

SATURDAY 2/12

Center Gym 8:30-10 p.m.
Weight Room 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool Closed
Tennis/Racquet 5:30-6:30 p.m.
8:30-10 p.m.

TUESDAY 2/15

Center Gym 9-10 a.m.
Weight Room 12-2 p.m.
Pool 9-MID
Tennis/Racquet 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. 1 ct.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.
9:30-11 p.m.
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
4:30-6:30 p.m.
9:30-11 p.m. 1 court only

THURSDAY 2/17

Center Gym 9-10 a.m.
Weight Room 12-2 p.m.
Pool 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.
9:30-11 p.m.
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
4:30-6:30 p.m.
9:30-11 p.m. 1 court only

SUNDAY 2/13

Center Gym 7-10 p.m.
Weight Room 12-10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m. family swim
Tennis/Racquet 7-10 p.m.

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THE KO-THI DANCE COMPANY

The Performing Arts Commission, in conjunction with Black History Week, is sponsoring the Ko-Thi Dance Company on Friday, February 18. This performance will take place in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets will be free for students and \$1 for non-students, on sale at the Printery.

The company Ko-Thi, meaning "Go Black" or "seek and embrace the Black African culture," was founded in 1969 and has developed into a professional company gaining attention around the country. The dance company specializes in the traditional and contemporary African-American performing arts: dance, drumming, poetry, and song.

Ferne Caulker-Bronson, artistic director and founder of Ko-Thi, has sought to communicate the spirit and heritage of Black Culture through the company with a twofold intent: to provide discipline and dance training for aspiring performers and to promote pride and self awareness in members of the Black community.

Come out to experience the Ko-Thi Dance Company on February 18. For more information, call x-2692.

This project supported by Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest: Iowa Arts Council, Minnesota State Arts Board, North Dakota Council on the Arts, South Dakota Arts Council, Wisconsin Arts Board, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

Men's basketball games result in split for Devils

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

Last weekend's games resulted in a split for the UW-Stout men's basketball team. Stout was defeated by UW-Stevens Point, 64-40 and UW-Oshkosh, 63-51.

Against the Pointers, the Blue Devils again showed the lack of experience. "We were tense and committed a lot of ball handling early," Dwain Mintz, head coach said.

Kurt Stollpflug led in scoring for the Devils, but his 15 points were not enough to dent the Pointers' defense.

Dale Nerison pumped in 27 points to lead the Blue Devils to their sixth Wisconsin State Univer-

sity Conference victory versus six defeats. "I was just getting open and the other players got me the ball," Nerison said.

"It was a total team effort. We had a lot of assists, good shots, and calculated game plan that led to a team victory," Mintz said.

With four games left in the season, the Blue Devils are setting their goals high. "As a team, we would like to finish ahead of UW-Eau Claire. Eau Claire is our biggest rivalry, which gives us a good reason for finishing ahead of them," Mintz said.

Stout will meet Eau Claire in a home contest which always draws a large crowd. The Bugolds are also struggling this year, since it will be the first time since 1978 that

they will not win the conference championship.

Two sophomore guards, Rick Dahl and Tom Saxelly, are starting at guard positions for the Bugolds. Center Julian Kycia and forward Ross Kingsley will be tending the Bugold front line.

Although the Bugolds have been struggling, they should prove to be a worthy opponent for the Blue Devils. Eau Claire won the first game of the two meetings, but Stout will be playing in their own backyard.

In recent years, the Blue Devil-Bugold matchup at Stout has provided plenty of excitement. This game should be no different, with two teams trying to post respectable records. The game is Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Women's club plays rough

By Robert Miller
Sports Editor

There is a new club on campus—namely the UW-Stout Women's Rugby Club.

The club is a resurrected construction of an old rugby club that once existed at Stout.

Linda Bishop, intramural director, is filling the capacity of coach for the rugby club. Bishop has coached rugby teams at college levels at other schools.

The officers for the club include: Chris Narducci, President; Dianna Remer, Vice President; Lucinda Johnston, Secretary; and Sue Burtch, Treasurer.

The club is desperately searching for prospective members, but they seem to be running into a problem finding women who are interested in playing rugby. Most

women are a little scared to play rugby because the sport is known for its roughness.

Vice President Remer said, "I think there is a problem in that since rugby is known to be rough, it really scares prospective members away."

We need a lot of girls who are runners or weight lifters, but you don't have to be experienced rugby players to join the club. We are all just beginning and learning about rugby, and I have not found it to be rough," said Remer.

Coach Bishop said, "It is a contact sport, but it is as not as violent as most women think."

The club has been practicing every Sunday from 5-6:30 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. They will be practicing more frequently in the spring.

The club plans to compete against schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Prospective members would need to furnish their own mouthguards and cleats. The club is ordering jerseys, but that is optional to the players.

"We are going to keep costs to a minimum," said Bishop. "We don't want to make it expensive."

There are plenty of positions on the team for many different people. Bishop said, "There are fifteen positions available for people of all sizes. Every position requires different abilities."

The Stout women's rugby club will be playing most of their games in the spring. Anyone wanting any further information should contact Linda Bishop in the intramural office in the fieldhouse.

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February 14

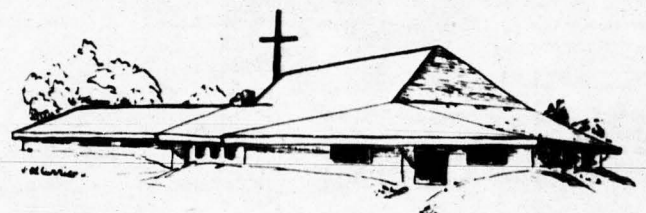
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Feb. 16 thru March 23

7:30 p.m.

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Tainter 7:15 p.m. - South 7:20 p.m.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

College-age class 9:30 a.m.

Transportation available

Tainter 8:00 a.m. & 10:20 a.m.

South 8:05 a.m. & 10:25 a.m.

Please call church to confirm

The United Methodist Church

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235-0654

Stoutonia Classifieds

PERSONALS

T-Bone: This poem was written to tell you what I might not always say, you mean so very much to me! Have a Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, M.

Have you registered yet for AIR JAM II? Pick up registration forms and information TODAY AND FRIDAY at the Student Center (Union). The number of entries is limited...so what are you waiting for?! AIR JAM II IS NEXT THURS.!

CIRCLE K SERVICE CLUB is looking for new members to join us in a variety of service and social activities (including AIR JAM II). Join us this Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center. There are no Mon. classes, so why not check us out!! CIRCLE K! Happy Valentine's Day to my "White Hot Sweetheart." Be mine today, tomorrow, and forever, that's if you still know me (Ha Ha), Love "SKI"

Savage, The Last Month has been incredible. Lets stare into each others eyes and try some more inverted pushups as soon as you can. How about tonight. XOXOXOXOXOXOXO

A special Valentine to all by DELTA ZETA sisters especially new initiates and pledges, I DO know I have told (many people) Delta Zeta's have hearts of gold. Love, Little One.

Sara, Dede, Val, Julie, Linda, Cristy, and Ann Congratulations on your initiation. You'll make super actives. Your sisters of Delta Zets. Delta Zeta welcomes its new pledges: Tam-mie, Pam, and Stacey. Get ready for fun!

Just when you thought it was safe to enter the Temple...Peoples Temple. Social Gathering III-Feb. 26th.

Cathy-Have a wonderful Valentine's Day! You are Great and Loved!! Love, Your Admirers!! Van Halen is coming! "Unchained" because "everybody wants some!" Feb. 17, 1983.

Hamid: Tavalodet Hobarak!! Love Kobra A.M. & E. Happy Valentines to two "vets"-KIO

H: Happy Birthday! I'm so glad we'll finally be celebrating your Birthday together. I hope there will be many more to share. I love you! D

To My Baby: Thank for all the love and tenderness you've shown me. Sometimes I may not show my appreciation for you like I should, but I do appreciate you and Love you very much. Love Debbie.

Hi Honey I'm so glad that you came up this weekend. Happy Anniversary and I love you from "Where's Herman" Cherub.

To My Sweetheart, I'm glad we can spend this weekend together. The nights have been cold and lonely without you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love & Hugs RSB

Happy Valentine's Day to all members of the Johnson Family! May we go forth and prosper!

CLIMAX-You experienced it again, this time you hit your peak!! For Petes sake have a happy B-Day and V.D. The last resort and friends.

ONE WEEK FROM TODAY...It's gonna happen...and you won't want to miss it!! Your favorite bands will be performing in the Ballroom of the Union...and YOUR FRIENDS are the Stars!! AIR JAM II IS FEB. 17. (Great Door Prizes too!)

Kip: Because of you, This year has been exuberantly wonderful!! Happy Valentine's Day! XO-Miss BB

T.D., Hope your birthday is a holiday weekend on the beach! (just like you!) Can't wait to partake in your exuberantly scrumptious meal! You may be efficient yet?! Love ya-J.E.B.

Dearest Ronald, Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I'll be thinking about you. Love ya! Renee.

Dearest Timmy and Kip. Hope you have a very Happy Valentine's Day. We love you both. Numbers 5 and 8.

Dear Dede, Congratulations! You are finally an active. Delta Zeta Love and Mine, YBS

My Dearest D.M.G., Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; But today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Love M.B.H.

Pregnant and need help? Call BIRTHRIGHT. Trust us. No questions asked. No strings attached. No money needed. We can help. Call 715-834-1144.

JOE-Roses are Red, Old Fashions are Fun! Have a great birthday-Number 21!!!

Hey Old Man, How fortunate are those who share the many joys of "Old Faithful", "Cold Showers" and "Lodging"? Happy Valentines Day! Love, your Cradle Robbed Babe. XOXOXO

Hey Tap House and Al-Happy hour at the Union at 2:00. Happy V.D. Love, Us.

Solid Gold Bar Dancers Sat nites at the Spot Happy Valentines Day, Bartenders!

To My Sparky, Binky, Twinkie, and Weavy Friends of 349 and 330. Have a super long weekend and be in store for a heart of a day on the 14th. Happy Valentines Day! Your friend a half a flight down!

Good Luck to the Rugby team in Mankato. We'll be there with you! Love, the Rugger Huggers.

Dearest RDC, Thanks for the time we've spent together. White, 719 No 10th, Bluff...ONE terrific year and I'm ready for many more! Be happy partner. I Love you-Lisa XOXOXO

Nancy, Todays the day to Pop red ones with the clowns. Get lucky with Garf. SHW

Barbs: To a dark green aerobicing partner from a pink/green bud on a red day. This ain't no crock-dile. SMILE MONNES & NANC

MONNES MY FRIENDS, I know you'll have a great Valentine's Day because you're a machine and you perform! Hey Bud; Lets Party! Love, your Union Mate

Larry My Love, Gone Again-What can I say? Gotta get away, Happy Valentine's Day! It's been fun and the semester has just begun. Long, short stuff.

Happy Valentine's Day Pam. H. Hope your weekend home is good. Love S.M.

T-It's been a fantastic 2 weeks. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Ya CJ

My dearest Rick Joseph: Roses are Red Mooses are brown You're the man of my dreams and I'll love you year round Happy VD Day, Renee

Miss Hoszay, Valentine, Valentine I have to go to the bathroom. Greasy popcorn and Caramels forever! Love, Sockey and Lindy.

Dear Mr. Dorsch glad you could make it. I really missed you. Happy 9th and Valentine's Day. It's been the best. I love you, MC

George Jr. How about a little B.O. For Valentine's Day? Even though you won't marry me, I still love you! Thanks for the last 3 months. Love Shorty.

VD Day is here and I am blue, 'cuz I am here and where are you? Today is very special and so are you! I really love you Rich. Heres to many holidays being spent together. M

Pvt. DeBaere, Just wanted everyone to know, I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. Hurry home. Love Louie

Happy 19th Birthday Leslie. Sorry this is two days late. Hope it was a great one. Love, MJH

LJW—Just wanted to say Happy Valentine's Day and Happy 22 all at once (cuz the rates were cheap this week!)—your favorite roomie—JFM

Deno: You make every day a non-"Q"-Eating Day! Here's to Quality Not Quantity. You gotta love it! (I do!) From: Your favorite (?) vegemite.

Delta Zeta. Remember March 26, It will be a wild time in Eau Claire.

To the heart of my dream. You know who you are The short one of DZ. From a loving KLB!

Miss Yvonne-I know your flowers will come for Valentine's Day! Anyway, have a good Valentines weekend please!

Lizzard, Happy V.D. You're the sweetest!! Will you let me be yours? Love, Scrawny.

RLC I know that this Valentine's Day will be one to remember. All my love, Korkie.

For the men and women who live in Paradise heres to the fun we've had and much more to come. Happy Valentine's Day, and lets not try to behave ourselves. Breakfast anyone!

Congratulations on your initiation Ann. You're a great little sister. Delta Zeta love Robyn. To my other little sister Linda, May your motherhood Be An Easy and Fun One. DZ Love Robyn.

Happy B-Day Rich. Your little blue-eyed R.A. wants to wish you many special wishes and smother you with kisses!

You and 3rd Mac East rate above the rest. I think you're all the best!! Happy V-Day. Your loving R.A.

StoutRugbyTeamWantsToThankAllForTheirGreatSupportOfOurMexicanMeleeParty. Many More Good TimesToFollow.GoodLuckRuggerInMankatotoTourneyStoutRuggerHuggerDolt-WithTheScrumOfTheEarth.

To the PIGEON HUNTERS: Thanks for shooting your pigeons, BEWARE Cupids shooting arrows at you! Red Hits the Spot. SHW, NL, BKS, JP, JB

To: Duh Berr, Have a totally wild and tubular Valentine's Day! Gag me with a Heart. The Hairballs

To Robyn, Linda, Janet, Tina, Zoomer, R.O.B. and Gil. Happy Valentine's Day to a great bunch of people! Love ya Cindy

Pat-Happy Valentine's Day!! Love ybs-Cindy.

Hey Fluf-f-f-y would you be my Valentine? Looking forward to the weekend all my love Sheep.

Julie-Congratulations on your initiation!! Have a Happy Valentine's Day, May it bring you many daisies! Love always ybs, Cindy

Ded, You are so very special in each and every way, I want to send my love to you on this Happy Valentine's Day, XOXOXOXO Love, GKK

Hey Stevne, You're such a Grinch would you like to be my Valentine? Love, Tiff

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1 roommate wanted \$100 month own room LAKE TAINTER AREA, MUST SEE! 235-1841.

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All Industrial Education majors planning to complete 190-408, Student Teaching during the first quarter of 1983-84 must have completed student teaching placement forms and have submitted them to the Industrial and Marketing Education Department office by March 24, 1983. Forms are available in room 418 Harvey Hall.

LOST & FOUND

Lost-Ladies gold watch with blue oblong face. Reward-Sentimental Value-Call x2495 Lyndelle.

WHO'S MEETING

Tuesday
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Memorial Student Center-West Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.
VOC REHAB-SPECIAL ED. Students planning student teaching during the 1983-84 year. Harvey Hall-205B, 4 p.m.
VOC REHAB CLUB, Memorial Student Center-Renaissance Room, 5 p.m.

Wednesday
DECA, Memorial Student Center-Renaissance Room, 7 p.m.
ATDA, Home Ec. 208, 7:30 p.m.

Advertise Your Meetings Free In The Stoutonia

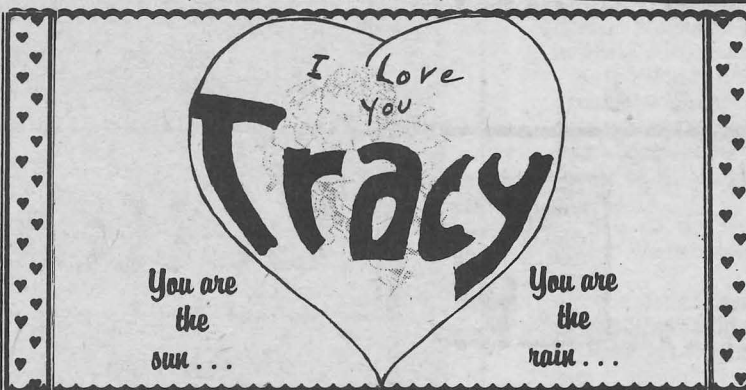
Club Events

Apparel, Textile and Design Assoc., Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., Rm 208 HE

Women's Rugby Club, Feb. 13, 5 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse.

Alfresco special meeting—Everything you wanted to know about scuba diving as presented by Dan Chasen, Feb. 16, East Ballroom. Spring break info meeting, Feb. 15, International Room 6-7 p.m.

Investment Club will meet Tuesday, February 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Home Economics Rm. 208. Richard Oldfield will speak on Investments and Income Taxes.



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PLACEMENT

Monday, Feb. 28
Hyatt Hotels Corp., H&R

Tuesday, March 1
*JC Penney Co., Applied Math
Saga Corporation, Dietetics, FS&N, FSM, H&R

Ground Round, H&R
*Kansas City Schools, Ind. Ed.
Duckwall-Alco Stores Inc., Retail, Marketing.
Happy Chef Restaurants, H&R

Wednesday, March 2
Saga Corporation, Dietetics, FS&N, FSM, H&R

Ground Round, H&R
Duckwall-Alco Stores Inc., Retail, Marketing
Exel Inns, H&R
Red Lobster Inns of America, H&R

Thursday, March 3
Red Lobster Inns of America, H&R
*Valleyfair, Summer, Food Service
Wyatt Cafeterias, H&R
Edward Don & Co., H&R, Bus. Admin.
*Giddings & Lewis, I.T.-Electronics, Mfg. Eng.

Arby's, H&R, FSM, HEIB, Diet., Bus.
*Mackinac Hotel & Conference Center, Summer

Friday, March 4
*Mackinac Hotel & Conference Center, Summer

*Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

WANTED

Workstudy help needed to work in pleasant environment in Library Learning Center Contact Vicki in Room 220 Library x-2392 immediately.

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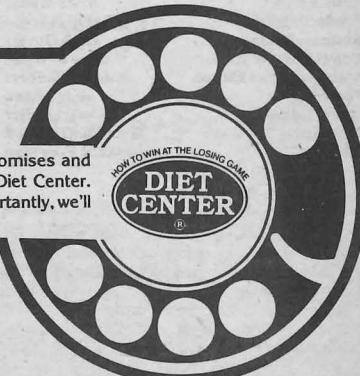
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Opinions

Editorial

Change not needed in WHEG program

The Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB) is considering a proposal that would eliminate juniors and seniors from the Wisconsin Higher Educational Grant (WHEG) program.

The program aids thousands of upperclassmen in their attempts to finance the increasing costs of education. If the proposal is adopted by the HEAB, freshmen and sophomores will still be eligible for the grants, but juniors and seniors will be excluded.

Any decision regarding the proposal has been deferred until the board meets again in April. Officials said the time is needed to seek consultation and information. We think the time could be better spent talking to students who will occupy next years junior and senior classes to find out their reactions to the proposal. The overwhelming response would surely be negative.

The HEAB's rationale behind the change is to allow "more meaningful awards" for students with "the greatest academic vulnerability." Simply stated the board wants to give larger grants to freshmen and sophomores.

Besides discriminating against students solely on the basis of their class standing, the proposal, if enacted, means that upperclassmen would be forced to find other means of financing their education in a system that is cutting wherever possible.

Cutting juniors or seniors from the ranks of WHEG recipients is an idea that is ill conceived. Changes in the present system of administering these grants is not necessary. If a change must occur let it come in the form of more funds for everyone.



Comment

What's worse in the winter than the common cold? Trying to walk around the Stout campus on the sidewalks that are poorly shoveled and covered with ice.

The University seems to have the equipment and the manpower to clear the snow away, yet it's allowed the snow to build up, causing the walkways to become difficult to travel on. This is

especially a problem for students in wheelchairs and on crutches.

It seems reasonable to me that snow removal should have taken place while the snow was still fresh instead of waiting for the sub-zero temperatures to freeze the accumulated snow to the sidewalks.

This problem is due to a lack of common sense and concern for students.

Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

The Stoutonia

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*Pacemaker Award Winner 1981
*Rated All-American 6 semesters

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

Letters



Death row pen pal

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to.

I would like to start a correspondence with either a male or female college student. The purpose of this is merely to exchange past experiences and ideas and

form some kind of friendly relationship. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, please write to: Jim Jeff-

fers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Sincerely yours
Jim Jeffers

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned

letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 20

University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, February 17, 1983

Job hunters camp out at Stout

By Mike Moher
News Editor

While most graduating seniors prepare for their first major job hunt by carefully planning their resume, completing their placement file and honing their interviewing skills, few take the time to consider the possible benefits of owning a heavy downfilled sleeping bag or a wooley-warm union suit. But that may change if the current trend of interview sign-up camping becomes a tradition at UW-Stout.

People have camped outside the Administration Building in years past to guarantee themselves an interview with a potential employer. But pulling up a sleeping bag and getting comfortable on a cold concrete slab is becoming a reality for more students than ever this semester.

At 5 a.m. last Tuesday most Stout students were in bed recovering from the three day winter break weekend. But eight hardy souls, four in sleeping bags, were gathered in front of the Administration Building to reserve a top spot on the sign-up sheet for interviews to be held March 1.

Basic Necessities

Three of the students—Tom Juran, Tom Andreska and Mike Stankevitz—had been camped

there since 2 a.m. The trio of industrial education majors had brought along the basic necessities, sleeping bags and sofa cushions, plus some extras like a thermos of coffee, a stereo tunebox and an electric blanket.

The fourth camper, Tom Fletcher, had arrived around 3:30 a.m. to get his name on top of the list of applied math majors seeking interviews with the J.C. Penny Co. He lay motionless and unseen inside his green cocoon while the other three stared blankly ahead and listened to the radio.

Clearly, these men wanted to get on the interview list. But why show up at 2 a.m. for a chance to interview with Kansas City Public Schools?

"Not many school districts come up here," Juran said. "That's why we're here so early. But we thought more people would show up."

"This is the first chance we've had to interview on campus," Stankevitz added. "I think there are only three schools scheduled for this semester."

35 Degrees

The three teaching hopefuls looked fairly comfortable despite the unusual situation. Across the parking lot the First Bank and Trust sign flashed a steady 35 degree temperature. "Hasn't changed all

night," Juran noted.

While Fletcher continued to sleep under the lights of the entryway, the rest of the applied math contingent—Tom Reinke, Ben McMullen, Todd Grundman and Dave Marksteiner—paced anxiously around trying to keep warm.

They had arrived separately during the past few hours, and had opted for the more conventional method of standing around. Reinke was the first of the non-campers. "I've been out here early before," he said. "There were more people out the last time."

At least they couldn't complain about the balmy February conditions they were faced with on this morning. But what if it had been five below?

"I wouldn't be out here if it was five below," McMullen said.

Night In The Wild

But where was their spirit of adventure? The excitement of spending a night in the wild of west-central Wisconsin in search of work would be something to tell the grandchildren about one day.

"This isn't my idea of fun," Stankevitz said. "The only reason I'm here is to get on that list. I'm just concerned with getting a job. I've got to pay back those student loans somehow."

As the digital bank clock clicked

on toward 6 a.m., (the time the Administration Building would be opened), Fletcher finally emerged.

Slept Well

Someone mentioned to Fletcher that he appeared to have slept well. "I should have," Fletcher said, "that's what I usually do at this time of the morning."

As for his reasons for spending the early morning hours waiting to sign up for an interview, Fletcher said, "I really want to get this one (interview). I thought there would

be more people out here. It's the last one I'll have on-campus, so I figured 'why not?'"

With some extra effort and a few groans the campers dragged themselves up and carried their possessions back to their cars. It was time for them to move inside and wait for someone to put up the official sign-up sheet, and after that?

"Then I go home and get ready for class," one said. Hopefully it wasn't Outdoor Skills.

Stout student victim of hit and run accident

By Patrick Murphy
Editor

A UW-Stout student was a victim of a hit and run accident as she attempted to cross Broadway Street in front of the Meet Market bar Friday night.

Judith Lang, a junior from Arlington Heights, Ill., was taken to Myrtle Werth Medical Center where she was treated for broken bones in the back, knee and pelvis.

Police are looking for a white 1973-1977 Chevy Monte Carlo with a red or maroon landau roof. The car was also described as having red or red and blue stripping and stock wheels. According to witnesses, the car was clean and in good condition.

The driver of the car was described as a white male, with dark, wavy hair. The vehicle was last seen going west on Main Street.

According to Menomonie Police Chief, Wayne Heikkila, persons on the scene said that the car's license plate had a yellow background which may indicate Wisconsin registration.

Kathy Vande Streek, a companion of Lang, said a group of women were with her at the time of the accident. "We were coming out of the Meet Market, and about six of us were lined up close," Vande Streek said. "Judy was a few steps ahead of us when she got hit."

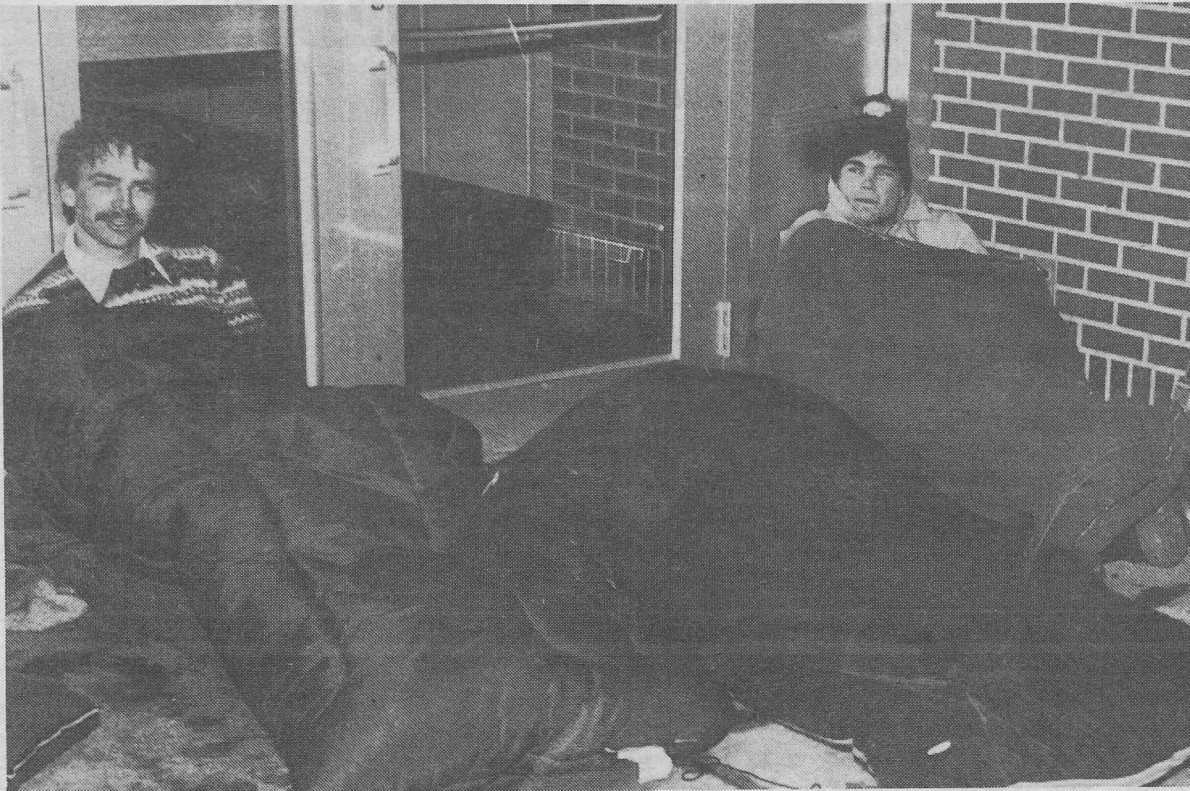
"She hit the windshield and fell off across the street. We ran to her and put our coats on her," she said.

"The police came right away. They were really helpful," she said.

Heikkila said that the penalty for hit and run carries a fine of \$5 to \$5,000 and a jail sentence of 10 days to one year.

Lang was transferred to a hospital near her home Tuesday by an ambulance. She is not expected to return to school this semester.

Any persons with knowledge of the incident are encouraged to contact the Menomonie Police Department.



CAMPOUT-

Mike Stankevitz, Tom Fletcher, and Tom Andreska, along with eight others, stationed themselves outside the administration building early Tuesday morning waiting to sign up for placement interviews. Stankevitz and Andreska began their wait at 2 a.m. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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News Briefs

Compiled by Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

UW System President Robert O'Neil told an Assembly panel that tuition increases of \$30 at Wisconsin campuses in Madison and Milwaukee and \$25 at other UW System campuses were anticipated.

O'Neil said the calculations were based on Gov. Tony Earl's budget recommendation that students pay 27 percent of instructional costs.

Gov. Tony Earl suggested a temporary increase in 1983 state income taxes of 10 percent. Earl announced tax increases totaling nearly \$1 billion in his proposal to help Wisconsin solve its fiscal crisis.

There is a shortage of math and science teachers needed to help transform the state's industrial and manufacturing base to high technology. Teachers with specialized training are becoming harder to attract and retain in public education because Business and Industry are competing for their talents, said Carmen Stout, president of the state's largest teachers union.

National

Wholesale prices dropped a record one percent in January. Sharpest-ever drops were in natural gas and home heating oil costs. Food prices also fell. Labor department analysts said that the mild winter was largely responsible for the surprising 2.7 percent fall in natural gas prices and the 9.7 percent drop in home heating costs.

President Reagan defended his new budget against charges saying it is unfair to the poor and derived his critics as 'misery merchants' and 'doom and gloom criers.' In his weekly radio address to the nation, Reagan said his administration is being criticized for their overdue attempts to target benefits to truly needy and to reduce benefits for those who should be able to manage for themselves.

The speech marked the administration's second attempt in three days to defuse criticism that its 1984 budget is unfair.

Presidential assailant John W. Hinkley Jr. was off the respirator, breathing on his own, and out of immediate danger on Monday. It was an overdose of drugs taken in an apparent suicide attempt, hospital officials said. There was no word on what drugs Hinkley took and how he obtained them.

The first annual televised United States Men's Pageant is holding auditions in Los Angeles, California for single high school aged and college men between the ages of 18-26. This televised event is scheduled for Aug. 20, 1983 at the world famous Coconut Grove in Los Angeles.

World

An estimated 100,000 students, workers, shopkeepers and clergymen from throughout southern Italy marched through Naples in the biggest record demonstration against organized crime.

The protest was part of a mounting campaign against the three main organized crime groups in southern Italy: the mafia in Sicily, the Camorra in the Naples region and the Ndrangheta in Calabria.

Ariel Sharon resigned as Israel's defense minister on Monday, yielding to pressure from fellow Cabinet members who voted to accept a commission's finding that Sharon bore responsibility for the Beirut massacre.

Asians celebrated Year of the Pig with fireworks, gift-giving and family reunions for the traditional lunar New Year. It is notably a Chinese holiday, but is observed in other Asian countries as well.

Annual field day focuses on community service

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

The Department of Human Development, Family Living and Community Educational Services is sponsoring the Fifth Annual Child Development and Family Life Field Day on Tuesday.

"Our goal this year is to recognize the community supervisors and provide them with additional training. We also want to make students aware of opportunities for volunteer work and to inform them of the practicum and jobs in human services," Dr. Jeanette Coufal, assistant professor in the Human Development and Family Living Department said.

The field day consists of three segments with all of them focusing on the community supervisors. Recognition of community service is done because "These people provide the inservice training," Coufal said.

On the agenda for the morning segment is two presentations for faculty, community supervisors and practicum students.

"Work-Family Connections: Human Resource Management in the Workplace," is the topic of the first presentation. Joanne Parsons, Family Educator/Family Service of Greater St. Paul and Dr. Leslie Koepke, UW-Stout, will speak on this topic.

The second presentation is a panel discussion on "Supervision Techniques That Make a Difference." The panel will consist of four practicum students and supervisors.

Noon luncheon will take place in

the East Central Ballroom as the second segment of the field day. Organizational supervisors will be the guests of the Human Development, Family Living and Community Educational Services Department.

"These supervisors are people who work in agencies such as 3M, Dunn County Office on Aging, and the Department of Human Services who employ senior practicum students for one to two semesters," Coufal said.

The afternoon segment will take place in the West Central Ballroom. "This portion of the field day is for students who have not taken the practicum and any other students," Coufal said.

Each agency will be putting up exhibits from 1:30-3 p.m. "This is a good opportunity for students looking for volunteer work to find out what is available in human services and for those students looking into practicum possibilities," Coufal said.



Mexican Night at FLAPJACK

Friday, Feb. 18 ... 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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CHEESE CRISP A 10" flour tortilla deep fried and loaded with melted cheese \$1.85

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Cheese \$1.25
Beef \$1.55

BURRITO: flour tortilla with zesty sauce.
Bean \$1.65
Beef \$1.85
Beef & Bean \$1.95

TOSTADO: open face taco.
Bean \$1.25
Beef \$1.55
Beef & Bean \$1.75

TACO: hard shell or soft shell.
Beef \$1.25

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ENCHILADA TORTE Three layers of corn tortillas stuffed with our special Mexican beef and cheese. It's then smothered with our Enchilada sauce & garnished with lettuce and tomatoes. \$4.25

POSTRE (Dessert)

DEEP FRIED ICE CREAM \$1.35

Ice Cream is Half Price with dinner item \$3.95 or above.

FLAPJACK is located in the L-Mart Shopping Center (formerly Bridgeman's)

Contraception is a person's choice

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the Third of a series of articles with sex related topics.

Contraception is choice instead of chance. It is also the planned prevention of pregnancy.

The importance of contraception was outlined in the booklet "What Everyone Should Know About Contraception," distributed by the Student Health Services at UW-Stout.

These reasons include: (1) Avoiding unwanted children and protecting women whose health would be threatened by pregnancy; (2) Preventing financial and social hardships caused by an unexpected arrival; (3) Giving the individual time to strengthen his/her personal relationships before duties of parenthood fall on them; (4) Giving individuals freedom to avoid hasty, unstable marriages that could result from unwanted, unplanned pregnancy.

Methods of Contraception

Prescription methods of birth control include the oral contracep-

tive pill, intrauterine device (IUD) and diaphragm.

The IUD is a plastic device inserted within the uterus by the doctor. It is widely used and 90-98 percent effective.

Here at Stout, the Health Care Center offers only two of these kinds of contraceptives to females; the diaphragm used with spermicidal jelly and the pill.

"We do not push any other methods," Dr. Philip Limberg of the Health Care Center said, although other methods exist.

The diaphragm is a strong, thin, soft rubber dome with a flexible rim. It is used with spermicidal jelly or cream in order to prevent conception.

The dome of the diaphragm covers the opening of the cervix with a spermicidal jelly/cream. This jelly/cream blocks the passageway into the uterus.

A diaphragm must be fitted by a doctor or nurse practitioner, since it comes in various sizes. Checkups

on the diaphragm should be received once a year and it is recommended by the Health Care Center that it should be replaced every two years.

According to "What Everyone Should Know About Contraception," if used properly, the failure rate of the diaphragm is statistically two to three pregnancies per 100 women, per year.

The other contraceptive device offered by the Health Care Center is the "Pill". According to publications put out by the Health Care Center, the pill is the most effective and widely used form of contraception.

"We do not push any other methods."

Dr. Philip Limberg
Health Care Center

The pill contains hormones like those produced by a woman's body during pregnancy. The pill stops the egg from being released by the ovary and/or alters the uterine lining.

Selecting Best Method

There are several factors to consider when selecting the best method of contraception.

Safety, effectiveness, convenience, cost, and personal taste are some factors to consider.

One of the non-prescription methods include the condom, also known as the rubber, sheath, or save. This device fits over the penis to trap men's ejaculation and prevents sperm from entering the vagina.

Used alone, the condom is 85-90 percent effective.

There are chemical barriers such as special foams, creams, tablets or suppositories that contain chemicals that immobilize and kill sperm. These barriers are inserted into the vagina before intercourse.

Used alone, the barriers are 75-85 percent effective.

Natural Family Planning is another nonprescription method. The method is based on temperature charts and

observation of mucus and cervical changes during the woman's menstrual cycle.

Different methods of Natural Family Planning include ovulation (Billings), sympto-thermal, and basal body temperature (BBT).

Permanent Methods

There are two permanent methods of birth control which fall under the category of surgical sterilization.

One method is the vasectomy: an operation for men where the tubes that carry sperm to the penis are cut and tied. The other is tubal ligation: a somewhat more complicated operation for sterilizing women. The fallopian tubes through which eggs travel to the uterus are cut and tied.

There are also some ineffective methods of contraception. These include withdrawal by the man before ejaculation, douching by the women after intercourse, makeshift condoms which are plastic substitutes, and feminine hygiene products.

Students obligated to repay their loans to prevent default

Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

After graduating from college, students are obligated to pay back education loans within a specified period of time. "The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Program has a default rate right now of 6.89 percent (at Stout)," Howard Slinden, bursar, said. This figure pertains to former students who are at least 180 days past due in making their loan payments.

The NDSL and the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) are principally the two types of loans Stout students can receive. The NDSL is a federal loan program and Stout is responsible for its implementation. The GSL, on the other hand, is distributed by financial institutions.

Stout has a professional billing service—the Academic Financial Services Association—bill the student once they have graduated. "They send out the bills quarterly," Slinden said. "The amount of the bill varies depending on how much (the student) took out, but it never is less than \$90."

What occurs if the borrower fails to pay on time? "They (Academic Financial Services) follow-up with a letter," Slinden said. "If the student fails to pay from that letter, they follow-up with a second letter, requesting collection. If the borrower fails to pay from that...they send a mailgram, a formal correspondence," Slinden said. The agency will then telephone the person and send a final letter of demand.

"If there is no payment at that point, and the person is more than 180 days due," Slinden said, "they (the agency) will turn the loan over to us for collection." Then, he refers the loan to one of two collection agencies—Payco or the Financial Collection Agency, both of Milwaukee.

"Those agencies then attempt to call the borrower. If they're successful in being able to contact the student, but are not able to get payment, then they—with our approval—take (the person) to court," Slinden said.

Almost all Stout students are faithful with paying their loans after graduation. Slinden accounts this for two reasons.

"The person who works with these loans (Kay Hellendrung), does a good job at following-up, making sure that loans are passed along on a timely basis, and that everything that can be done is done," Slinden said. Secondly, "I think for the most part Stout students do OK in the job market...and are sincere when they take out loans," he said.

Kurtis Kindschi, director of Financial Aids, said that, as evidenced by the high reimbursement rate, most students diligently and actively pay back their loans. He also said that Stout's decent job placement record affords students to pay back their NDSL's in time.

The GSL program is a slightly different program however. The money for loans in this program come from financial institutions.

First Bank and Trust of Menomonie uses the Student Loan Servicing Center headquartered in the Twin cities for loan collection. United Bank, also of Menomonie, relies partly on the State Higher Education Board.

According to Art Snodgrass, vice-president of United Bank, those who do not pay back in time can notify the state which will provide a form that, once signed by the borrower, will give him three to six months additional time. Once that grace period expires, United Bank will investigate delinquent cases. "There's lots of flexibility (with this program)," Snodgrass said.

Defaulted loans are then handled by the State Higher Education Board. Jerry Fuller, chief of collections, said they contact the unfaithful borrowers, making sure they understand the importance and urgency of reimbursing. If their efforts are unsuccessful, Fuller said they place pressure on the individual for full payment.

After examining the individual's attitude and capability to pay, the Board might "initiate legal action and get judgement," Fuller said. He emphasized that they try to avoid court cases as much as possible.

Fuller believes that the current default rate is "acceptable" considering the nation's "economic distress." Whether the default rate will change, Fuller said, depends on the economy. Wisconsin has one of the lowest rates in the nation, though. He said the national average is about twice that.

PAY BACK THE LOAN, NOW!



New graduate degree offered to improve tourism industry

A new graduate degree program at UW-Stout will make a significant contribution to the development of the tourism industry, according to the program's director Jim Burke.

The program, which leads to a master degree in "Hospitality and Tourism," began accepting its first students last fall. Burke said only about 10 such programs are now available at colleges and universities in the United States. "In general, the opportunity for advanced degrees in this specialty area is very limited," he said.

But Burke added that these kinds of degree programs are needed to produce professionals who can aid the development and growth of the tourism industry. "It's interesting that the United States has more hospitality and tourism related facilities than most other nations," Burke said. "We produce a good share of the tourists of the world. Yet, in terms of sophistication and development of tourism, and the study of tourism as a field, we are basically way behind the rest of the world with the exception of some developing nations."

Burke added that it is ironic that although 20 percent of all new jobs in recent years are related to tourism, public support of the industry has been slim. "Instead of being overwhelmed with support politically and socially, we are ignored," Burke said about tourism. "We need folks out there who can tie the loose ends."

Burke explained that the tourism

industry is made up of highly diverse functions such as transportation, lodging, restaurants and recreation. What is lacking, he said, is a supply of professionals who have an overview of the entire industry. Such individuals are needed for coordinated planning and promotion. "Right now the industry is short on planning, long-term planning at least," he said. "There is a real need. Someone who is technically proficient at running a hotel may not be the best person who oversees the development of it. He may be too specialized."

Burke also said that there is a "real need for credible research" in the tourism industry. "Most of the people who have done research in tourism, unfortunately, have had a vested interest in it," he said. "They are either trying to prove that something was effective or trying to prove that it was ineffective. Lack of legitimate and more objective research has been a real problem," he said.

Burke describes the graduate program by dividing it into three elements: "One is an overview of the industry, how the things fit together," he said. Students are also given research skills, enabling them to conduct reliable surveys and gather meaningful data. "The third thing is the opportunity (for students) to specialize in one area," Burke said. "They can pretty much create a specialty for themselves. The industry is broad

enough." He said these specializations will allow students to design individual study programs which will focus on future areas of employment. Jobs might involve tourism agencies, lodging chains, universities, advertising and marketing firms, resorts, and visitor and convention bureaus. "All of these areas have a need for 'people who can operate effectively in the marketplace,'" Burke said. "They are looking more and more for professionals."

Burke said that the program will resist temptations for rapid growth by using selective admissions standards. "While the opportunity to expand is tempting and available, our program will emphasize quality, both in admission and preparation of students," he said. "The program goal is to select superior students and to provide them with an educational experience that will prepare them to make a significant contribution as professionals in the tourism industry."

Burke said the new graduate major is a natural development at Stout, which was offered an undergraduate program in hotel and restaurant management for more than a dozen years. Undergraduate students do study aspects of the tourism industry as part of their degree requirements. He also said that the Stout mission, which emphasizes an approach of "learning through involvement," will also be helpful in making the graduate program serve industry.

Grialou to speak on tourism market

Raymond Grialou, president of Best Western International, will speak on the UW-Stout campus at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Room 208 of the Home Economics building.

Open to the public free of charge, Grialou's presentation will be on

the changing hospitality and tourism market. As president of the world's largest hotel chain, he will offer his insights on both the domestic and international travel market. He will also elaborate on how these changes affect both large and small independent lodg-

ing operators. Grialou will review new challenges and opportunities and will comment on how students can best prepare for the future.

His appearance is a part of a tourism and hospitality colloquium sponsored by Stout's department of habitation resources.



CARNIVAL ROYALTY-

Winners, the king and queen, Gary Kreigel and Darlene Groeschel of Wigen Hall took the reign for 1983 at the Coronation Dance last Thursday night. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

New agreement met for tuition reciprocity

By Jean Wolfe
Associate Editor

Tuition reciprocity between Minnesota and Wisconsin was rescued Thursday when a compromise was reached between Minn. Gov. Rudy Perpich and Wisc. Gov. Anthony Earl to modify the existing program. Perpich had originally intended to propose elimination of the program when he presented his 1983-85 budget to the Minnesota Legislature because of a \$7 million deficit his state must incur.

Under the new agreement, a Minnesota resident attending a Wisconsin university would pay Minnesota tuition rates for a comparable school, and vice versa. The existing reciprocity program allows students to pay the in-state tuition required for the university they are attending.

Final details for the agreement have yet to be resolved, but under the existing settlement, both

states must agree on all changes. The agreement, once fully implemented, will not affect any students currently enrolled in University of Wisconsin system schools.

According to Terry Montgomery, Perpich's chief of staff, the main reason Perpich originally planned to phase out the program was because of future proposed raises in tuition for Minnesota universities. Higher tuition rates could cause even more Minnesota residents to attend universities with lower tuitions in Wisconsin, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

Already more Minnesota residents migrate from the state to attend universities in neighboring states than those migrating into Minnesota. The result of higher tuition rates would be an even bigger drain on the Minnesota budget.

Perpich plans to make similar reciprocity agreements with North Dakota and South Dakota.

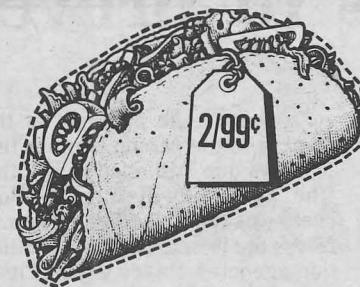


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INVITE OR BE INVITED

Shoplifting held to a minimum

By Cheryl Carr
Staff Reporter

While \$11,000 may not seem like a lot compared to the \$7 million being allotted for the new Student Center, it is nevertheless a sizeable sum of money.

The University Bookstore loses approximately that amount each year in merchandise loss and damage, the majority of which is the result of theft.

The relatively small amount of money lost in theft points to the fact that very little shoplifting actually does take place. "I just don't think a lot of it goes on here at Stout," said Bill Porter, bookstore manager.

Porter said that two percent of their annual budget is set aside for such loss, and most year-end inventories prove that amount to be very close to the annual loss percentage.

"They penalize themselves and everyone else," said Porter, referring to the use that they could get from the money lost because of shoplifting.

According to Porter the majority of the items taken are small, easy to conceal supplies. The fact that the store does not have changing

rooms account for the small amount of clothing stolen. According to Porter, price switching (taking the price tag from a lower priced item and putting it on a more expensive one), is a tactic that is tried periodically.

However, despite the eye of a clerk and the convex mirrors located in the store corners to make it easier to observe all customers, shoplifting does occur and Porter believes most people get away with it.

Although they haven't caught and convicted a shoplifter in a year or two, the subsequent penalty makes it a big risk to take. The bookstore refers the offender to Stout's Protective Services, who, after recording the incident, take the person downtown to the Menomonie Police Department. There the crime will be treated as a city misdemeanor, which entails setting a court date.

Porter attributes a portion of their inability to catch most shoplifters to their current lack of security. "People wear their coats into the store and still carry in their backpacks, despite the shelves located inside the door, intended to positively point out a shoplifter," Porter said.

Recently, the bookstore has been undergoing internal improvements

concerning the problem of shoplifting.

One consideration, which they decided against, was the installation of a magnetic surveillance system, similar to the one used by the library. Because of the large variety of items sold, the system would not work effectively in the bookstore.

Porter gave reasons such as the amount of work required in tagging all of the merchandise and the extra time and work in the check-out lanes for their decision to discard the idea. The wide range of small and odd-shaped items in the bookstore would make it difficult to tag each piece.

With plans for the new student center underway, the bookstore management has begun to think of ways of improving the security in their new store. The store design will make it easier to observe customers, and more security devices will be installed. TV cameras, mirrors, and office windows enabling employees to check the aisles more thoroughly are a few of the ideas which may be put to use once the center is built. "Hopefully, with these additions and the advantages of the new store, we will be able to further cut down on the problem of shoplifting, if not eliminate it," Porter said.

Club Event

R.T.M.A. is meeting February 22, 1983 at 8:00 in the Badger Room. We will hear about the Kahler trip.

I.F.S.E.A. is meeting February 23 at 7:00 in the International Room. We will be discussing the upcoming 3M catering.

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Entertainment

Rolling Stones release concert film

After recording and performing for more than 20 years, the Rolling Stones have released a film that's purpose is to capture the high-energy and charisma of their live concerts.

According to Mick Jagger, the film "Let's Spend the Night Together" is supposed to give "a feel of what it's like to be there (at a live Stones concert), which is what a film can do more than actually being there—because you

can be in more than one place at once."

Produced by Ronald L. Schwary, the film features 26 of the Stones' songs, ranging from their classics to several songs never before performed by the group while on tour in the U.S.

Embassy Pictures

Making the film involved using 20 cameras and the latest in 24-track audio. This Embassy Pictures presentation was released

early this month.

Three concerts were filmed: the outdoor show at the Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., and the first two indoor shows at the Meadowlands' Brenda Byren Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

Over 340,000 feet of film and 20 cameras were used in Tempe. The presentation called for an extra \$2.25 million insurance policy, according to Embassy.

The film switches between the

indoor and outdoor concerts.

Embassy says the film puts the viewer in a "better-than-front row seat" and will actually give an onstage view.

"This is a much bigger, more accurate, interesting view of the concert than we've had before in any film," said Jagger.

Recent Hits

Included in the film are the more recent Stones' hits "Beast of Burden," "Miss You," "She's So Cold," "Shattered," "Let Me Go," and "Start Me Up." Songs never before sung on tour include Smokey Robinson's "Going to a Go-Go" and Eddie Cochran's "Twenty Flight Rock."

"Come On" was the Rolling Stones' first single. After its release, came a European tour with Bo Diddley and The Everly Brothers.

Their first Top Twenty hit, written by Paul McCartney and John Lennon, "I Wanna Be Your Man," came out in 1963. It was the start of success, but 1964 was even a better year.

It was the year the Rolling Stones performed in the U.S. and their single "Not Fade Away" made it to number three.

In 1969, Brian Jones drowned. Three weeks prior, he left the band and Mick Taylor took his place. Taylor stayed with the band



NEW PICTURE-

Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, famed song writing team of the rock and roll band "The Rolling Stones" in a scene from their recently released concert film. (Photo courtesy of Embassy Pictures)

Campus Cuisine

Popcorn found to be popular treat for college students

By Cindy Schwartz
Staff Reporter

Ask any college student what their favorite snack or meal is and they'll say popcorn. Some enjoy the flavor and crunch, some the ease of preparation and others choose it because it is cheap and goes with most beverages.

All the above are legitimate reasons for including it in your diet. Here are a few more.

Popcorn is relatively low in calories having only 54 calories per cup. Many people add calories by topping it with melted butter or margarine.

Differing from other corn, Popcorn has both smaller kernels and ears. The traditional types of popcorn found in the supermarket are white and yellow, both receiving their name by the color of the kernel. Nutritionally, both types are very high in fiber and contain a fair amount of protein.

An all time favorite is caramel

corn. This recipe may be baked for a crunchy texture or remain unbaked for a chewy, soft texture. For added flavor throw in some peanuts or sunflower seeds.

CARAMEL CORN

15 c. popcorn
1 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. butter
1/4 c. corn syrup
1/2 c. salt
1/2 tsp. soda

Pop corn first. Do not salt. Bring brown sugar, butter, corn syrup and salt to a boil. Turn heat to medium and boil for five minutes longer. Turn off heat and add soda. Pour over corn and mix well. To bake, put on cookie sheet and bake at 200° Fahrenheit for one hour. Stir every 15 minutes.

With the present cold temperatures and the winter sports underway, a hot drink is

always enjoyed when returning to one's room. The following are two recipes for mixes that are good to drink alone or with caramel corn.

HOT COCOA MIX

7 c. powdered milk
3/4 c. cocoa
2 c. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. coffee creamer (optional)

In large container, combine all ingredients. Store tightly covered. For each serving, mix 3/4 cup mix with 1 cup boiling water.

RUSSIAN TEA

2 1/2 c. Tang
1 1/4 c. sugar
3/4 c. instant tea
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
Dash of salt

In large container, combine all ingredients. Store tightly covered. For each serving, mix 1 teaspoon tea with one cup boiling water.



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

An impressive amount of time and money seem to have gone into the production of "Let's Spend the Night Together."

It seems fitting for a band as popular as the Rolling Stones to put out a concert film highlighting one of their greatest tours.

Stones History

Members of the Rolling Stones came together in the early 1960's when American rhythm and blues were still classified as "underground" music in England.

Mick Jagger and Keith Richards formed a great songwriting team. The Stones also included Brian Jones, guitarist, 1962. The three formed the initial band. Original bassist, Dick Taylor was replaced by Bill Wyman, and original drummer, Tony Chapman, was replaced with Charlie Watts.

through 1972, and was then replaced by Ron Wood, former member of the Jeff Beck Group and The Faces.

Topic of Film

The 1981 U.S. tour was the groups' tenth in this country. And it is the subject of "Let's Spend the Night Together."

Critics have not been extremely kind in their reviews of the film. Rolling Stone calls it a "yawner," for instance. But some fans have raved over the film since its recent release.

Distorted sound and a rather slow response to the film are on the top of this magazine's criticisms.

But because it may take a while for "Let's Spend the Night Together," to make it to Menomoneie, I'll reserve judgment until I see the flick myself.

This Week's Trivia

Compiled by Joe Hoffman

1. What was the name of Darrin and Samantha Stevens' son in the T.V. series "Bewitched"?
2. Who starred with Freddie Prinze in the T.V. series "Chico and The Man"?
3. Who won the only World Football League championship?
4. How long was the Star Ship Enterprise's mission to explore strange, new worlds?
5. What is the annual award given for best porno films of the year?
6. Who played Captain Yossarian in the movie "Catch-22"?
7. What was the name of the college which was the setting for the movie "Animal House"?
8. Whose picture was on the first issue of the Rolling Stones magazine?
9. What was "Hoss" Cartwright's real first name in the T.V. series "Bonanza"?
10. Who sang the hit "Midnight Train to Georgia"?

Answers:

1. Adam; 2. Jack Albertson; 3. The Birmingham Americans over the Florida Blazers in 1974; 4. 22-23; 5. Erotica Award; 6. Alan Arkin; 7. Faber College; 8. John Lennon; 9. Eric; 10. Gladys Knight and the Pips.

Entertainer lacks vitality and energy

Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

Wearing a shiny pink bodysuit, four inch heels, and black feathers in her hair, Dana Clark appeared at the Pawn this past weekend.

A singer and songwriter, Clark has been performing for the past ten years. She has been based in Chicago for the past five.

Clark specializes in up-tempo music consisting of blues, ragtime and a little bit of boogie. She has performed at more than 60 colleges across the midwest.

She opened her first set on Thursday night with a piano medley of Fats Waller tunes. The blues she played here were spunky, the result of fast finger work on the keyboard.

She continued with "Ain't Misbehavin'". Her voice was strong here, yet seemed to lack some vitality.

The majority of Clark's songs were from the 1920's to 1930's era. "Boogie Woogie" was one of these which Clark used to add some fast paced excitement to her act. Even though the effort was there, she appeared to be just a margin away from what might have made the number really good.

Contradicting her pattern of early time melodies, Clark did sing one song of present popularity.

This song was, "Chucky's in Love." At times Clark slurred the words just a little too much, making them hard to understand. The finished product didn't come out sounding very close to the original artist's, but perhaps this was Clark's personal interpretation.

Review

Clark returned to her typical routine of earlier dated songs with a Bessie Smith number from the 1920's. Even though Clark sang songs from such an expanse of years, her voice never changed with the varied styles. This tended to make her performance a bit boring.

One strong point of Clark's performance was what she said to the audience in between songs. Although she didn't radiate much personality when speaking, what she said was interesting.

Before most numbers she told a little of the history of the singer, songwriter and/or era of the song.

An example of this was the 1930 Montana Taylor song called "Indiana Avenue Stomp." This song, Clark explained, was about a strip of nightclubs that were once in Chicago. Clark said she was particularly interested in the history of the blues in Chicago.

Although Clark said that she likes "to stick to the blues and jazz mostly," she did a piece by Beethoven for variety.

She also performed a sing-a-long about "Mindy the moocher." With this she tried to get the audience to join in at the chorus. Although reluctant at first, the audience finally did come in strong towards the end.

Clark ended the set with a song from the big band era, the popular, "In the Mood".

Although Clark played songs with a fast beat, her facial expressions never quite allowed her to play up to the audience as she should have. One could say that her arrangements of songs were original, a typical sound opposed to today's performers. Yet, throughout the performance there consistently seemed to be a margin of vitality and energy lacking which would have made her performance really great.



PAWN PERFORMANCE-
Dana Clark performed a variety of numbers for the Pawn audience this past weekend. Clark specializes in up-tempo music. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Henneman)

What's Happening?

Thursday

Austin City Limits. "B.B. King." This great "King of the Blues" brings his unique 12-bar style to the stage for an evening of choice R&B and country.

Mystery. "The Agatha Christie Stories." Beginning tonight with "The Manhood of Edward Robinson."

Smith and Mayer at the Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Friday

Smith and Mayer at the Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Spectrum 28. The recently formed Chippewa Valley Community Theatre in Eau Claire and the Menomonie Theatre Guild are the subjects of this behind-the-scenes look at amateur theater. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Ko-Thi Dance Company. Performing Arts Commission sponsors performance in H.H. Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets at Printery free with student ID.

Saturday

Smith and Mayer at the Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

World War I. "Over Here." Entering the war had dramatic impact on American homefront.

Sunday

University Cinema. "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid." 210 AA, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

The Cinema of Mysteries. Slaughter on 10th Avenue. Four-star film about assistant D.A. who tries to uncover evidence that thugs murdered an honest man.

Monday

University Cinema. "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid." 210 AA, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday

Nova. "The Dawn With No Tomorrow." Nova looks at the latest generation of nuclear weapons. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Fundi: The Story of Ella Baker. Harry Belafonte narrates his profile about Ella Baker, civil rights organizer of the 1940's.

Wednesday

Bring Your Own Talent III. Stout Community Talent Night sponsored by Student Activities.

Milwaukee Ballet. Three ballets for the season's opener: "Sleeping Beauty," "In Praise Of," and "Grosse Fugue." Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Film Developing Specials

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This offer applies only to 110, 126, 135, and Disc size, C-41 process films.

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HOST INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Calypso and rock combined entertain Snackbar audience

By David McConnell
Staff Reporter

Watching the effects that Shangoya's music had on the audience was nearly as entertaining as the music itself at last Thursday's coronation festivity. But that's a tribute to Shangoya, not a comment on human behavior.

Review

Shangoya, a Twin Cities based reggae band, has been a frequent visitor to Stout in recent years. Many in the crowd cheered to familiar tunes, and several requests were taken throughout the course of the evening.

To those not familiar with reggae music, its Jamaican influence is most characterized by syn-copated rhythm with a strong emphasis on percussion. By pure

definition, reggae derives its style from calypso and rock and roll.

Though an unlikely combination, this mix of styles results in a happy sounding music with a driving, no, oozing beat.

Shangoya's liveliness in music and antics had even the most reserved listener moving to the music. Though one woman blushed and walked away when noticed, most in the crowd were unashamed gyrating to the music.

In spite of recent personnel changes Shangoya was very adept instrumentally.

Each of the six band members played their respective instruments with authority and skill. Most notable was the percussionist, who played an array of horns and whistles and countless other noise makers.

Vocally, Shangoya was a little rough around the edges. Although the harmonies were mostly true, the pitch was neglected a number

of times. This was the most disturbing part of their performance.

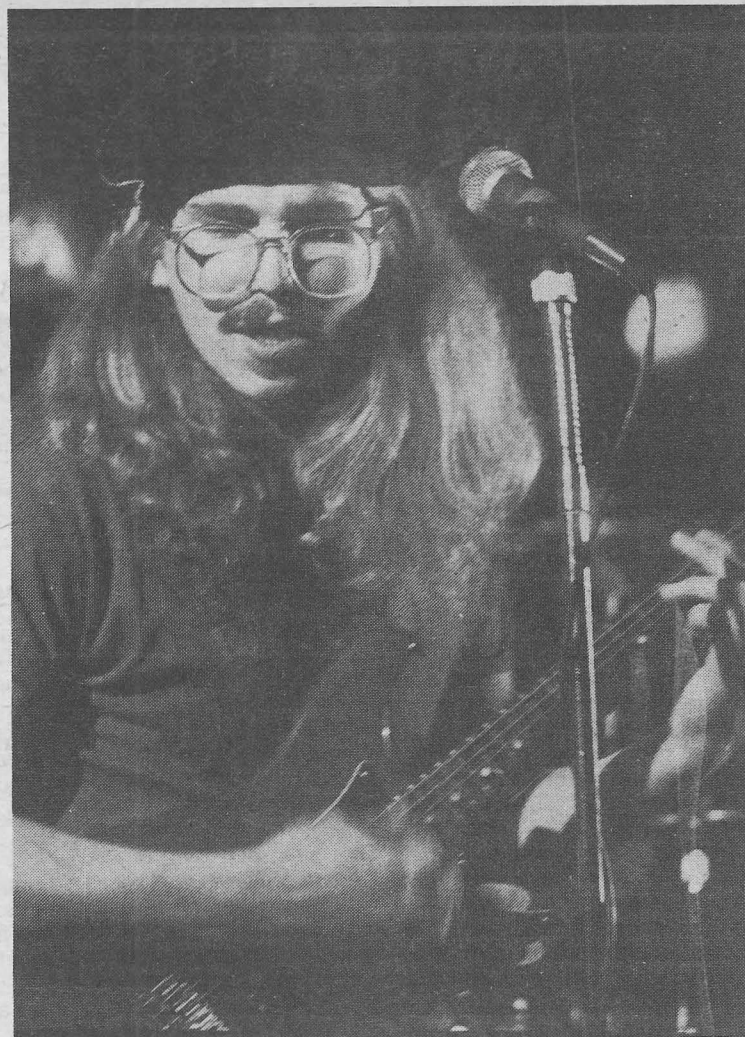
Shangoya's lyrics were occasionally unintelligible, though this could have easily been avoided. Most responsible for this was the over use of reverb on the microphones.

When used judiciously, reverb is effective and appealing. Instead, the over use affected the reverb and it became appalling. The end result was muddying of the lyrics.

One unavoidable factor in not understanding Shangoya's lyrics was the thick Jamaican accent of the lead singer. Though charming, his accent led to some interpretation problems.

In spite of any criticisms, Shangoya was definitely a dynamic force. One only needed to walk into the snackbar to see that Shangoya's music permeated all musical tastes. The whole mass was either dancing or crowding the stage to get a better view.

The natives were, indeed, restless.



ISLAND REGGAE-

This doesn't look like an islander, but the lead guitarist of Shangoya helped provide the reggae beat last Thursday night at the Coronation dance. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

On the Scene

Comedy Tryouts

University Theater is holding tryouts for their spring play "Romantic Comedy" in Harvey Hall Auditorium, Feb. 21 and 22, 7:00 p.m. There are parts for four women and two men.

"Romantic Comedy", written by Bernard Slade, describes the story of Jason and Phoebe, two novelists (and would-be lovers). They go through 10 heart-wrenching years of collaborations and confrontations while suppressing what they both ache to say and hear—a few words of love.

No preparation is necessary for auditions. Participants are encouraged to come and read parts at tryouts. A limited number of scripts will be available for checkout late Thursday afternoon from Natalie Bothwell, director, Rm. 117C Harvey Hall or from June Smetana, speech secretary, Rm. 112 Harvey Hall Friday morning.

Carnival Tryouts

The Menomonie Theater Guild will hold tryouts for their spring production of A Thurbur Carnival, Feb. 20-22 at 7 p.m. in their Studio at 110 West Main Street (between Lynn Rose Fashions and the fire station).

Carnival is a revue featuring several Thurbur sketches, including "The Secret Live of Walter Mitty," "The Night the Bed Fell," "The Unicorn in the Garden," and "The Little Girl and the Wolf."

The cast calls for four women and five men of various types and ages, all of whom must be versatile enough to play many different roles.

Director Karin Falkofske and technical director Noel Falkofske announced that original music for the production will be composed by local jazz artist, Jim Borgaro, who has assembled a small group to provide an accompaniment for the sketches.

Scripts are now available for reading at the Mable Tainter Memorial Library in Menomonie.

For further information, contact Karin Falkofske at 715-665-2445.

Damn Yankees

Menomonie Theater Guild's winter musical Damn Yankees opens Feb. 18 and runs Feb. 19-20 and 24-27 at the Mabel Tainter Theater in Menomonie.

This funny Faust-like fantasy concerns a baseball fan named Joe who would give anything—even sell his soul to the devil—so that his team, the Washington Senators, will win the pennant from those "damn Yankees."

Songs include the rousing "You Gotta Have Heart" and "Whatever Lola Wants."

Tickets are still available. To order tickets write to Menomonie Theater Guild, Box 325, Menomonie 54751. Specify first, second and third choices of dates (all performances are at 8 p.m. except for the Feb. 20 and 27 matinees at 2 p.m.), and enclose a check and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

THURS. "Don't Take School Seriously" Tom Kuckenreuther
FRI. "Pollution Control" Bill Radke
MON. "Be True To Your School" Cerise Staff
TUES. "Non-Smokers Have Rights Too" Pam King
WED. "The Enrollment Boom" Randy Strop

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

THURS. Kurk Schneider Air Jam
FRI. Rebecca Johnson Fashion Merchandising Pres. S.P.H.E.
MON. Karl Schmidt
TUES. Pat Murphy Editor In Chief Stoutonia
WED. Lynn Goldney Owner of The Tap

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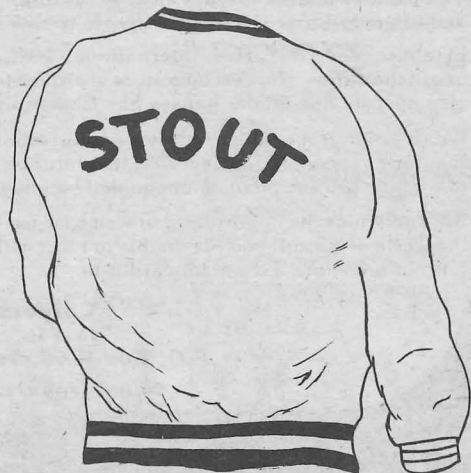
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Sunday, Feb. 20

7 p.m.

HOTLINE 235-4589

6-9 p.m. M-F

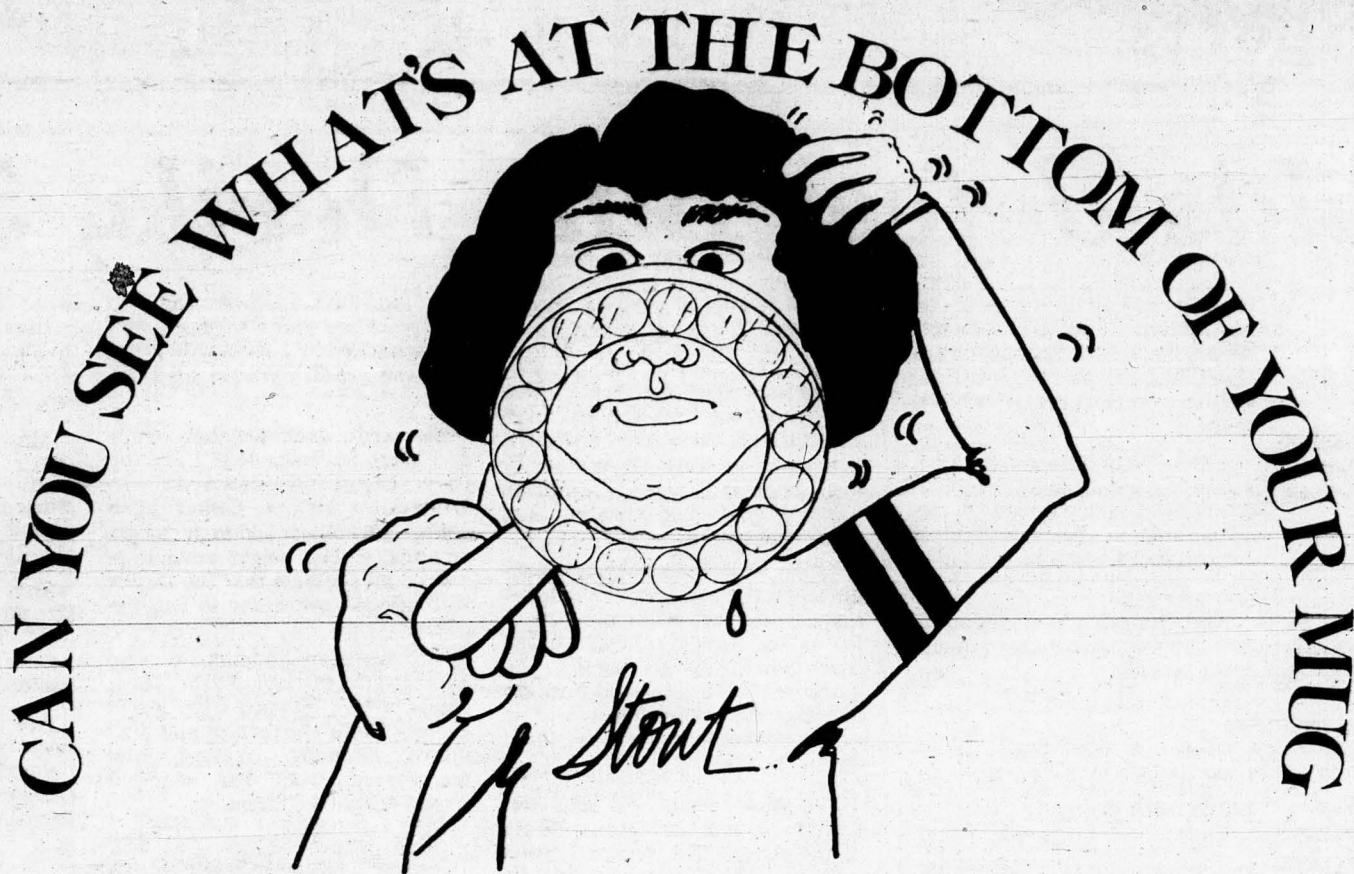
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UW-Stout

Student Union

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ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

U.W. STOUT - FEB. 20-25, 1983

Theme for the Week: SELF-EVALUATION

Sunday, Feb. 20

4:30 - 6 p.m. Movies Commons

- "The Enablers"
- How we enable our friends and family.
- "Who's Boss"
- Being Boss.

Telinter

- "Booze & You's"
- Animated flick about alcohol and how it affects you.
- "You Pack Your Own Chute"
- Taking responsibility for one's life.

7:30 p.m. Concerned Persons' Group

Campus Ministry
This group is for everyone interested in finding out information pertaining to alcohol. And for those concerned about a friend's, roommate's or spouse's use of alcohol. Confidentiality entrusted.

Monday, Feb. 21

9-5 p.m. Information Table
West Entrance to Student Ctr.
Information on alcohol, alcoholism, and High Level Wellness will be displayed throughout the day - resource lists and pamphlets for the taking.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Movies East Central Ballroom

- 10 a.m. "The Summer We Moved to Elm Street." Alcoholism and the family. 28 min.
- 10:30 a.m. "Anger at Work." How to deal with your feelings and frustrations at work. 21 min.
- 11 a.m. "Cipher in the Snow."

Why a small boy gave up the will to live. 20 min.

11:30 a.m. "Free to be You and Me." An animated flick about the stages of growth. 42 min.

12:30 p.m. "Booze and You's." An animated movie about alcohol and how it affects you. 20 min.

1 p.m. "Peeg." Breaking through the communication barriers. 28 min.

1:30 p.m. "The Deadly Silence." Alcohol, advertising and women. 35 min.

2:15 p.m. "Soft is the Heart of a Child."

3 p.m. "The Enablers." How we enable our friends and family. 30 min.

**1-5 p.m. Recreation Specials
Rec Center**
The Recreation Center is offering 25' bowling, 50' billiards and free ping-pong.

**6-7 p.m. "Effects of Alcohol on Older Adolescents" Dave Cook
International Room**
This presentation will examine some of the ways in which living in a family with an alcoholic parent can affect the adolescent. Implications of these effects on potential for alcohol abuse and other problems will be discussed.

**7-8 p.m. "Alternatives" Howard Feldman
International Room**
Presentation will be a film strip and discussion on how a person gets addicted to drugs and the response of society to that problem. The various treatment modalities available and the effectiveness of those modalities with various groups with the probable reasons for their effectiveness (or lack of it) with those

particular groups will be discussed.

**8-10 p.m. Concert "Linda Black"
Ballroom - Sponsored by COPE
Alternative Bar - Sponsored by SUDS**
(Refer to Thursday's schedule for description).

Tuesday, Feb. 22

**9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Information Table
West Entrance to the Student Center**
Resource lists and pamphlets on alcohol, alcoholism and High Level Wellness available for the taking.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Movies East Ballroom

10 a.m. "The Deadly Silence"

10:45 a.m. "Soft is the Heart of a Child"

11:30 a.m. "The Enablers"

12 p.m. "Chalk Talk"

12:30 p.m. "The Summer We Moved to Elm Street"

1 p.m. "Anger at Work"

1:30 p.m. "Cipher in the Snow"

2 p.m. "Free to be You and Me"

2:45 p.m. "Booze and You's"

3:30 p.m. "Peeg"

Refer to Monday's schedule for movie descriptions and length of features.

**1-5 p.m. Recreation Specials
Recreation Center**
Bowling for 25', billiards for 50' and Free ping-pong.

3-4 p.m. "Drunk Driving Laws" Will Valett

Presidents' Room
Dr. Will Valett will discuss the new Wisconsin Drunk Driving Laws.

7-8:30 p.m. "Why Do I Lie to Me?" Lew Wittmer

Glass Lounge - Commons
"Why Do I Lie to Me?" will be emphasize staying in touch with self. Expanding on Alcohol Awareness Week's slogan "Can You See What's at the Bottom of Your Mug?" - Take a Good Look, this lecture challenges you to self-reflect, be aware, and self-evaluate. This is your opportunity to look at your relationship with alcohol, its use as friend or foe!

Wednesday, Feb. 23

**9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Information Table
West Entrance to the Student Center**
Information on alcohol, alcoholism, and High Level Wellness will be displayed throughout the day.

3-4:30 p.m. "Self Esteem" Sue Stephenson

International Room

6-7 p.m. "Self-Evaluation" Sheila Curvan & Linda Cumming

Presidents' Room
Sponsored by the Dunn County Association on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse.

General information on Alcohol and other Drug Abuse services available in Dunn County will be described. Referral procedures and means of self-assessment will be covered.

7:30 - 8:30 p.m. "Jazzercise" Kathy Lange

Ballroom

A popular and exciting alternative to the uptown bar scene, Jazzercise is a fun way to exercise your body and feel good about yourself. Featuring Kathy Lange, an area Jazzercise instructor, this session is guaranteed to get your body and soul "movin'." Open to all interested people free of charge.

Thursday, Feb. 24

**7-9 p.m. Wayne Raiter
Glass Lounge, Commons**
Wayne Raiter is a family therapist with the Johnson Institute. He will discuss the topics of co-dependency and family systems. Co-dependency exists when an individual compromises him/herself in some way to remain in a relationship with another person who is chemically dependent. Co-dependency can exist within any relationship as well as within any kind of family system including those systems typical of sororities, fraternities and residence halls.

8 p.m. Stout Community Talent Night PAWN

Alternative Bar
The SUDS Alternative Bar is for those who choose not to drink alcohol. The two drinks being featured are "Pineapple Chunk" and "Virgin Mary." We encourage everyone to try them. S.U.D.S. stands for Students Understand Drinking Sensibly.

Friday, Feb. 25

2-3 p.m. "Managing Stress - to a Healthier and More Joyful Life" Dave McNaughton

West Central Ballroom
A discussion of stress, common stressors found in a campus environment and strategies to handle stress productively will take place. Those in attendance should plan on active participation; the value of physical activity in coping with stress will be emphasized.

7 p.m. Open AA Meeting for All Interested People
Presidents' Room

LOOK FOR OUR BROCHURE ON THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

TAKE A GOOD LOOK!

Sponsored by: Alcohol Awareness Week Committee

FOR INFORMATION CALL X-3849

Sports

Blugolds defeat Blue Devils, 51-50

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

Robert Miller
Sports Editor

The Johnson Fieldhouse roared with excitement when the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds defeated UW-Stout 51-50 last Tuesday evening.

Stout and Eau Claire are long lived rivals, and this game was certainly no exception.

The first half of the game was fairly even in scoring, when Stout would score, the Blugolds would do the same.

After halftime, both teams and the crowd provided the tension for an exciting half.

Devil Jamie Angeli was hitting everything he shot during the first portion of the second half. The scoreboard never displayed more than a two or three point difference between the teams during the entire second half.

Stout decided to go into a stall situation for the last 1½ minutes of the game, when Angeli was fouled. With Stout ahead by one point, Angeli was at the free throw line with two tries to put the ball in the hoop to help secure a Devil victory.

"Both of the free throws felt good. It felt like they were both going to go in," Angeli said.

Angeli missed both of the freethrow attempts, and with 28 seconds left on the clock, the

Blugolds had an open chance for a possible win. Blugold Tom Saxelby hit a drive in hook shot which gave Eau Claire the one point advantage with five seconds remaining in the game.

After a Stout time out, the Devils attempted a long court length pass to Angeli. Angeli pumped up a long jump shot at the sound of the buzzer, but the ball just did not go in.

Kurt Stellpflug and Angeli both had 17 point apiece to lead the Blue Devil scoring.

"Both of the free throws felt good. It felt like they were both going to go in."

Jamie Angeli
Blue Devil

Stellpflug felt as though that the key to a good Devil performance was team unit. "Tonight all five guys out there played and moved well. We outplayed them," Stellpflug said.

In other action, the Blue Devil squad lost a tough game to the Falcons of UW-River Falls, 80-62. Kurt Stellpflug and Greg Kosciuk led the scoring with 21 and 16 points respectively.

Turnovers and fouls proved to be detrimental to the Devils loss.

"The officiating wasn't the best," Mintz said.

The Blue Devils played well enough to keep the game close throughout the first half and midway through the second half. "At that point we were playing pretty well. Then we started committing a lot of fouls and shooting was cold," Mintz said.

Coach Mintz feels although fouls did hurt the Blue Devils performance, he contributes the loss to too many turnovers. "We came from behind and got back in the game, and then we would turn the ball over four times in a row. Our own mistakes just wore the team down," he said.

The Blue Devils will look forward to playing the last two games of the season this weekend. Stout will face UW-Whitewater Friday, and UW-Platteville Saturday.

To Play Whitewater

Whitewater is currently in fourth place in the Wisconsin State University Conference. Coach Mintz feels the Warhawks may have one of the most talented teams in the conference. "Whitewater has outstanding talent that is equal or better than UW-Stevens Point," Mintz said.

The Warhawks led by all-conference guard Andre McCoy,

who leads the team in scoring with a 20 point per game average. McCoy is backed by a team with great size and great depth at all positions.

Forwards Jack Deichel (6'6") and Mark Sevenick (6'6") are the two biggest forwards in Whitewater history. Center Mike Jefferey (6'8") will add to the height advantage. The height advantage will be an obstacle that the Devils will have to overcome to win the game.

Two transfer students are also expected to get playing time. Mark Linde, a 6'8" forward from North Dakota State University and 5'9" guard Anthony Brazzel who transferred from the Madison Area Technical College.

The weaknesses of the Warhawks are ball handling and free throw shooting. Brazzel has improved the overall ball handling of Whitewater, but the Warhawks' ability to shoot free throws leaves much to be desired.

The Blue Devils must beat Whitewater if they hope to finish at the .500 mark. "If we beat Whitewater and Platteville, we'll finish above .500. If we beat Whitewater only, the best we can finish is at .500," Mintz said.

Stout vs. Platteville

Saturday, the Blue Devils will

face the Pioneers of UW-Platteville. Neither Stout or Platteville are challenging for the WSUC title, which could make for an exciting matchup.

The Pioneers are led by 6'5" junior forward Mike Ehler. Tony Neff, the play-maker of the Pioneer attack, averages, 4.2 assists per game, and is a defensive specialist.

The Pioneers also have a big line-up with 6'9" Gary Pearson and 6'10" Mark Rosetto starring respectively at forward and center.

Apparently the Pioneers have been unable to overcome a good defense. "Our lack of quickness attributes to poor defensive play," Dick Wadewitz, Pioneer Coach said.

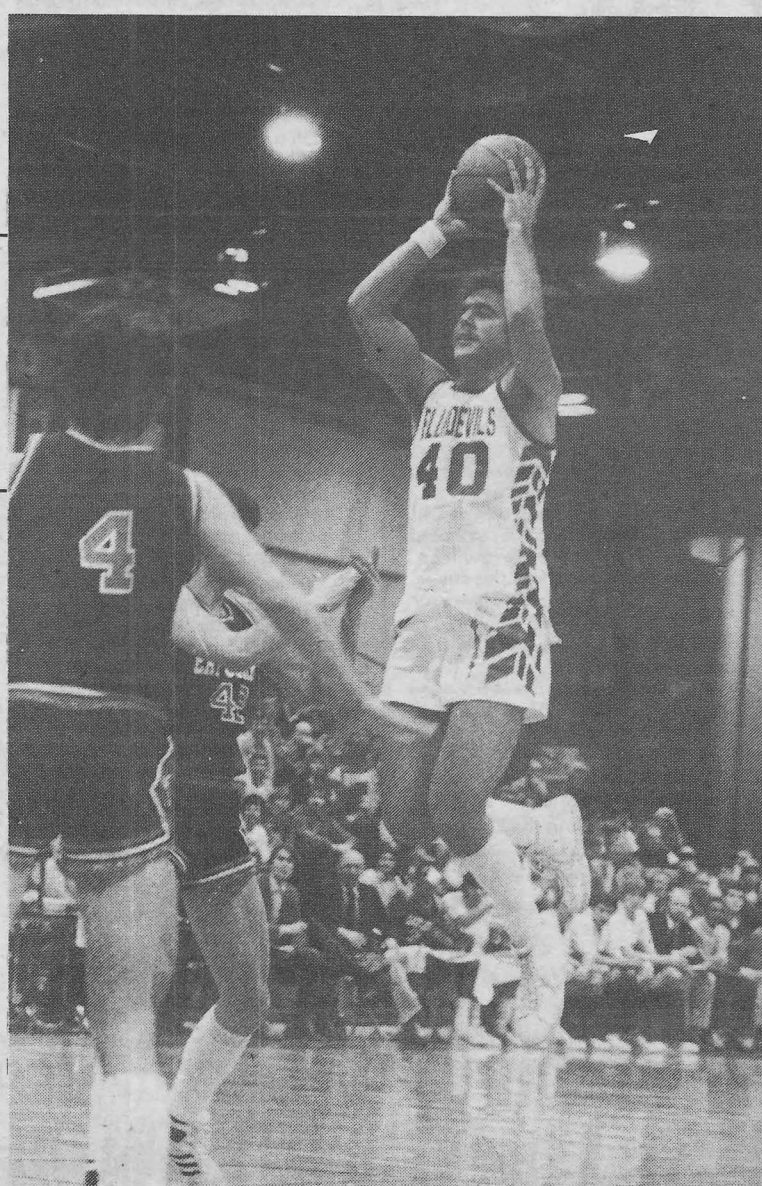
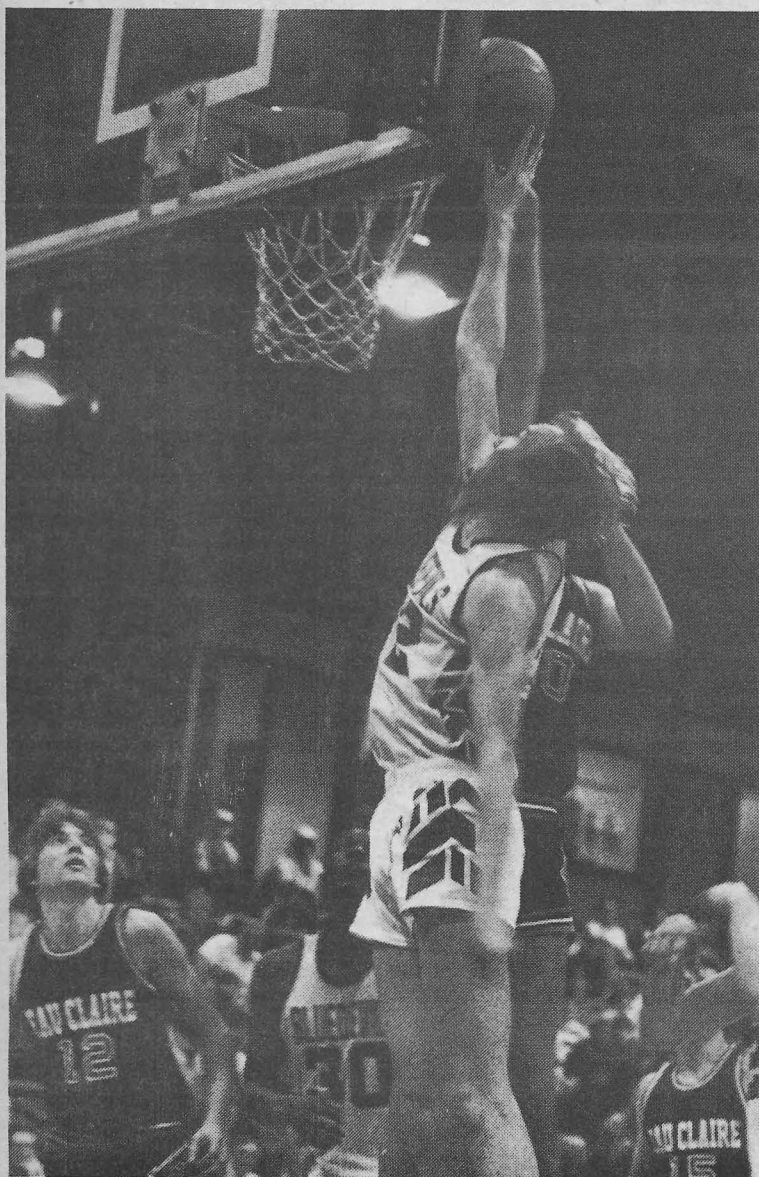
"Our lack of quickness attributes to poor defensive play."

Dick Wadewitz
Pioneer Coach

The stage is set for the final week of Blue Devil basketball. Victories over Platteville and Whitewater would give the Blue Devils a respectable record. Two losses would make the Blue Devils cellar-dwellers. Both games are to be played in the Johnson Fieldhouse and will start at 7:30 p.m.

REACHING OUT-

Left, Greg Kosciuk puts one up during Bluedevil-Blugold buckets Tuesday night. Right, Jamie Angeli (No. 40) had the hot hand during Tuesday's game. Despite all efforts the Bluedevils lost, 51-50.



Sportsmanship is a key



Millertime by Robert Miller

Aside from an athletes routine of training, playing, and practicing, the art of sportsmanship is probably one of the most important factors in his athletic career.

Sportsmanship often goes unnoticed, but like any art, it must be shown to be appreciated.

What is sportsmanship? Is it the handshake after a hard fought game? Is it the congenial remarks between athletes after a close race?

Many people say that sportsmanship requires being a modest winner, one who knows how to win gracefully.

Sportsmanship by definition is an art which demands honesty, fair play, cooperation, competitive spirit, respect for authority and rules, acceptance of responsibility, and respect for others.

It seems to me that a true athlete plays to win, but also respects his

opponent and can handle the agony of defeat.

Of course, any athlete can practice sportsmanship. In fact, the least skilled athletes are usually more sportsmanlike than the highly skilled ones because they have a need to compete for reasons other than winning.

There are athletes everywhere who need and/or should improve their attitudes toward sportsmanship.

Here are a few tips on how to improve your sportsmanship: 1. Play by the rules (That means do not cheat) 2. Accept referees' and judges' decisions. (I know that one can be pretty tough at times.) 3. Keep your temper. (This means not to stick out your tongue or any other part of your body at your opponents. This also means to refrain from using choice words and related gestures) 4. Have faith in yourself and your teammates. 5.

Keep a clean soul, clean mind, and a healthy body. (This simply means do not go out and indulge in various illegal and unhealthy activities before you participate in athletics) 6. Play your sport with a good attitude. (This means not to play basketball if you are only two feet tall and you hate the sport.)

Sportsmanship is a highly important factor in making the all-around athlete.

Sportsmanship is by no means only limited to the world of sports. It can be used over and over again in one's lifetime. To sum it all up, it's like this: An athlete without sportsmanship is like Menomonic without Stout.

Millers Picks

The Gophers will host Wisconsin on Saturday, and even though I think that Wisconsin has a good, young team, the Gophers will ultimately win the contest. Minnesota has much more experience than Wisconsin (at least in this instance). Minnesota by 9.

Missouri will play against Virginia on Sunday in New Jersey, giving neither of the teams any court advantage. I am afraid that the Cavaliers will have to take a modest victory, simply because nobody messes with Ralph Sampson. Virginia by 11.

Lady Devil basketball team beats Gogebic, loses to Carroll

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Good rebounding was the highlight of the UW-Stout women's basketball team's performance in their past two games. On Saturday, Carroll College from Waukesha traveled to the Johnson Fieldhouse and left with a victory, 86-71. On Monday, Gogebic Community College was the guest of the Lady Blue Devils. The Samsonettes were outplayed by the hosting Stout team, 79-44.

Coach Judy Hansmann was pleased with the Lady Blue Devils' performance. "We have improved," she said. "Hopefully, we'll keep doing so."

Some good individual effort was shown during the Gogebic contest. "Lori Sommer had a good inside game," Hansmann said. "It was one of the best games that Gina U'Ren has played this season. We also had some excellent rebounding from Jan Matye."

A good first half highlighted the Carroll game. "We had an excellent first half," said Hansmann, "but we didn't rebound and transition well in the second half."

Jean Saxton led in scoring in the Gogebic contest with 22 points. Sommer added 15 points and U'Ren threw in 13 points.

In the Carroll game, Saxton led in rebounding with 23 and Sommer came away with 17. Quilling had 10 rebounds with Mae Rens ending the game with nine.

Rebounding in the Gogebic con-

test was much improved. Total rebounds for the game was 87 compared to 64 in the Carroll game.

Saxton and Sommer led the rebounding in the Gogebic game with 14 each. Quilling had 12 rebounds and Matye came away with 11. U'Ren ended the game with nine and Laura VanderWegen had eight.

Two games remain on the

schedule for the Lady Blue Devils. On Saturday, UW-Platteville will travel to the Johnson Fieldhouse for Wisconsin State University Conference game. On Tuesday the Lady Blue Devils will travel to UW-Eau Claire for their final conference contest. If the Lady Blue Devils are victorious in both contests, they will qualify for the conference tournament scheduled for Feb. 24-26 at UW-Stevens Point.

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Open Rec Schedule

FRIDAY 2/18

Center Gym	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Tennis/Racquet	3-6 p.m.
Weight Room	9 p.m. - MID		7-10 p.m.
	8-11 a.m.		8-1 p.m.
Pool	12-2 p.m.		7:30-11 p.m. 1 court
	3-10 p.m.	Center Gym	9-10 a.m.
	Noon-1 p.m.		12-2 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	3-6 p.m.	Weight Room	8-MID
	6-10 p.m. family swim	Pool	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.		7:30-9 a.m.
	9-11 p.m.		12-1 p.m.

SATURDAY 2/19

Center Gym	10-2 p.m. 1 court	Tennis/Racquet	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Weight Room	9-MID		8-10 p.m. 1 court
Pool	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.		
Tennis/Racquet	1-5 p.m. family swim	Center Gym	8-9 a.m.
	10-2 p.m.		11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	9-10 p.m.	Weight Room	7:30-MID

SUNDAY 2/20

Center Gym	Noon-10 p.m.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	Noon-4:30 p.m. 1 court		12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	6-7:30 p.m. 1 court		3-6 p.m.
Pool	12-10 p.m.		7-10 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	1-5 p.m. family swim	Tennis/Racquet	8-1 p.m.
	Noon-7:30 p.m.		7:30-10 p.m. 1 court
	2:30-4 p.m. 1 court		
	5-7:30 p.m. 1 court		

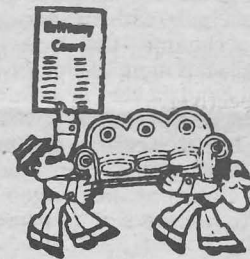
MONDAY 2/21

Center Gym	8-9 a.m.	Center Gym	9-10 a.m.
	11-2 p.m.		12-2 p.m.
Weight Room	7:30 p.m. - MID	Weight Room	7:30-MID
	8-11 a.m.	Pool	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
	12-2 p.m.		7:30-9 a.m.
	3-10 p.m.		12-1 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.	Tennis/Racquet	3-6 p.m.
	12-1 p.m.		8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
			7:30-9 p.m. 1 court
			9-11 p.m.

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16

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13

SOUTH BROADWAY

Blue Devil wrestlers finish fifth in WSUC

By Robert Miller
Sports Editor

Nine teams competed in the Wisconsin State University Conference Wrestling Championships held last weekend at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

UW-River Falls took first place honors in the double elimination tournament, followed respectively by UW-Oshkosh, UW-Whitewater, UW-Platteville, UW-Stout, UW-La Crosse, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Superior, and UW-Stevens Point.

Stout was in third place after the preliminary round, but due to a few losses, fell to fifth in the final round.

Joe Rascher at 118 defeated Stu Bergman of Stevens Point with a decision, only to lose to Oshkosh's Rick Gruber in the second round. Gruber went on to win the 118 title, and Rascher went on to win his match with a decision in the consolation bracket against Paul Gunderson of River Falls. Rascher took fourth place honors in the 118 class.

At 126, Stout's Terry Gleason lost both of his matches by decisions to Oshkosh Tim Potratz and Scott Klein of Stevens Point.

Stout's Mike Laverty at 134 defeated Superior's Jim Thomas due to a fall. Laverty was then defeated by La Crosse's Tim

Doney by a decision. Laverty was later pinned by Oshkosh's Al Kilkayne in the consolation bracket.

Stout's Mark Pennings at 142 lost both matches by decisions to Eau Claire's Tony Algiers and to Bret Corner of La Crosse.

At 150, Stout's Bob Walquist won his match against Shane Bohnen of Stevens Point, but lost his second round match to River Fall's Dave Reifsteck due to a fall. Walquist continued to wrestle in the consolation bracket, as he won his next two matches with decisions over Kevin Casper of Oshkosh and Stevens Point's Bohnen. Walquist captured third place in the 150 division.

At 158, Stout's Chris Coupland fell to Whitewater's Mike Keglitsch and to Steven Point's Dennis Giaimo by decisions.

Stout's Scott Howard at 167 defeated Dan Scharenbrock of Eau Claire with a decision. Howard came back in the consolation bracket to win over River Falls' Brian Keller by default, and then winning with a decision over Whitewater's Dave Schickel to hold the third place spot in the 167 class.

At 177, Stout's Andy Chappa lost both of his matches by being defeated by Dave Brand of River Falls and Stevens Point's Lance Willson.

Stout's Roger Pascavis at Hwt. won his match against Mike Fischer of La Crosse due to a fall. Pascavis won his second match with a decision over Oshkosh's Joe Warner. Pascavis then met Superior's Jim Viaene, and lost to him by a decision. Pascavis captured runner-up honors in the Hwt. division.

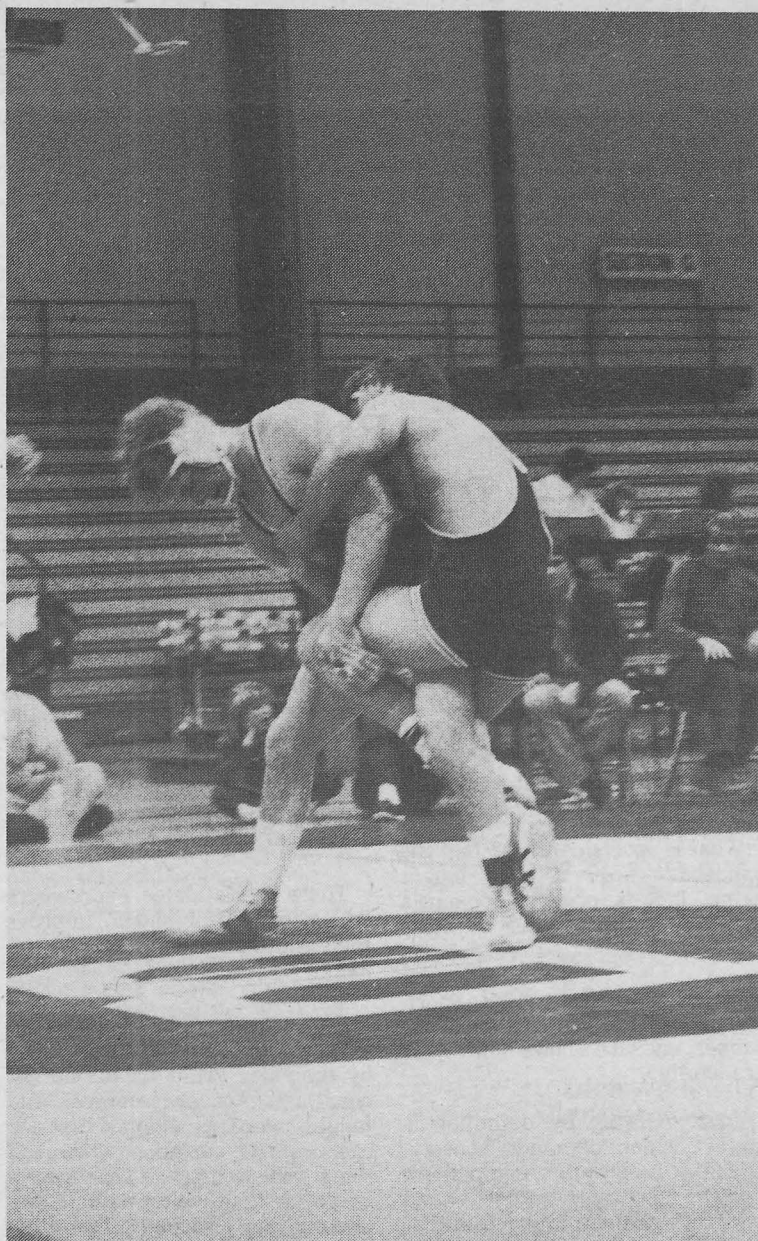


Jean Saxton

Athlete of the week

Jean Saxton is a senior basketball player from Colby, WI. Saxton is the second leading scorer for the Lady Blue Devils, averaging 15.95 points per game. Saxton leads the team in rebounds, with an average of 11.95 per game. Coach Judy Hansmann feels that Saxton is a team leader and "a very determined, hard working player."

Saxton led in scoring against Carroll College with 21 points and sparked a victory against Gogebic Community College with 22 points last week.



HANG ON!

Last weekend UW-Stout hosted the Wisconsin State University Conference Wrestling Championships. Out of nine teams that competed, the Blue Devils with fifth place. Above, Stout's Mark Pennings tries to hold on to La Crosse's Tim Doney. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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Fever symptom can be friend, not foe

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

With winter here, many of us don't stay healthy. One symptom that commonly is connected with sickness is fever.

For many people, fever is among the most misunderstood and the most mysterious ailments.

Recently some facts have been discovered about fever. According to the January 25, 1983 issue of Family Circle, recent research has been conducted that fever may often be a friend to the body instead of a foe as previously thought. It may actually strengthen our body's defense system.

Studies have shown that fever aids significantly in fighting infections and antibiotics can be more effective at fever temperatures than they are at normal temperatures.

Most doctors today say that a high fever is 105° and above. They consider 102° to be very common, and no particular cause for alarm.

When a person does have a fever, they usually don't have any discomfort from the fever itself until their temperature reaches 103° or 104°.

The discomfort that results from the fever usually includes general weakness and mental dullness.

These are both benefits to the body. Dr. J. Franklin Donaldson, of Newton-Wellesley Hospital,

Mass, explains, "The weakness helps to ensure inactivity, allowing the body to rest. Dullness serves to keep the mind at rest. Both allow body resources to fight the main illness."

A temperature should only be considered as fever when it is above 100° orally or 100.5° rectally.

If a person does have a fever, medication such as aspirin or acetaminophen should only be given if the temperature is over 102° and if there is discomfort.

Generally a low-grade fever doesn't require any special treatment. However, the person should wear lightweight clothing and drink plenty of liquids.

From Chicago, the American Academy of Pediatrics also adds a note of caution, director Dr. M. Harry Jennison said, "You really don't have to jump on fever with any drug very quickly, and aspirin is probably overused in general."

It has been found with some diseases, such as Reye's syndrome, that aspirin may make the disease worse or even fatal.

Therefore, tepid sponge baths are a much better and safer alternative to help reduce the temperature.

Be sure not to use alcohol for sponging because there have been instances where a coma has resulted by the person inhaling the alcohol fumes.

Furthermore, don't wake a person from sleep to administer

medication. Sleep is valuable therapy for a person with a fever.

Generally, a doctor need not be consulted for a fever unless it is accompanied by symptoms such as breathing difficulty, painful urination, delirium, whimpering, irritability and or pain.

Also, a doctor should be consulted under the following circumstances: (1) when fever is 105° or above; (2) when any fever occurs in a child under three months of age, (infants this young with fever have an increased risk for life-threatening yet potentially treatable infection); (3) when fever lasts longer than 24 hours without other symptoms; (4) when a fever persists for more than 72 hours in any illness; (5) when a child has any known serious disease that may be provoking the fever.

Here are a few common myths and misconceptions about fever and the actual truth about them.

Normal temperature is 98.6°F. Not for everyone. Each individual has his (or her) own specific temperature set point, determined by the "thermostat" in the brain. It may be as low as 96° or as high as 100°. Further, temperature varies rhythmically in all people, generally increasing about one degree between morning and evening.

The higher the fever, the more severe the illness. Wrong. The question is not "How high is the

fever?" but "How sick are you?" Even though you run a low fever, you may be quite sick. For example, a strep throat sometimes produces a temperature of only 100°, while a much less serious influenza-like infection may shoot your temperature up to 103°. Chances are a high fever will make you feel poorly in almost all cases.

A fever should be starved. The saying is old—and it's a questionable one. It's true that with fever the body's metabolic needs increase. Often, however, appetite loss accompanies fever. The important thing is to make certain the patient gets plenty of fluids. Choosing drinks with caloric value makes sense. Fruit juices are fine.

High fevers call for antibiotics. In most cases, the answer is no. Viruses account for many illnesses that produce fever, and these troublesome micro-organisms are unaffected by antibiotics. According to some estimates, viruses cause 90 percent of all childhood fevers. Antibiotics are highly effective, however, against bacterial infections.

If left untreated, fever can go up to 110° or even higher. But very rarely does this happen. There appears to be a fever-limiting mechanism that is built into our body systems. Most doctors will tell you they seldom see a fever above 106°.

Very high fever causes permanent harm. It has to be very high indeed. Consider that a temperature of 104° after hard exercise is not uncommon. And one study found temperatures of 105.8° in runners who had just finished a three-mile race. Moreover, artificially induced fevers of up to 107.6° are being used to treat cancers. According to one specialist, "The consensus is that temperatures under 105.8° are relatively harmless and most peo-

ple can tolerate temperatures between 105.8-107.6° without a heat stroke developing. Temperatures over 107.6° are usually harmful."

Fever convulsions are common complications of fever in children. Actually, convulsions or febrile seizures occur in only 3.5 percent of all children who suffer from high fever. Less than four percent of those who do experience such a seizure have a risk of other, additional seizures. A National Institute of Health conference concluded, "Children who suffer a febrile seizure generally enjoy normal health after the episode."

Fever always means infection. Most of the time it does. But fever can also be caused by the breakdown of dead tissue resulting from surgery or heart attack, by some cancers, by thyroid disease or by drug poisoning.

Hopefully, next time you develop a fever or someone else you know does, you will know how to treat it effectively and not be alarmed by it. Remember, a fever is very often a friend to your body, not a foe.

Tracksters finish 3rd in Invitational

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

Third place finishes for the men's and women's track teams were captured in the La Crosse Valentine Invitational this past weekend.

This was the first meet of the year for the men's team to compete against other Wisconsin State University Conference teams. La Crosse won the meet with 145 points. Steven Point came in second totaling 74 points. Stout came in third compiling 52½ points. Luther was fourth with 24½ points and Platteville came in fifth place with a total of 13 points.

"Seeing the strength of La Crosse and Stevens Point proves we have a long way to go before the conference meet. We need more people to pick up the slack that is left behind by our top performers," Steve Terry, Head Coach said.

MEN

Key performances noted by Terry included Scott Raduka and Rob Moon capturing first and third place respectively in the pole vault. Raduka vaulted 14'6" to win the event.

Webster Peterson finished with a blistering kick to capture first place in the 880 yd. run in a time of 1:57.7.

Todd Zuerlein battled for third place in the same race to finish with a time of 1:59.2.

Mike Kraimer, a native of Menomonie, leaped to a 21'9" second place in the long jump. Kraimer came back with a strong third-place finish in the 60 yd. high hurdles turning in a time of 7.9 seconds.

Jeff Vitali had a fine performance in the two mile run. Vitali

ran a personal best of 9:32.9, placing fourth.

Jeff Smith finished second in the two mile walk with a time of 20:12.4.

Mike Smoczyk clearly qualified by taking second place in the semifinals to go onto the finals of the 60 yd. high hurdles.

Other place finishes for the men were Mike Moher, three mile, (second place, 14:54.9); Larry Soresen, 300 yd. dash, (third, 33.9 seconds); Darrel Hauge, 600 yd. dash, (fifth, 1:17.9); Kevin Sweeney, triple jump, (third, 41'10"); Smoczyk, 220 yd. intermediate hurdles, (fifth, 26.6 seconds); and Dave Southworth, pentathlon, (fourth, 2328 points).

WOMEN

"Competition was strong with La Crosse and Marquette. I was very pleased with our upperclassmen's performances," Terry said.

Nancy Halvorson led the way for the lady tracksters by capturing two first places. Halvorson sprinted 9.01 seconds in the 60 yd. low hurdles and leaped 16'2¾" in the long jump.

Fine performances were turned in by Kathy Neiderberger, who cut five seconds off the 1000 yd. run record and clocked a personal best, qualified for the N.A.I.A. Indoor National Meet. Neiderberger placed third with a time of 2:44.1.

Margene Toraason placed a strong second place in the 600 yd. dash turning in a time of 1:32.0.

Kay Rehm knocked three seconds off the two mile school record in a time of 11:41, but failed to place.

Sue Donnay placed fifth in the shot-put with a 34'4". Rookie Sue Rohde placed fourth in the 440 yd. dash, turning in a respectable time of 67 seconds.

La Crosse placed first in the meet with 82 points. Marquette captured second with a total of 45 points. Stout took third with 18 points and Parkside took fourth with 17 points.

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Letters



Didn't do our part

To the Editor:

We, the Special Events Commission, think it is unfair and unprofessional that the Stoutonia refused to print the pictures of the Winter Carnival Royalty Candidates in the February 3, 1983 issue, yet you were able to publish reviews about Paul Newman and Men at Work. While the Winter Carnival pictures may not seem like top "campus news," the idea behind it, traditionally, has been to give exposure and recognition to the organizations and residence halls who are participating in this activity.

Do you think that the royalty pictures would make the Stoutonia look unprofessional? If that is the case we don't see how they would be any more unprofessional than a picture of a turkey being taken out of an oven in JTC. If you cared, we know that you could make the royalty pictures into a very attractive layout including with it an article previewing the week's activities.

Students constantly complain that Stout offers nothing to do besides going to the bars. The Stoutonia seems to want to keep them thinking this because you were able to print seven ads for drinking establishments in the Feb. 3, 1983 issue. Our news of alternative campus activities that

did not promote alcohol seems to be shoved in a closet.

It seems to us that the Stoutonia has been disregarding some major campus activities and acknowledgements as reflected in such Letters-to-the-Editor as Ellen Weaver's in the Jan. 20, 1983 issue of Stoutonia.

What is the purpose of a campus newspaper? Should it not cover a majority of campus news and events?

The pictures for our activities, you may say, should be paid as ads. Well, from the Feb. 3, 1983 issue, did the theatre pay for the picture "advertising" the play? Did athletics pay for the pictures "advertising" their games? What makes their activities news and ours an ad?

It's also not as if we never buy ads in the Stoutonia. Our commission alone spends at least \$300 a year on advertisements, not to mention all the other ads that the University Programming Board, which we are affiliated with, purchases in a school year.

The Special Events Commission and the Stoutonia both receive student activities fees distributed by the Stout Student Association. Shouldn't we both be working with each other for the students instead of against each other. We feel we've done our part, do you feel you've done yours?

The Special Events Commission

Pawn clarification

To the Editor:

The Pawn Coffeehouse Commission would like to thank the Stoutonia for its article about the Commission, although there are several items which need clarification.

Due to the high cost of performers booked through the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA), this year the commission began to use other sources more extensively. Only one of this semester's acts was booked through NACA. Currently the primary source for performers is the Midwest Coffeehouse Festival. Seventy percent of the performers for this semester were booked from the coffeehouse festival.

The four coordinator positions (booking, publicity, sound and facilities, and hospitality) could be thought of as committee chairmanships. The article implied that those four people do all the performance related work. In actuality they can, and usually do, delegate authority liberally.

The article was a nice idea but I feel there should have been more research involved.

Beth Peterson
Booking Coordinator
Pawn Coffeehouse Commission

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Vice President - Financial Affairs - Responsible for the allocation of all student activity fees, a sum of more than \$200,000. Paid Position

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Opinions

Editorial

Placement office not job service

There is a definite misconception by students at UW-Stout as to the purpose of the placement office. Most students view the office as an employment agency designed to find jobs for graduating seniors. In reality, the placement office is a service to the students. The office acts as a liaison between prospective employers and students.

Programs at Stout that have become well-known in the business world, (Industrial Technology, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Fashion Merchandising, etc.), have the luxury of attracting prospective employers to campus. Other less noted programs view placement with dissention because companies are not attracted to the campus to interview.

Unfortunately, the placement office has done little to correct the belief that they are an employment agency of sorts. The office has a philosophy of providing a service to students, not to provide jobs. Placement needs to relate this philosophy more effectively to the students.

Students and prospective students are clouded with facts and figures released by the office that state the number of Stout graduates placed. Students see the word placed and interpret it as working. This misunderstanding has been a constant source of frustration for years.

Placement figures for the 1981 December graduates and the 1982 spring and summer graduates were recently released. The placement office reported that approximately 90 percent of Bachelors Degree recipients were placed. When that figure is broken down into actual employment for those graduates, it isn't nearly as impressive.

Of graduates in business, industry and government majors, only 65 percent reported that they got jobs in their area of study. Among graduates with teaching degrees, the figure was an even more dismal 50 percent.

Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement, defines being placed as someone not in the job market because of employment or continuing education.

The office does supply a valuable service to students. Workshops relating to resume writing, letters of application, and interviewing techniques held by placement are invaluable to students. Placement, in this capacity, acts as a teacher. Students learn the art of finding jobs.

There are some very definite problems concerning the office of placement. The most glaring being the current sign-up procedure for interviews. It is not uncommon to see students camped out on the lawn by the Administration Building the night before a popular employer's sign-up sheets are available. This procedure is ridiculous at its best.

Dahlke has vowed to alleviate that situation by next year. Only time will tell whether he holds true to his promise.

The bottom line for any student at Stout is to get a job after graduation. The placement office is one place where students are able to get help in their search. It was never meant to be an employment service. It's unfortunate that most students see that as placement's responsibility.



Comment

It is time that UW-Stout students take a moment to give themselves a pat on the back. One would only have to take a look at the university activities of the past months to see why.

The dedication and involvement of those students who belong to the various clubs, commissions, and committees is outstanding. Although each organization has their separate causes, each is also working towards one common goal. That goal is to bring Stout students together to create a more unified institution.

In recent weeks students have had the opportunity to get involved in activities

such as winter carnival, community talent nights, JTC's mock wedding and the all-student production of "Plaza Suite."

Not only do the coordinators of these events need to be commended but the students who attend and take part in these activities also need to be commended. Without the support of the student population, these events neither could, nor would happen.

Yes, the overused expression that "students just aren't what they used to be" is unjustified. Maybe the people who use that saying just don't know anyone who attends Stout.

Kim Steen
Photo Editor

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia

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University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, February 17, 1983

Students offer Florida travel tips

By Rick Hutter
Staff Reporter

When spring break arrives, some students stay at home, some work, and some choose to go on a trip. For those who can afford it or can take time off from a job, a vacation away from the icy tundra is a wonderful way to spend the long awaited break.

Of all the places to go, Florida is the most popular. Every spring, from the beginning of March until the end of April, there is a virtual stampede to the beaches of the Sunshine State. Mainly college and high school students from the eastern half of the United States participate in this American ritual, and most of them descend upon Daytona, which is one third of the way down Florida's Atlantic coast.

Many UW-Stout students are among this annual migration, and this year, as always, there will be some going for the first time. Planning a successful trip takes time and organization. You need to know what to expect; at least you should want to know what to expect.

Some helpful comments

As a service to all the Florida first-timers the Stoutonia went out and asked some seasoned vaca-

tioners for their travel tips for Florida. Aside from the snide remarks like "Don't go at all", which we won't mention, some very helpful comments were made.

"Go with people you get along with, especially if you're driving down in a car," said senior Jann Kelsey. Mark (Mapo) McNeany, a senior, agreed. "Always go with people you know. And don't go with a lot of people."

The means of transportation to Florida (and also while you are there) requires some planning. Most students choose to drive by car. "Have a good car, ours broke down," said Pete (Gator) Eiseth, a senior. "And have a spare tire too." "Always remember to have an extra set of car keys, and find a good hiding place for them," McNeany said.

One female said she'd wished she'd thought of transportation around Daytona ahead of time -- she had trouble renting a car.

Lots of money

Another item worth consideration is the amount of spending money to take. Nearly everyone said they had run out of it. "You should bring \$300 strictly for spending money," senior Mike Hiefner said. "Drinks are expensive," said senior Jim Chaiser. "Take more money."

Eiseth suggested that you, "bring your own booze—it's a lot cheaper." Kelsey agreed, "Some bars are really a ripoff."

Senior Paul Geallis said, "Carry traveler's checks instead of money. Be prepared to spend money. It's not really all that cheap." Junior Roger Becker said, "Use traveler's checks or credit cards — no cash. And don't bring any valuables. Girls should leave their gold jewelry behind."

Too much sun

The fun in the sun can come to an abrupt stop if you get burned. "Take some aloe along for a sunburn. Ten to one you always get scorched," Hiefner said. Senior Sheryl Rubin said, "Don't get in the sun so much. Put on a sunscreen. The first day out be real careful."

One male student said that suntan lotion was triple the price in Daytona. Mary Peleggi, a student visiting Stout from McConnell Travel School in Minneapolis said, "Don't buy suntan lotion at the motels. Bring your own."

About places to stay, she said, "It's better to get an efficiency room rather than a regular room. It's a lot cheaper; you don't have to eat out all the time. If you like fresh seafood or fruit, bring a cooler with you so you can have it there and bring some back too."

"Try to eat away from the main drag if you have a car, you'll save a lot of money," Geallis said.

Rubin said, "Make sure you have a good map -- and reservations."

Senior Susie Hahn said, "Take some warm clothes; it's not always warm -- it rains too."

Be careful

Security and safety are also worth thinking about. "Lock your room at all times," Chaiser said. "Don't walk around at night" Becker said. "You get asked to buy drugs all the time -- don't smart off to them. And a lot of pickpockets come down there just for spring break."

Daytona is by far the most popular stopping point in Florida for students, and many sound suggestions were offered for ensuring a better stay.

"Watch out for cars on the beach," one male student said. "For eating, you always have to wait in line, at all the fast food places." He also said there were few restrooms at the beaches, so plan accordingly.

"Be on the beach by 9:30 a.m. to get chairs," Pileggi said. "And go to the bars early or they won't let you in."

Many students remarked on the crowds at the bars. "St. Patrick's

Day was just crazy," senior Nancy Anderson said. "The bars are really packed -- and really expensive."

Many students had negative feelings about Daytona. "I was surprised at the motels," one female student said. "They were the pits. They didn't clean them the whole time. I was really disappointed." Another student said, "I hated the whole place: too crowded, too commercial."

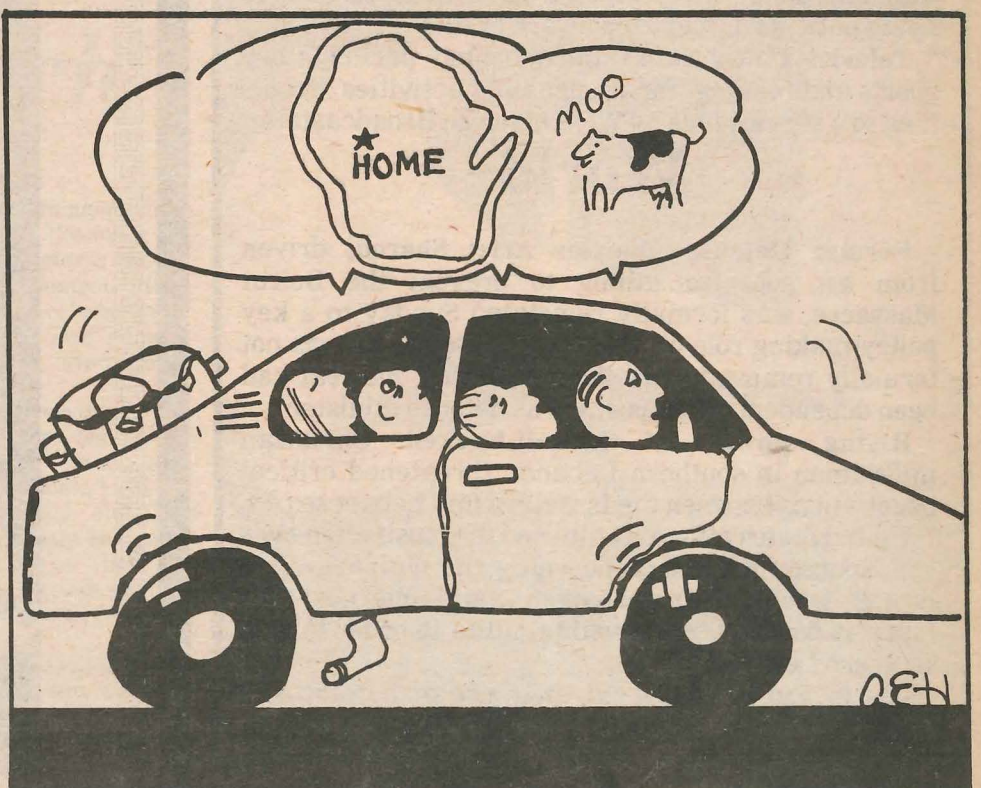
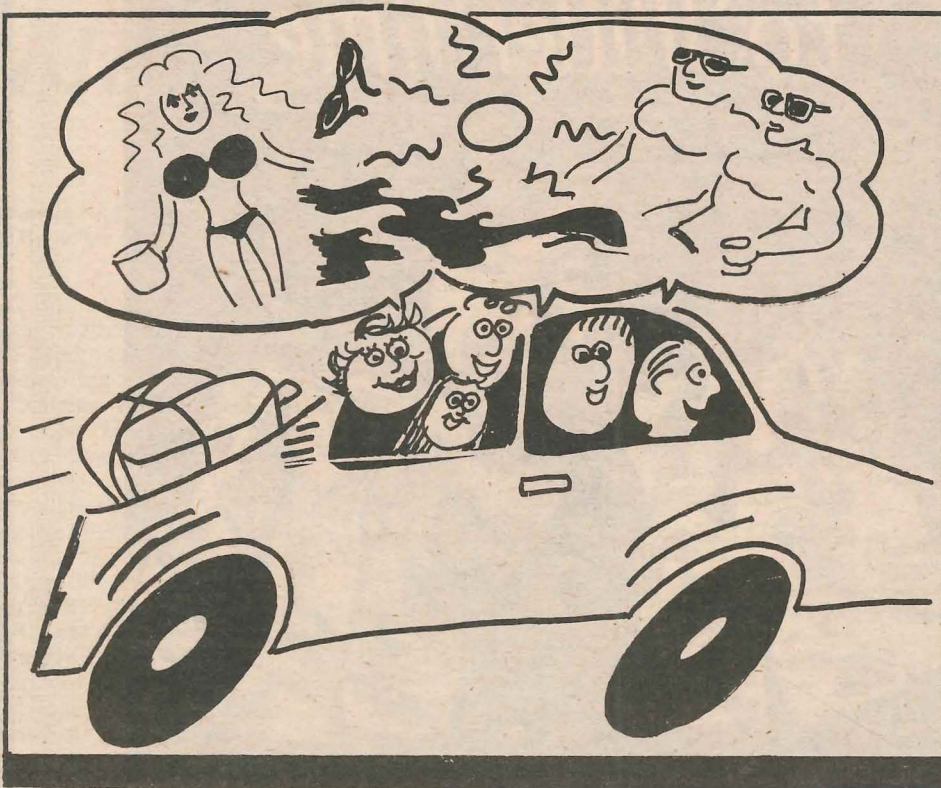
Other options

"Try to stay away from Daytona," junior Jay Dahlke said. "Go to the Gulf side -- it's much prettier and more relaxed," said Senior John Fechter. "Tampa was nice."

Many students choose to visit Disney World while they are in Florida. Fechter said, "Try to go to Disney World on a dreary day -- you'll have more fun. It's not as crowded, the lines aren't as long, and you're inside most of the time anyway."

It's wise to find out ahead of time about different things to do. "You can rent all kinds of things down there -- bikes and go-carts," junior Dean Lohman said. Becker said, "The hotel front desk will have all kinds of information about what to do."

Going to Florida over spring break can be the stuff memories are made of, if you plan ahead.



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M★A★S★H . p. 10 & 11

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News Briefs

Compiled By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

Wisconsin's budget deficit could hit \$315 million for this fiscal year and up to \$1.5 billion by the end of the biennium, June 30, 1985. The temporary hike in state sales and cigarette taxes has been made permanent.

A temporary computer malfunction over the weekend will delay unemployment checks for about 50,000 state residents. As of Wednesday, most have received their checks or claim cards, but about 1,200 others still have to wait until the damaged computer records are updated.

Burlington Northern Inc. proposed a \$500 million development for the Minneapolis riverfront. The development will include a hotel, shops, offices and housing. Glacier Park Co., which presented its plan for the riverfront to the city council, said it would not need a lot of municipal money.

State Sen. Paul Offner says Gov. Tony Earl's proposed shift in distribution of state property tax credits will be very hard to pass because of its affects on towns.

An analysis of Earl's budget-tax bill for 1983-85 shows towns taking a 14.2 percent tax cut, amounting to \$26.1 million in credits. Villages would take a \$1 million cut and cities would gain nearly \$10 million in credits. Total credits would drop by \$54 million between 1983 and 1984 under Earl's budget.

National

The Congressional Budget office said Reagan's 1984 budget means a \$176 billion deficit by 1984, \$13 billion less than the administration's projections. According to the Budget office, these figures mean Reagan's long-range plan will include bigger deficits than expected in later years.

Parents of private school students across the United States may get a tax credit of up to \$300 a year as an incentive to utilize private schools, the Reagan administration announced.

The fear that a tax credit would boost private school attendance and hurt their own attendance triggered opposition from public schools.

Nine percent of the nurses in a national survey said they had deliberately given a narcotics overdose to dying patients or had been aware of such a situation.

Television now ranks third behind participatory sports and reading, for leisure time activities, according to a survey done by Westinghouse Broadcasters.

World

Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, driven from his post for failing to prevent the Beirut Massacre, was formally reinstated Sunday to a key policy-making role on Lebanon. Although he was not formally removed from the committee, his seat had been dependent on his position as defense minister.

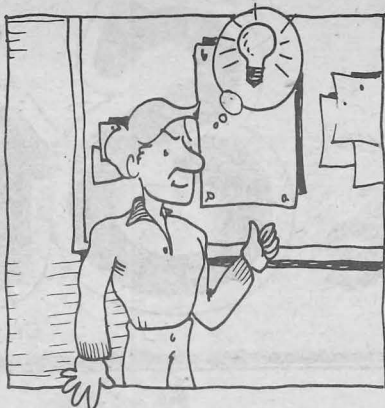
Rising power of Israeli-backed Christian militiamen in southern Lebanon threatened critical negotiations between the Israelites and Lebanese.

United States officials admitted the frustration over U.S.-sponsored talks, concerning the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, amid charges that Israel is backing the Christian militia in order to rule southern Lebanon.

GIs in Europe have cut their use of heroin, amphetamines and Quaaludes, but still abuse alcohol, cocaine, marijuana and hashish, a United States Army report indicated.

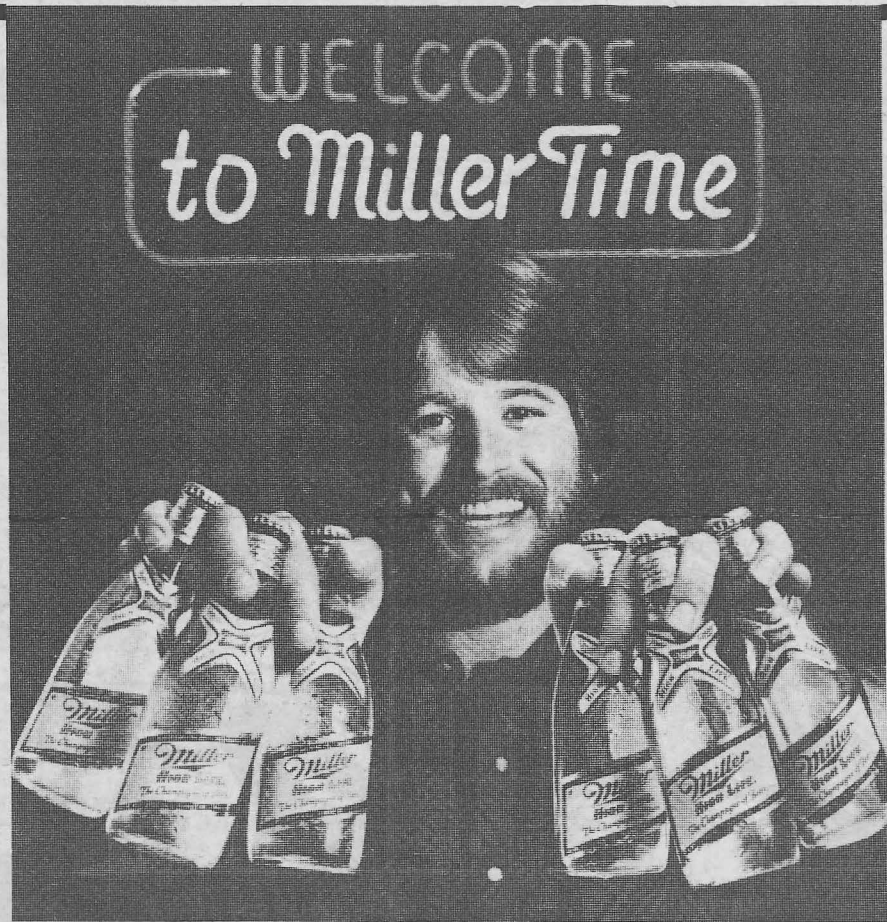
A study of the 300,000 United States forces in Europe found that 54,000 were in alcohol rehabilitation programs in Europe at the end of 1982, and half of that number in drug programs.

O.G. BY SAUER 2



BIG MONOPOLY GAME-

The 3rd Hansen girls are into big money these days. Unfortunately the money is not helping them finance their college education, nor is the game helping them get their studying done. It can be a fun pastime. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Henneman)



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Profile: Ebony Harambee leader shares views

By Mike Moher
News Editor

Being a Black on a relatively calm midwestern college campus like UW-Stout may not seem like such a big deal in 1983. Maybe it isn't. But for Loretta Smith, presi-

dent of Ebony Harambee, being Black does present her with some special situations of which many people are not aware.

Smith, a junior from St. Paul, MN, said that while she has been treated fairly during her three years in Menomonie there are still

things that continually remind her of her color.

"You never assume that there's a white person on campus who's never seen a Black before," Smith said. "But there are some people who will stare at you like they never have. I've just gotten used to it."

Smith, an applied math major with a computer science minor, has been involved with Ebony Harambee since her freshman year. She was elected president in December and is in the process of rebuilding the organization's membership after heavy losses due to graduation.

Currently the club has only 13 active members. "Basically we're all new. We're really just starting over," Smith said. "We're going to try to do some different things than we've done in the past since we've got new people with new ideas."

"We want to start working through the Human Services Committee with other minority clubs and the community to help our club gain some recognition off campus as well as on," Smith said.

Smith said that some Blacks are hesitant to ask someone other than another Black for help about a class. She hopes that some kind of study program can be set up through Ebony Harambee.

"It would be a good way to get some of the members involved with each other and help their grades as well," Smith said.

The club is also working on ways to gain funds to put on some of their special events, like speakers. Currently the Stout Student Association has not given Ebony Harambee any money for next year.

"They haven't taken it away, but they haven't given it to us either," Smith said. "We're still trying to

persuade them to let us have a fund for next year. We're working on fund-raisers to get our own private account so that we'll have some money to do some things. There really aren't many other Black oriented events for students up here," she said.

Did the idea of coming to a predominately white school like Stout ever bother her?

"At first I was a little nervous and skeptical because I wasn't sure how I'd be treated," Smith said. "I came in not knowing anyone, Black or white. At first I kind of stayed to myself and tried to avoid situations I'd be uncomfortable in. But you learn that you have to put forth the effort to do things you want to do even though the possibility of rejection exists," she added.

Smith has lived in the residence halls all three of her years, and life in the dorms seems to have treated her well.

"Most of the girls have been really friendly," Smith said. "There are some who you just don't think about color with, and you don't feel they think about it either."

If Smith could change one thing that affects her at Stout, what would it be?

"Predjudice. But you can never really change that," Smith said. "There are going to be people who won't like me even though they've



LEADS CLUB-

Loretta Smith, president of Ebony Harambee, is working to rebuild the club's membership and plan new activities for its members. Smith is a junior from St. Paul majoring in applied math. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Library offers temporary solution to aid research

By Marina Rodriguez
Staff Reporter

For most college students writing article summaries and term papers is very much a reality. Searching for usable magazine articles can be time consuming and often frustrating, but the Library Learning Center has a temporary solution that could become permanent. According to Jana Reeg-Steidinger, reference librarian, the response has been quite positive.

Currently the library provides the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature as a reference for magazines containing articles about topics that students are interested in. The library would like to supplement the Reader's Guide with the new Magazine Index.

The Magazine Index is an automated version of the Reader's Guide. Because it is automated topics may be reached at the push of a button, and since the Index uses the same subject headings as the card catalog it is quite con-

venient. Movies, TV programs, records, books, restaurant reviews along with popular product evaluations and editorials on major issues are also included in the Index.

Working the Index is quite simple. All that must be done is to turn on the reader and advance it alphabetically by the touch of a button. By turning a knob manually one can scan for the heading they are interested in.

What is the difference between the Reader's Guide and the new Index? Virtually they are the same, except for the fact that the Index is more comprehensive, up to date, contains more magazine titles, and is easier to use.

In comparison to the Reader's Guide, the Index uses only one index while the Reader's Guide has approximately eight different editions. The index is issued once a month on microfilm and contains articles published as recently as two weeks, whereas the Reader's Guide is issued once, roughly every two months.

According to Steidinger, the reason for acquiring the index is not to replace the Reader's Guide but to act as a supplement. "It's not that there are problems with the Reader's Guide. This is just something new and improved," Steidinger said.

However, as with everything, the Index does have its problems. It's noisy, it doesn't have all magazines listed, it doesn't cover information before 1979, and the greatest problem is only one person at a time can use it. There is only one reader for the Index compared to the twenty issues of the Reader's Guide.

"This is a very fine addition. It is here for trial basis and we are satisfied with the reactions. It is keeping up with the technological advances in the library," Steidinger said.

The Magazine Index has been around for two months and will be here for two more. At that time the reactions of those who use it will decide if it will become a permanent addition to the Library Learning Center.



NEW INDEX SYSTEM-

Mary Bielejeski experiments with the library's new magazine index system. The system, on a temporary trial basis, presently presents a simplified alternative to the Reader's Guide. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Henneman)

Dating customs are conservative according to survey

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles with sex related topics.

There is no "Stout Style" of dating but according to a dating survey recently completed there are some interesting facts and customs among UW-Stout students about dating and mate selection.

The survey consisted of a series of questions from Dr. Lou Klitzke's Psychology of Marriage and Family classes. The questions were generated by the students in the class with guidance from Klitzke.

"A standardized face to face interview was the format of the survey," Klitzke, professor in Education Psychology, said.

"We didn't put a title on the survey but referred to it as a dating/special relationship survey," Klitzke said.

The class also deviated away from the "one night stand" relationships. "I felt this made a big difference in results," Klitzke said.

Interviews were conducted Feb. 10 and 15. Information was compiled from 278 interviews. Each student was to do six interviews.

The interviews came from all sorts of contacts "A lot of the students interviewed their friends and acquaintances while some were brave and talked to strangers," Klitzke said.

According to Klitzke, the survey essentially began with the same introduction statement, and the questions asked were consistent.

Of the 278 interviews, all were Stout students and the vast majority of them being single between the ages 19 and 22.

Approximately five percent of students interviewed were married and about one in ten was 23 or older.

Definition of Dating

What was Stout's definition of dating? According to the survey results it is going out together to something more or less special. Bars, dinner, movies and parties are the usual places to go on the dates.

Of the places mentioned to go, relationships start mainly at bars, parties or in the classroom.

As far as who makes the first move, guys do at a ratio of about four to one with 20 percent saying the initiating was mutually done. This means that over 25 percent of the time, the girl takes the initiative in meeting and dating.

Personality traits outshined physical features as initial attraction.

Kindness, sensitivity, honesty, intelligence and just "personality" were mentioned the most.

Males interviewed mentioned hair, slender body, face and legs as features they find most attractive in females.

Physically attractive traits females notice were the athletic look, good looks and hair. Several women thought shyness was attractive in males.

Both sexes agreed that they

wanted a good talker, a companion and someone to have fun with.

After the male meets the female or vice versa, who's to say how long the relationship will last?

According to the survey, about one year. After that they will either break up or become very intimate.

Break Ups

Reasoning for breakups were "growing apart," "getting too serious too soon," "the relationship was just physical," or because of arguments.

Commitment to each other is a strong force that holds Stout relationships together.

The survey also concluded that relationships continued because the couple loved each other, there was open communication, they learn together, play together and work at making the relationship successful.

Interviewers estimated that between five and eight percent were cohabitating or spending three or more nights a week together.

Women who expect sexual intimacy early are those who are in relationships with older men (25, 26 etc.).

Men and women 20 years and younger seemed to regard their special relationship with a lighter heart. While those over 23 expect sexual intimacy, co-habitation and/or marriage to result from their special relationship.

Activities deviated from these two age bracket-relationships. Younger student's activities were more narrowly restricted to bars, parties, movies and eating together.

Older students and married students mentioned more varied activities such as stripping furniture, working and studying together, sports, traveling and sex.

A key thought brought out in older student's relationships not seen in younger ones was "hard work".

The survey summarized that it seems to be customary at Stout to want to go steady and for special relationships to head rather quickly toward companionship, commitment, and eventually marriage after graduation.

It was evident from the survey that bars and alcohol influence dating at Stout very much.

"I was impressed by how traditional and conservative the results were," Klitzke said. "The traditional idea of what dating is was brought out by the fact that students were going steady after the second and third date," he said.

Other results showed that most Stout students think it is best to have just one special relationship at a time, although 25 percent have two or more dating relationships going on at the same time. The figure leaned toward men having the two or more relationships.

As relationships develop, more women than men expect their relationships to lead to marriage, children and "someone to grow old with." These continued relationships were expected after graduation.

Some blacks feel discrimination exists

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

Less than one percent of UW-Stout students are black, according to Joan Hughes, director of student registration and records.

Blacks are a minority here and some believe discrimination is a problem on campus and in Menomonie.

Jim Jordon is a senior with a concentration in packaging engineering. He has been at Stout for five years, and during that time he has been discriminated against in Menomonie because of his color.

He remembers shopping in a little grocery store where the clerk's facial expressions and actions indicated that the clerk "would rather not have to do business" with him.

Jordon said, however, that stores in downtown Menomonie have never treated him that way.

"When I came back from the bars (one evening), I was called a name by some guys riding in a car that was traveling the opposite way." No harm was done and such incidents are infrequent, Jordon said.

Discrimination finds hosts in the classroom as well. "I feel as though I'm the most noticed in certain classes," Jordon said. "It used to bother me but I've learned to live with it." Jordon said this is because blacks are a minority on campus. "They (white students) are not used to seeing a lot of blacks," he said.

Since there is discrimination against blacks on campus, Jordon said, the two races should try to resolve the problem instead of merely reciting the problem. "I've dealt with the situation for five years and sometimes it's intense for minorities," he said.

Vicki Neal, ex-president of Ebony Harambee, said that "as far as on campus, I haven't been discriminated against. I'm sure that others might have but this is a 'hush-hush' situation, some thing hard to pinpoint," she said.

In the classroom, though, Neal said she sometimes feels as though she's being "stared at" and "overlooked."

The lack of black instructors on campus "doesn't really make a difference" to her but they are easier to relate to, she said. "If they

(Stout) tried, I think they could get black instructors on campus," she said. Donald Chatman, assistant dean for industrial technology, is one of four black faculty members teaching at Stout.

Are black students discriminated against when paying for tuition? Neal said no, but she added that "black students (as a whole) are not as well off as white students and thus run into more problems paying for school."

Loretta Smith, applied math major, now heads Ebondy Harambee. She said the attitudes of instructors toward blacks is healthy but she recalled one incident when she needed help in a class and the instructor "brushed her off." She found him available in his office three minutes later.

Smith said that she would also like to see more black faculty members at Stout. "They can be role models to look up to," she said.

Discrimination in Menomonie can be stopped. "White students should take time to find out more about blacks," Neal said. "They should try to avoid stereotyping black people."

A Message From
SUDS
Students Understanding
Drinking Sensibly

**Does Living With
Gusto
Mean Having To
Drink With
Gusto
?**

Committee deals with harassment

By Cheryl Carr
Staff Reporter

Sexual harassment is no longer a topic to be ignored or tolerated. It is an illegal act, and although it has been going on for years, it has just recently been recognized as a problem which needs to be solved.

At UW-Stout, a committee has been formed for the purpose of educating the entire Stout community on the topic of sexual harassment. This committee, The Sexual Harassment Education Committee was formed one year ago.

Originally there were two committees dealing with sexual harassment. A procedures committee developed Stout policies, definitions, and recommended procedures for those who feel they've been sexually harassed. This committee, along with an education committee, was formed in 1981 to publish policy statements in campus handbooks. This was done to comply with a government mandate that required all state agencies to inform all members of their community about sexual harassment.

"The law states that the supervisor of a state agency—in our case this means the Chancellor—is responsible for any sexual harassment that takes place on their grounds," Dr. Thomas Franklin, Chairperson of the committee said. Thus, by informing everyone at Stout of the topic, the campus cannot be sued for being negligent.

Sexual harassment is not only a recent issue at Stout, but it is a recent issue nationwide. In November of 1980, the first federal guidelines on sexual harassment were published with the intent to guide legal decisions in the courts. "We've finally realized that harassment is no longer appropriate, and where it exists, penalties should be harsh," Dr. Franklin said.

The committee has published a brochure outlining sexual harassment definitions and complaint procedures. These have been distributed to every employee at Stout and are also available at the

library. They will be given to every student in an I.N.T.E.R.A.C.T. packet at registration next fall. "This legally meets the need to inform the entire community," Franklin said.

Meanwhile, the committee is busy holding workshops in the dorms and giving speeches at various events to further educate people and answer their questions.

Although it is hard to set guidelines as to the definition of sexual harassment, Franklin defines it as "anything that upsets a person, with the cause for the upset having some sexual connotation." This could range from unwanted touching and unwanted propositions to an inappropriate sexual joke. The offender can be male or female.

A common situation of sexual harassment involves a position of power. This includes teacher over student or employer over employee. In this situation, the person with the power threatens the other with such things as a lower grade, the inability to graduate or loss of job position if the subordinate does not comply with their wants.

The procedures for making a complaint of sexual harassment vary with the severity of the act. Anyone—students, staff or faculty—who feels they are being harassed should start by talking to Stout's Sexual Harassment Advisor, Dr. David McNaughton.

McNaughton is the director of the University Counseling Center and is trained in the area of sexual harassment. He can give guidance on how to deal with the issue and he can give advice on how to take action to see that the situation is corrected.

Because McNaughton is a counselor, he was appointed to the committee to take the reality of what really happens and feed it back to the committee. With this information, they can decide how to educate people here at Stout.

McNaughton said any questions or concerns brought to him will be handled very informally and in strict confidence. "If anyone has

any doubts or questions, no matter how insignificant, a good place to start is with me," he said.

The committee would like to see all cases solved informally. However, if after confrontation, the offender continues to harass, then a formal complaint will be brought against him or her. This is a highly documented, on-campus procedure which involves a committee. This committee weighs the issues and makes the decision as to what should be done.

If a solution is still not achieved, then the case can be taken to a civil court. Depending on the degree of harassment, this could result in job loss, heavy fines, or even imprisonment.

While it may be hard to prove that one is sexually harassed, McNaughton said that it is a matter of feelings, not proof. "A whole lot of credibility is given to the perceptions of the individual," he said.

Sexual harassment occurs whenever men and women are working together, and it happens here at Stout. "By the time a Stout woman graduates, one out of five in that class are likely to have had a harassing experience," Dr. Franklin said.

While this is no more than the amount taking place on other campuses, it is still enough to be a legitimate problem. McNaughton summed up his feelings by saying, "If it happens to just one person, then it's of concern to us."

News Notes

Aid Dates

Some important dates for financial aid applications are approaching. The Financial Aids Office recommends that applications for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) for the current academic year be turned in by March 4 for non-residents and April 1 for residents.

Applications received after these dates may not be processed before the end of this school year. The Financial Aids Office cannot disperse checks after the last day of the term the loan is for.

Summer school financial aid forms will be available March 1. According to Ann Josephson from the Financial Aids Office, the only types of aid available for summer school will be GSL's and State Payroll jobs.

The office recommends that summer school GSL applications be turned in by April 1 for non-residents and April 15 for residents to allow for adequate processing time and check dispersment before the start of the summer session.

Students will not be eligible for summer school GSL's if they have borrowed the yearly limit of \$2,500 (undergraduates) or \$5,000 (graduates) for the current 1982-83 school year.

Tax Help

Students confused about filling out their tax returns can receive free income tax assistance from the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA). VITA is sponsored by UW-Stout's Business Department and will assist students with tax return

questions and problems.

VITA volunteers are students trained in basic tax return preparation and will be available for assistance on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 17 through April 14. Students are asked to come to either room 109, 110 or 111 of the Commons from 7-9 p.m.

Tax packages, W-2 forms and other pertinent tax documents should be brought with students when attending these sessions.

Stan Johnson, Associate Professor in Business, can answer any further questions and can be found in room 228 of the Jarvis Hall or by calling extension 2417.

Fieldhouse

Update

After being batted around by the state for over three years, the \$4.8 million proposed addition to the UW-Stout physical education building appears to be back on track to gaining funds for construction.

In January Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl cut \$25 million in funds from gymnasium and physical education projects in the UW-System that included the proposed Stout addition. But on Feb. 11 a four member sub-committee of the State Building Commission met and reinstated Stout's proposal in total along with some of the other proposals from across the state.

In early March the proposal will go to the entire State Building Commission for consideration. Gov. Earl chairs the Commission.

If it gets past the Building Commission, the proposal will go on to the State Finance Committee.

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UW-STOUT STUDENT?—

Not only is this a Stout student, it is also the Stout Student Association President Troy Bystrom. Bystrom, along with two sidekicks, canvassed the student center Monday morning handing out balloons in observance of Alcohol Awareness Week. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Minorities form advisory board

By Kim Steen
Photo Editor

Representatives from four of the six designated campus minorities, with little in common but the goal of informing others, have come together to form the Human Services Advisory Board.

Sitting relaxed, yet alert, around a table on late Tuesday afternoons, student representatives of UW-Stout's disabled, gay and lesbians, ethnic minorities, and women studies discuss current issues facing Stout students. Missing from the group are representatives from international and nontraditional (over 25 years old) students.

Formed in January

This group, which deals primarily with informing others about minorities on campus, was successfully formed by the Stout Student Association in January. Along with the formation of the board came the position of Human Services Coordinator. "The position was set up in order to increase student awareness of the many cultures and minorities on Stout's campus," SSA President Troy Bystrom said.

Anne Piojda filled the position of coordinator. Although Piojda's duties include membership on the University Student Senate and acting as a liaison between the United Council, Student Senate, and other interest groups, her main focus is toward the Human Services Advisory Board.

According to Piojda, the board is now in the initial planning stages. The members are just beginning to interact with one another. "I'm really happy with the people in-

involved. They're strong individuals. They're the ones who are holding this group together," Piojda said.

One of the major objectives of the board at present is getting to know each other and to be able to understand each other's respective function.

Although a great deal of fellowship is formed through their weekly meetings, the members are also planning to take a lesson in assertive training. Not only do the members believe that assertive training will bring them closer together, they also believe it will aid in informing other students in the field of minority affairs.

Planning Ahead

Once the group has an understanding of each of the minorities, they will begin to generate information for Stout's campus. Among the ideas in planning are a human services week, a weekly campus radio show, various speakers, aiding in the reader taping service, and possible high school programs.

In the future, boards members plan to concentrate on specific problems and issues facing minorities.

Arny Ford, United Council member who serves on the advisory board, cited a typical example of a problem facing the disabled and how their handicap is often misinterpreted. He said it is not uncommon for a disabled person to enter a place such as a restaurant and have the waiter ask the companion what the disabled person would like to have. Ford also said people have to realize that a physical handicap does not reflect

on the intelligence of a person.

Board member Rita Bavluka represents the largest minority on campus — the women of Stout. Bavluka believes there are two main obstacles facing Stout women. One is preparing to deal with both a career and a family once leaving Stout.

The other is the difficulty women face in deciding to major in a non-traditional field. "It's the psychological and sociological barriers that are keeping women out of the nontraditional majors," Bavluka said.

Bavluka's main goal is to first contact the predominately female organizations on campus to find out the needs of Stout women. Secondly, she hopes to be able to circulate, via newsletter, information pertinent to today's women.

The other minority representatives are working in the same manner to determine the exact needs of Stout students.

Optimistic on Future

According to Piojda, the future of the board looks optimistic. They do, however, have one major barrier facing them. The advisory board receives no funding. "Right now we're working with absolutely no budget," Piojda said.

Even though the group is working without money, members remain optimistic. "I'm real excited about it," Theresa Melanson, vocational rehabilitation representative said.

"I see it as a strong group," representative to gay and lesbian societies said. "We're working to bring the six minorities to a majority."

Announcing A Residence Hall Scholarship

Applications are now available for one \$200 Residence Hall Scholarship to be awarded to an individual who has contributed leadership and service to the residence halls at UW-Stout. A minimum of 2.1 cumulative GPA is required. Applicants need not currently be a resident in a hall; financial need is not a requisite. Applications available in SSA, IRHC and Housing Offices.

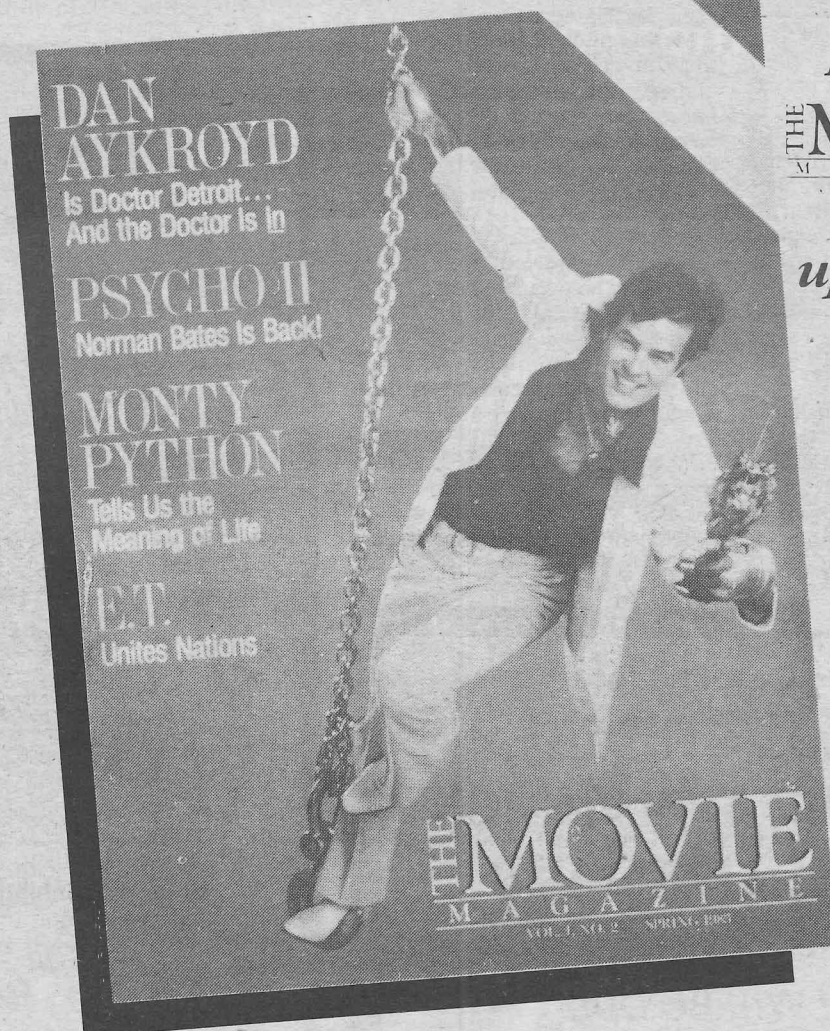
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Entertainment

Air Jam rocks Student Center

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

With all available seats filled and people crammed against walls and sitting on the floor, the 2nd annual Air Jam entertained students in the Student Center Ballroom last Thursday evening.

Air Jam II, a benefit for Kinship of Dunn County, was a competitive concert consisting of 15 various bands comprised of Stout students. The unique part about these bands, however, was that not one made a sound. Instead, the awards were given for the band that could do the best and most creative imitation of the artist's song by playing it over the sound system.

The stage provided was sparsely

furnished: 3-4 cordless microphones, a drummer's platform and chair, and long tables to represent keyboards if needed.

Judging the Jam

The bands were judged on a variety of areas. Forty points were given for the stage presentation of the musicians. The dress, or costumes, were worth a possible 10 points. Creativity exhibited was worth 15 and the audience's reaction to the performance was worth 20. To total 100 points, the band's overall impression on the judge was worth 15 points.

The ten judges were chosen from a variety of areas: The Circle K Club, Kinship of Dunn County, The Kiwanis Club, The Stoutonia, The Tower, SSA and WVSS.

The bands that performed were diverse, ranging from a Frank Sinatra imitation of "New York, New York" to German new wave, to hard Judas Priest rock.

One of the 15 bands to play that night was called Reptilian. Green foam tails, which doubled as instruments, and reptile hard hats made up their costume. They sang the popular song "Stranded in the Night" by Chameleon. This band took third place in the competition.

Another band that used original costuming was one by the name of "The Butt Jammers." These band members wore plaid, polyester pants stuffed with pillows. They synchronized their hip movements with the beat of the music. "The Butt Jammers" were the contest winners last year.

A band called "Phoni-Basil" came on to perform their own interpretation. This all-female band, dressed in a mouseketeer fashion of polka-dots and bows, "sang" the song while directing all of their attentions to a large, stuffed Mickey Mouse character at the front of the stage.

The band that took second place was called "Abfall." The main attraction of this band's performance was the lead singer, who needed to be carried by the other band members to and from his microphone. This was because his feet were attached to a board,

which seemed to make his entire body immobile—with the exception of his mouth.

Taking first place, "The Romantics" were the last band to perform. With coordinated costumes of red, shiny pants, short black jackets, and thin purple ties, the band impressed the audience with a choreographed performance of "What I Like About You."

Other bands performing that night went by names such as "The Play Cats," "Street Kids," "Whoever They Are," "Andrew and the Destroylets," "Master of Disaster," "Vagabonds," and "The Clash."

Jam Props

Props was an area where creativity came through. Some of the most original imitation instruments consisted of tennis rackets, ironing boards, a saw, pie tins, a plunger, brooms, a wine sack, a cucumber, a Snickers bar, a laundry basket and a plastic flamingo lawn ornament.

The awards given for the first, second and third place winners were a quarter barrel of beer for third, a half barrel for second, and \$100 for the first place winners.

Other prizes were also given to audience members by the drawing of ticket stubs. Albums, bowling passes, food and gift certificates, and beer lights, to name a few, were drawn for between bands.

Circle K Project

Air Jam was one of Circle K's major projects this year. Circle K, a campus service organization sponsored by the Menomonie Kiwanis, will donate all profits from the competition to the Dunn County Chapter of Kinship. Kinship is an organization dedicated to matching adult volunteers with children who come from a single parent family or have other special needs.

John Lee, the assistant chairperson of the event, said he got the idea for an Air Jam last year when he saw one at the University of Eau Claire. He felt that this year's competition was even better than last year's and that they should be able to donate several hundred dollars to Kinship.

Lee said that the bands "have really improved since last year. They have put a lot of work into it."

Chairperson Bonnie Riekemann said "Most of the bands were just here for a good time, they didn't necessarily want the (prize) money."

Beside the performers in the band it took about 20 volunteers to put on the show. Included was the Circle K club, the Delta Zeta sorority, the Chi Lambda fraternity and Vince Geiger from station WMEQ, who was M.C. of the event.

The competition was a very successful event and is certainly worth looking forward to next year.



VANHALEN LIVES-

VanHalen jammers appeared live at UW-Stout Thursday evening. Circle K held its second Air Jam competition with proceeds going to Kinship. Above a lead guitarist jams in his part of the act. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



PINK FLAMINGOS AND MORE-

Yes, pink flamingos, mops, brooms, trash cans and more were used at the Air Jam II competition last Thursday night. These women really put their hearts and bodies into the show in hopes of capturing first prize. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

African dancers come to Stout

"And now we become American fruit with African root."

Two acapella singers chanted this statement as the introduction to the performance of the Ko-Thi Dance Company Friday night in Harvey Hall.

The profound statement they made was the dance company's beginning, but it remained as the theme throughout the evening.

They walked slowly, barefoot, and wore loose gowns with lace ponchos draped over their shoulders.

The men in the group situated themselves behind various drums that were waiting in the back area of the stage. One woman, a flutist, joined them. They were the rhythm section for the remainder of the performance.

Between dances, this group kept the audience intrigued with their intricate rhythms and varied tempos.

With fans in hands, the dancers entered the stage. Their full white skirts flowed as they twirled. The music was led by an interesting flute melody and drum background. The dance itself in-

Nigeria and honored the good Damballa whose symbol is the snake in that culture.

To represent the snake's movement, bodies swayed like flimsy blades of grass.

Brilliant red overskirts were worn by the dancers in the following number. A powerful selection, it represented the majesty and the cynicism of the Ibo slaves who were known best for their refusal to be subjected to slavery.

As they entered the stage, the women held hands and walked slowly with heads bowed down in single file as if in chains.

And so the evening continued—constantly entertaining but also representing a culture fairly unknown to the typical North American.

The Ko-Thi company began as an amateur company, but has gained attention around the country and is now recognized as a professional dance group. The dances

performed are thoroughly researched and the music is painstakingly accurate.

The group consists of fourteen members who are experienced in the areas of dance, music and technical management.

If the Ko-Thi's purpose was to open eyes and represent a part of American life many people are oblivious to, then they certainly succeeded.



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

The two singing women were soon joined by five more women in similar costumes and four men in white baggy pants gathered at the ankles. Joining hands, they formed a solemn chant.

This soon transformed into a circle dance with hand-clapping, hoots and hollars, a sort of festive dance where the members seemed to be rejoicing in their existence.

Ko-Thi means to "Go Black" or "Seek and embrace the Black African culture." The purpose of the company is to reach out to the public and touch them with this realization.

The Ko-Thi Dance Company came to Stout as part of the Black History Week Celebration. Their performance was not only an eye-opener, but an enjoyable form of art: history and culture of people displayed in the form of dance.

involved a bit of jumping on stage and various hip movements.

Symbolizing beauty and love from the Congo, the dancers donned brightly colored overskirts and turbans and held scarves in their hands. The five women waved the scarves above their heads as they gyrated to the constant beat of the drums, shaking shoulders and twirling.

Definitely in some kind of distress, anguish or pain, a woman began running frantically across the stage in the next selection. A few more dancers followed her holding their heads in their hands in despair.

Rolling around on the floor of the stage, and holding her hands up to the sky in a last hope effort, this dance was one of the most powerful of the evening.

This dance originated from



KO-THI, "GO BLACK".

In the native African language of Shebro, Ko-Thi means, "Go Black" or "Seek and embrace the Black African culture." The intention of the Ko-Thi Dance Company is to better share the black culture with others through interpretive dance. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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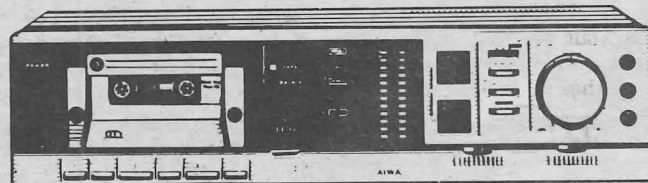
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Better Living

Get into the swing: take care of yourself

By Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

In a world full of cigarettes, liquor, drugs, pollution, diseases and junk food, our bodies are exposed to some dangerous elements that affect our daily health. All humans are imperfect, which makes us guilty of one or more of the above contaminating our bodies.

Wouldn't life be excellent if we were in perfect health? Immortality has its advantages! But the majority of Americans have at least one, if not several health problems.

Several years of research has brought about many over-the-counter drugs to help alleviate or combat these health dangers. Of course, this means a trip to the doctor for that ever-so-needed bottle of "helpers." Many people have neglected a very important remedy that works on the body's health condition in several ways — vitamins.

Vitamins have been around for quite a while and until recently, their promotion has been very silent. The coming of the 80's has brought about a worldwide craze to achieve the "perfect body." Or perhaps we have Bo Derek to thank for this revolution. The body not only needs physical exercise to withstand society's pressures, but also good nutrition.

College students lack a great deal of nutrition due to their unhealthy eating habits. This is why vitamins are so important. Vitamins are like the spark plugs to our engine which allows for daily functions to occur without failure. These supplements along with a nutritious diet will provide the correct balance between your physical and your mental well being.

The question arises about which vitamins to take. Concentrating on the life of college students, I can assume that most of us are under some degree of stress, are smokers, dieters, or are sick. Most of these ailments can be prevented or remedied by taking vitamins.

Getting started on a good supplement program requires careful planning. First, you must recognize your physical and mental needs. According to Earl Mindell, author of the Vitamin Bi-

ble, most students should take a Stress B complex, which assures the body of relaxation. Since the B vitamins concentrate on your nervous system, they are known as "nature's tranquilizers."

Every cigarette you smoke destroys 25 mg. of vitamin C.

Earl Mindell
Author of "Vitamin Bible"

An excellent supplement to add to your program is brewer's yeast, which contains the major B vitamins. The tablet form is the easiest to consume and it is quite inexpensive.

Smokers need to increase their consumption of vitamin C. "Every cigarette you smoke destroys 25 mg. of vitamin C," states Mindell. Also, a vitamin E supplement should be included to protect your lungs against the toxic fumes.

Drinkers have it the toughest. Alcohol not only results in a hangover, but also prevents the proper absorption of ingested vitamins. If you would like to prevent a hangover, take one B complex before going out, one again while you are drinking, and another before going to bed, if you can remember to.

A person in poor health or under stress is very susceptible to the flu bug. Many students and teachers have missed classes due to the bug that has invaded our campus. To help prevent or combat a cold, increase your dosage of vitamin C, vitamin A, vitamin E, water and garlic pills. You may have bad breath, but this little pill does wonders.

A typical problem that exists among students is fatigue. Increasing your iron intake and iodine will help eliminate this feeling.

Are you constantly forgetting things? There could be several reasons why this might be happening to you, but the important thing is that you alleviate those chemicals and increase your vitamin B¹ intake. Taking a supplement or increasing your consumption of oatmeal, peanuts, pork,

vegetables, bran and milk will also help.

I could go on and on with typical problems and supplements to help you, but what it all boils down to is a greater concentration on your health and the foods that you eat. On the other side of the spectrum are the people who take massive doses of vitamins and expect to be Mr. Health or Ms. Fitness. Well, those people are hurting themselves just like the people who ignore their nutritional needs. Many people tend to substitute vitamins for food, thinking that they can lose weight and still maintain their health. Vitamins need to be absorbed into the bloodstream in order for any results to occur. Food must be eaten with vitamins or better yet, before you take any supplements to assure proper absorption.

Many vitamins need time to work in our bodies. When beginning a program for yourself, try several different vitamins. Experimenting will give you the best results.

By becoming more aware of your health and your mental being, you will find that you will be in more control of those elements of society that constantly endanger our health. Beginning a vitamin program might cost you some money, but the investment is worth it. So come on you students, get into the swing of caring for yourselves. You are the best person you have.

What's Happening?

Thursday
Community Talent Night. Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Mystery: "The Agatha Christie Stories." An Englishwoman discovers that her honorable husband is involved in a scandalous swindle, and the plot quickly thickens. 9 p.m. Ch. 28.
Profiles in American Art. George Carlson. In the remote village of the Tarahumara Indians of central Mexico, this artist shares his love for the primitive people. 11:30 p.m. Ch. 28.

Friday
Community Talent Night. Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
This Old House Host Rob Vila welcomes "Better Homes and Gardens" interior designer Bob Dittmer. 9 p.m. Ch. 28.
Spectrum 28. A look at how the home entertainment industry—videodiscs, cassettes, computer games, cable TV—are affecting the live entertainment and movie business in west central Wisconsin. 9:30 p.m. Ch. 28.

Saturday
Community Talent Night. Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
World War I. "Daredevils and Dogfights." A new breed of heroes rose to heights of individual glory in this part of the war. 9 p.m. Ch. 28.
Biography. Queen Elizabeth. 10 p.m. Ch. 28.
Sunday
University Cinema: "Stripes" 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. 210 AA.

The Cinema of Mysteries. "Midnight Lace." Happily married for three months to a tycoon, a woman finds terror entering her life through obscene phone calls. 9 p.m. Ch. 28.
Sprockets. "Angel and the Badman." John Wayne and Gail Russell star in this fine Western about a gunslinger who is nursed to health by a maid. 10:30 p.m. Ch. 28.

Monday
University Cinema. "Stripes." 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. 210 AA.
University Poetry Series. Readings by Christian Davis and Melanie Richards, Pawn. 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Performing Arts. "Goodnight Mr. Poe." Ballroom. 8 p.m.
Wisconsin Farm Woman. A portrait of farm women in Wisconsin—early settlement to present—featuring reminiscences by farm women across the state. 9 p.m. Ch. 28.

Wednesday
Soundstage. "Doo Wop! Doo Wop!" The roots of rock and roll are highlighted in performances by groups of the 50's: Mystics, Capris, Randy and the Rainbows, and the Jive Five. 7 p.m. Ch. 28.
A Woman Called Golda. Ingrid Bergman stars in her last performance as Golda Meir, former prime minister of Israel. 8 p.m. Ch. 28.
China Seminar slide show. 7 p.m. 210 AA.

WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

Thurs. Lois Vonberg	Health Center
Fri. Tom Schmitt	May Graduates
Mon. Bob Siever	V.P. Financial Affairs SSA
Tues. Laurie Wilke	UW-Stout Programming Board
Wed. Ken Kurz	Off-Campus Living Areas

OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.

Thurs. Mark Stary	Fine Art at UW-Stout
Fri. Mike Mackesey	Sunday Morning
Mon. Jeff Wachter	Nicotine Fit
Tues. Tom Vollrath	1-94
Wed. Kurt Wenzel	Rules of The House

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The War ends for M★



By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

After 11 years and 19 episodes, the M*A*S*H team is packing its bags and heading for home as the Korean War series concludes in a two-and-a-half-hour special episode on C.B.S. at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Directed and co-written by this fine series, one of TV's most popular series.

M*A*S*H, formally known as *Army Surgical Hospital No. 3047 Central Postal Directory*, fashioned after a popular novel series has been ranked among the top 10 programs since it premiered in 1972.

The series, which is about a medical base in war-torn Korea, is primarily a comedy show that's even seen on television where the effect is seen.

Alda, who plays lead character Hawkeye Pierce, describes the show as having the same overall attitude as the war in all episodes. "We've not to take a neutral position," Alda said.

What seems to make the series unique is the combination of serious and simultaneously moving, to be hilarious.

At Alda's insistence, the show's creator, Larry Gelbart, agreed to include one operating room scene in each episode. Otherwise, Alda was afraid the series would become a "30-minute commercial for the Army."

Alda felt that the "opportunity" to make a humane statement was so important that humor with feeling. He sees the series as pro-human rather than anti-war.

Characters

The anti-military tone of the series is important to all of the characters. They are there to show that somebody else is making the war.

The most important part of the M*A*S*H characters is that they are playing real people. They are capable of being cruel to one another, taking advantage of others, and making mistakes with their patients. They are so realistically human that they are above everything else on the show.

The original cast included Alan Arkin (Trapper John), McLean Stevenson (Colonel Blake), Larry Linney (Frank Burns), Gary Burghart (O'Reilly), Loretta Swit (Major Gribble), and Alda.

Harry Morgan (Colonel F. T. "F. T." Stivers) replaced Stevenson and Linney.

A★S★H Unit 4077

Farrell (B.J. Hunnicut) replaced Rogers. William Christopher (Father Mulcahy) and Jamie Farr (Klinger) had guest roles during the first year but soon became regulars.

Hawkeye is the head surgeon for the M*A*S*H unit and also the most influential character in the series. He is a debonair, sarcastic, womanizer. He has been trained to put people back together and does not appreciate being in a war where both sides try to blow people apart.

Alda has been responsible for writing several of the episodes and also directing a few. In the series, he is a man concerned with making a statement about the foolishness of war.

A much remembered episode of M*A*S*H was the closing episode of the 1975 season. Henry was finally on his way home to the states when his plane crashed leaving no survivors. The episode ended showing Henry in happier times which reminded us that not only strangers die in wars.

Henry was then replaced by a new commanding officer, Colonel Potter. Potter is a horse-crazy, sensitive man who becomes angry with himself for forgetting to call his wife 6,000 miles away on their anniversary.

The head nurse, Margaret Houlihan, is an antagonistic blonde. She is serious about her role in the hospital and does her job well.

Swit had no idea when she interviewed for the role of Margaret in 1971 that it would propel her to stardom and two Emmy awards.

Radar is probably one of the best loved characters of M*A*S*H. He is called Radar because of his ability to foresee things before they actually happen. It's easy to find a warm spot for this teddy bear-loving, naive company clerk.

Burghoff left the series a few years ago because he felt Radar was taking over his life and his career.

Klinger soon became the company clerk, replacing Radar. As the male medic whose only dream is to return to his hometown of Toledo, Ohio, Klinger dresses in an array of women's clothing in an attempt to convince the head brass that he is crazy—worthy of the sought after "section 8."

Far originally came to the show for a one day guest shot. The producers saw the makings of a great character and kept bringing him back.

Klinger's charade as a woman probably bothered character Frank Burns more than anyone else. Frank is a surgeon who was often caught making

mistakes and cut down others to make up for his own inadequacies.

Linville probably had the toughest, most thankless role as Frank. "He was the least recognized even though he handled his part brilliantly," Swit said.

"Linville didn't like his character, Frank Burns, and stopped watching the dailies (the previous day's footage) because he experienced what he called character rejection," explained Swit. "So I went to the dailies and would report back how wonderful he was. I'm not sure how often he watched the completed show. Larry was right to leave the show when he did."

Linville was replaced with the character Major Charles Emerson Winchester III, a conceited, egotistical surgeon with a clear Bostonian accent. Charles is constantly having problems living and dealing with the other two surgeons.

The character Trapper John was one of the first to leave the show. Swit thinks that the reason was "because he wasn't getting enough to do. He was bored and itching to go on to other things."

In his place came B.J. Hunnicut, Hawkeye's faithful sidekick. Together he and Hawkeye team up for companionship and several good jokes to help them get through the war.

Finally, there is the man who tries to keep them all sane: Father Mulcahy. Often referred to as "Padre", Mulcahy has a quiet dependable type of humor that often proved useful for a laugh.

Awards

As mentioned previously, M*A*S*H has received several awards. On July 7, 1982, writers David Pollock and Elias Davis won a \$10,000 Humanitas award in the half hour category for "Where There's a Will, There's a War"—an episode that affirmed love is the only reality that is important when faced with the proximity of death.

Alda and James Jay Rubinfier won \$10,000 on July 2, 1980, for the half hour M*A*S*H episode "Dreams". This was cited for its dramatization of the utter absurdity of war.

In 1974 Alda won an Emmy for best lead actor in a comedy series and Morgan and Swit won as best supporting actor and actress in September of 1980.

Monday evening will definitely be a night for all televisions to be in working order as we bid a sad farewell to this popular T.V. comedy. Yet the depression won't be too extreme because with T.V., there are always the re-runs.

**TO PERFORM-**

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils will headline a free concert in the Snackbar of the Student Center Monday night. John Bayley will open the performance at 8 p.m., and the Ozarks will follow.

The Ozarks formed in the early 70's. They have been described as being "among the best of the country rock bands."

John Bayley, born in Guyana, began playing professionally at age 14 in local clubs and concerts in South America.

His solo instrumentations includes 12 and 6-string guitars, mandolin, and tambourines on his feet. (Photo courtesy of Good Music Agency, Inc.)

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"Gandhi" captured on film

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

Only India could have produced a Mahatma Gandhi, but clearly, Columbia Pictures captured "Gandhi," on film.

"Gandhi," is the story of an Indian lawyer's transformation into one of the world's great men of peace. The beloved spiritual and political leader of India's disorderly, blood-drenched subcontinent, Mohandas K. Gandhi, has become a towering figure of the 20th Century.

Review

Gandhi's name is synonymous with a way of life that has altered the course of history, one which continues to inspire millions to this day.

The film begins with his arrival in South Africa in 1893 to practice law. It continues to reveal the fascinating years that follow until

his death by an assassin's bullet in 1948 at age 79.

There was an extreme amount of dedication on the actors' parts, and the set was constructed to near perfection, meticulously copied and utilizing historical photographs and records.

"Gandhi," one of Columbia Pictures' Academy Award nominees, has to its acclaim the superb acting ability of Ben Kingsley. Kingsley is perhaps best known to audiences for his memorable performance in the London production of "Nicholas Nickleby."

Kingsley seemed to have the ability to bring Gandhi out, not only as a personable peacemaker, but also as a professional. His role in "Gandhi" should earn him his first Academy Award for best actor.

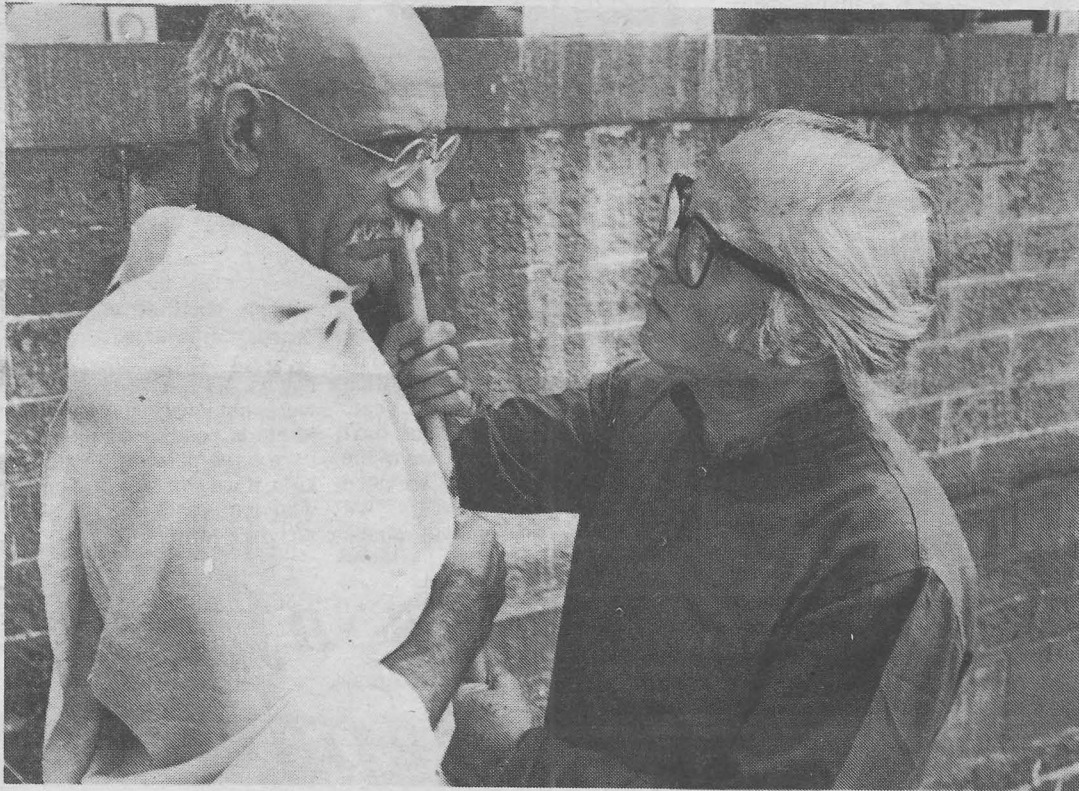
The film also had to its credit the acting ability of Candice Bergen. Bergen is best known for her stunning performances in "Starting Over" and "Rich and Famous." In "Gandhi," she plays a famous "Time-Life" photographer.

In essence, Bergen serves as some sort of American translator for the viewer. She has the ability to share Gandhi with the audience on more of an intimate basis. Her character seems to come to life when she is last seen interviewing Gandhi minutes before his assassination.

Due to the actors' dedication, the screenplay and the most memorable settings, Mahatma Gandhi has become not only a great inspiration to the Indian audience, but he also will remain a great inspiration throughout the world.

Producer Richard Attenborough sums up the film as follows: "No man's life can be encompassed in one telling. There is no way to give each year its allotted weight, to include each event, each person who helped to shape a lifetime. What can be done is to be faithful in spirit to the record and try to find one's way to the heart of man..."

And truly faithful the cast was.



ACCLAIMED PICTURE-

"Gandhi," the story of an Indian lawyer's transformation into a man of peace, has captured 11 academy Award nominations. Leading man Ben Kingsley is in the running for the best actor award. (Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.)

On the Scene

Poetry Series

in Rm. 321, Applied Arts.

Christian Davis and Melanie Richards will present poetry readings at 8 p.m., Monday in the Pawn of the Student Center.

Davis is one of the winners of the 1983 Lake Superior Regional Writers Competition. He writes prose fiction and nonfiction. He lives in Prairie Farm with his wife Melanie Richards.

Richards was one of the 1982 winners of the Mentor Series sponsored by the Loft in Minneapolis.

The readings are open to the public free of charge. Sponsors of the Poetry Series are the School of Liberal Studies, the English department, the Pawn Commission and the Office of Student Activities.

Percent for Art Program

Regina Flanagan, coordinator of the Wisconsin Arts Board's "Percent for Art Program" will give a presentation at 8 p.m. on Tuesday,

Topics of the presentation will include the concept of art in the public place, Wisconsin's "Percent for Art Program," and artists' commissions to create works for new state buildings.

Flanagan's presentation will include a slide survey of models and drawings, and art works commissioned or purchased in the past two years for state buildings. The presentation is free.

China Seminar

Members of Stout's 1982 China Seminar will present a slide show at 7 p.m. March 2, Rm. 210, Applied Arts Center.

The group spent 15 days visiting four cities in China during the Christmas vacation period. Travel included Peking, Chengdo, Siar and Shanghai.

A question and answer session will be held as part of their presentation. It is free to the public.

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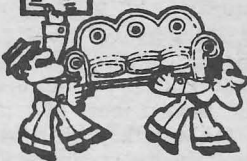
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Sports

Blue Devil hoopsters end with two losses

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

The statistics tell the entire story for UW-Stout. On Saturday UW-Platteville shot 61 percent from the field and 100 percent from the free throw line. Stout shot 50 percent from the field and 71 percent from the line on Friday. UW-Whitewater shot 62 percent from the field and 81 percent from the line. Stout shot 46 percent from the field and 75 percent from the charity stripe. Both games were played in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

What does this array of numbers signify? It signifies that the Blue Devil men's basketball team closed their season with a pair of losses.

"Against Platteville, we were struggling to stay ahead," Head Coach Dwain Mintz said. "They only missed a few shots the entire second half." The final score of the Platteville game was 69-64.

The Blue Devils were clinging to a five point lead with five minutes to go in the game. "They (Platteville) were in a zone at that point, and we wanted to pull them out of it," Mintz said. "We made them come out of their zone, but the situation backfired. We were looking for an easy layup or a foul, and instead we choked and started committing turnovers again," Mintz said.

The comparison of statistics for the game showed that Platteville was not to be denied. "When a team shoots 61 percent from the field and 100 percent from the line,

there isn't much we can do," Mintz said.

vs. Whitewater

In the Whitewater game, the Blue Devils were out-matched and out-classed. "We could have played our best game of the year, and we still would have been beaten badly," Mintz said. "They are a very powerful team and they also shot a lot from the field," Mintz said. The Devils lost to Whitewater 88-64.

Dale Nerison and Pete Hopfensperger led the Blue Devils attack in scoring with 20 and 12 points respectively in the Platteville contest.

Kurt Stellpflug and Darnell Morris led the scoring for Stout in Whitewater contest with 28 and 11 points respectively.

The Blue Devils finished their season 12-14 overall and 6-10 in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

"The record might not show it, but our team worked harder than any other team in the conference. The team would get down if it had a day off. But, they improved much throughout the year. Our ball handling, rebounding, and scoring capacity improved over the course of the season," Mintz said.

The highlight of the year, according to Mintz, was knocking off UW-River Falls. "That definitely was our highlight. We were not supposed to beat them, but we went out and played well and grabbed our biggest win," Mintz said.

Mintz's biggest disappointment was losing to long time rival UW-Eau Claire. "The Blugold loss was not only a very low point for our season, but proved to be a negative factor in the Platteville and Whitewater games as well," Mintz said.

The season is over and when one takes an inventory of the team, it looks pretty good. For example, Stellpflug and Nerison will be back next year along with Jamie Angeli. The front line should be a good one.

At the guards there are many candidates who will be fighting for the remaining spots in the starting five. Among them are Pete Hopfensperger, Randy Merg, Dave Buelow and freshman Brian Ellingsen.

"What we need is a player who can carry us through the season. Stellpflug has really come on as of late, maybe he can carry us through. We need that one guy who will be the one to look for; that one guy who will lead the team," Mintz said.

One Blue Devil that was heavily missed this year was Glen Braessler. "Glen would definitely have made a difference. We hope he can come back next year and make a difference in the team," Mintz said.

"Overall, the season was a success. The season helped the younger players get the needed experience. River Falls and the Eau Claire games were highlights. The last four years were great, I really enjoyed playing for Mintz," said



GOT ME-

Darnell Morris gets caught with a foul Friday in buckets action against UW-Whitewater. Although Morris was a leader in Devil scoring, Stout lost 88-64. Stout ends the season 12-14. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Senior Greg Kosciuk.

The basketball team will be losing Kosciuk and Darnell Morris, both of whom made the transition from forward to guard this year.

As far as recruitment for next year, Mintz is looking for two of the best players he can find. "We need two Division I ball players. We need an offensive-minded guard

and a good strong, power forward," Mintz said.

The season had its ups and downs. With a 12-14 record, there were obviously more downs, but Mintz is positive about next year. "We have a lot of good mediocre kids, if we can find that one player, who can lead us, we should be alright," Mintz said.



VOLLEY SNOWBALL-

With thanks to the warm weather, people were able to get outside. A group of men and women from CKTO overcame their spring fever with a wet and wild game of snow volleyball. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Lack of funds affects Intramural Department

Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

The Intramurals and Open Recreation Department has run into a major problem this year. Due to the budget cuts for the 82-83 school year from the Federal Government for work-study, a problem with the lack of funds has developed for the department.

Linda Bishop director of Intramurals and Recreation, started in this position here at UW-Stout this past fall.

Before she came to Stout, she had been the Assistant Director of Intramurals at Ohio State University for three years.

While she was there, she was given an \$80,000 budget to work with to cover the same amount of employees and sports activities that she has at Stout.

Here at Stout in September of 1982, Ms. Bishop was given a budget of \$4,400 to pay state payroll employees. It was suppose to last the department until the end of the 82-83 school year.

However, the lack of work study employees in the intramurals department has greatly hurt that initial budget.

The lack of work study help has meant that the department had to

hire more state payroll employees just to keep the activities going. Therefore, the initial budget only lasted until the end of the first semester.

This money went to pay the officials who were state payroll employees for football, volleyball, floor hockey, the building supervisors and the art work that's used to promote different sports. It also paid the life guards who were on state payroll.

Ms. Bishop then had to ask the Stout Student Association (SSA) for additional funds in order to keep the intramural and open recreation activities going.

She was granted an additional \$7,480 which is being used to pay the building supervisors, life guards, and officials for volleyball, broomball, ice hockey, and basketball.

Due to the vast amount of intramural sports and to the fact that most of the officials are state payroll, the additional budget is also declining fast.

Ms. Bishop said, "The SSA thinks I'm just wasting the money. However, when the work study people I have don't want to or can't be officials for games, I have to use state payroll employees to keep the games going."

Right now there are approximately 25 state payroll and 75 work study employees at the intramurals and recreation department.

Ms. Bishop said that she tries to use work study help as much as possible and use state payroll when she has to. To show this, the total of the state payroll checks for two weeks just recently was \$1068.50, whereas the work study totaled \$5221.80.

Due to the lack of funds, major changes have been made. So far, the basketball tournaments have been cancelled and the broomball tournaments will probably also be cancelled.

As far as the spring sports go, it looks as if the softball games and many others may be unofficial.

Kathy Klaras, a building and volleyball supervisor for intramurals, said that she has also noticed the hours for state payroll employees have been cut considerably due to the lack of funds.

Ms. Bishop feels that if things stay the way they are, she will be lucky if she has sufficient funds for the rest of the year to pay just the state payroll employees who are building supervisors and lifeguards.

Sports trivia reveals very unusual facts



Millertime
by
Robert Miller

I enjoy reading sports trivia, so I thought I would pass some on to you this week.

Did you ever wonder what the biggest stadium in the United States is? It is the Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena. The Rose Bowl has a seating capacity of 101,025.

Now, wasn't that just totally astonishing? I knew you would think so.

There is a question that has run through my mind many times, namely how much money do Americans spend on sporting equipment and the attendance at sporting events each year? Americans spend five and one-half billion dollars per year.

I was amazed to find the longest basketball game in recorded history to be between two high school teams in Western Australia. The game lasted 89 hours, and was played May 18-21, 1979. (Talk about some overtime!)

Do you want to know what the longest field goal in college basketball history was and who shot it? It was 89 feet 3 inches and was shot by Les Henson of Virginia Tech on Jan. 21, 1980. (Not a bad shot, if I do say so myself!)

Did you know that there was only one player on the losing team in a Super Bowl that still got named Most Valuable Player? It's a fact. Chuck Howley, Dallas Cowboy linebacker, received MVP in Super Bowl V when Dallas lost by two points.

Who holds the record for the most points scored in an NCAA basketball career? It was Pete Maravich of Louisiana State University, who scored 3,667 points in his career. Maravich's average per game was a mere 44.2 points from a total of 83 games.

Do you know which coach has won the most games in college basketball? Adolph Rupp of Kentucky with 874 victories against only 190 losses for an outstanding winning percentage of .821. (Yes, he too is from the Bluegrass State!)

What is the greatest number of points scored in a college football game? Poor Cumberland College lost to Georgia Tech 220-0. Incidentally, the coach of Georgia Tech at the time was John Heisman, for whom the prestigious Heisman trophy is named.

This one is for the hockey buffs. Name the fastest skater, the most

penalized player, and the player that holds the season assists record in the history of the NHL.

Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks, is recorded as the fastest skater in NHL history.

The most penalized player is "Terrible Ted" Lindsay of both the Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks. Lindsay spent 1,808 minutes of his career in the penalty box.

The player that holds the season assists record is Bobby Orr with 102.

Here is one for you tennis buffs. Besides Bjorn Borg, who has won the the men's singles at Wimbledon four times? It was Rod Laver, who won back to back titles in 1961, 1962 and again in 1968, and 1969.

Do you know the track star who had his name entered in the record books the most times in one day's competition? It was Jesse Owens, who set or equaled six records in Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1935.

Well, that is about all the trivia I could come up with this week. It was at least interesting wasn't it?

Millers Picks

Indiana will face Michigan tonight at 8 p.m. and I have decided to make Indiana my all time favorite team this year. By doing so, I have to pick them to win over anyone, no matter who they are. Kitchel of Indiana has the highest scoring average in the Big Ten, (21.5), so I will go with the Hoosiers. Indiana by 14.

St. Johns will travel to Villanova to compete in a tough battle. I don't think St. Johns will want to lose this game and blemish their 22-3 record any further. Mullin of St. Johns will be the one to watch, as he will try to keep his 18.3 average going against Villanova. St. Johns by 11.



WHAT ARE THEY? WHO ARE THEY?

This is the UW-Stout Pom Pon squad dance line, can't you tell? Friday night at the Blue Devil Basketball game they performed their routine to laughs, giggles, and cheers from the audience. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Open Rec

FRIDAY 2/25

Center Gym 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. closed all evening
Weight Room 8-11 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
Pool Noon-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.
6-9 p.m. family swim
Tennis/Racquet 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
closed all evening

SATURDAY 2/26

Center Gym 12:30-10 p.m.
Weight Room 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m. family swim
Tennis/Racquet 12:30-10 p.m.

SUNDAY 2/27

Center Gym Noon-5 p.m. 1 ct.
5-10 p.m. 2 cts.
Weight Room 12-10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m. family swim
Tennis/Racquet Noon-10 p.m.
at least one ct.

MONDAY 2/28

Center Gym 8-9 a.m.
11-2 p.m.
8 p.m. - MID
Weight Room 8-11 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.
7-10 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet 8-10 a.m.

TUESDAY 3/1

Center Gym 9-10 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
8-MID
Weight Room 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
8-11 p.m. 1 ct.
11-MID 2 cts.

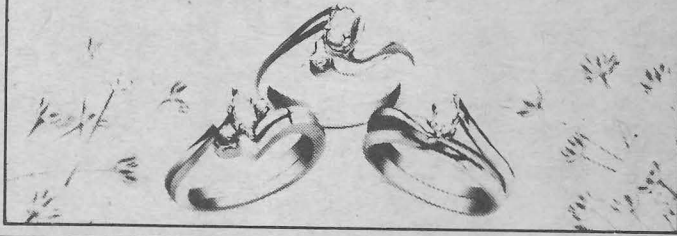
WEDNESDAY 3/2

Center Gym 8-9 a.m.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
8-11 p.m.
Weight Room 8-11 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.
7-10 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet 8-1 p.m.
8-11 p.m. 1 ct.
11-MID 2 cts.

THURSDAY 3/3

Center Gym 9-10 a.m.
12-2 p.m.
8 p.m. - MID
Weight Room 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
8-9:30 p.m. 1 court
9:30 p.m. - MID 2 cts.

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18

SOUTH BROADWAY

Lady cagers split two games

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Although their hopes to compete in the state conference tournament were disappointed, the UW-Stout women's basketball team showed spirit and poise in their recent games. On Wed., Feb. 16, the Lady Blue Devils came up short in that game, 86-73. On Sat., Feb. 19, UW-Platteville came to the Johnson Fieldhouse to be the guests of the Lady Blue Devils. They returned home with a loss to the Lady Blue Devils, 79-60.

"The team played very well," Coach Judy Hansmann said of both games. "It was the last home

game for the three seniors, (the Platteville game), and I was happy with their performance."

One of the seniors, team captain Lori Sommer, agreed with Hansmann. "The Platteville game was one of the best that the team's played. It felt like everyone was behind all of the seniors."

When looking back on the UW-La Crosse game, a lapse at the end of the first half was what hurt the Lady Blue Devils the most, according to Hansmann. "They kept scoring and we didn't," she said. "We did play an excellent second half."

"We lost it in the first half," said Sommer. "It was a good team ef-

fort, but we more or less beat ourselves in the first half."

Freshman player Kara Quilling also praised the team's effort. "The team as a whole played well," she said. "What did us in was when they broke our press."

Player Jeanne Bengston said that La Crosse's ability to run them around the court gave the Lady Blue Devils problems. "Once we settled down, we made more shots," she said.

The halftime score in the La Crosse game was 41-22 in favor of the Roonies. Stout outscored them in the second half by a 51-45 margin.

High scorer in the game for the Lady Blue Devils was senior Jean Saxton with 28 points. Sommer came away with 16 points and Laura VanderWegen added 9 points.

Sommer was the high rebounder with 13, while Saxton came down with 12. Jan Matye and Kerrin Futhey both had 4.

"Very controlled" was how Hansmann described the Platteville game. "We also did an excellent job on rebounding."

Improvement in executing their offense was seen by Sommer. "We've been having trouble with that having the patience to wait for the open shots to be there," she said. "We have good scoring from Jan Matye and Kerrin Futhey which also helped open up the middle for Jean Saxton."

Sommer also complimented the play of another senior. "Gail Rudman played really well," she said.

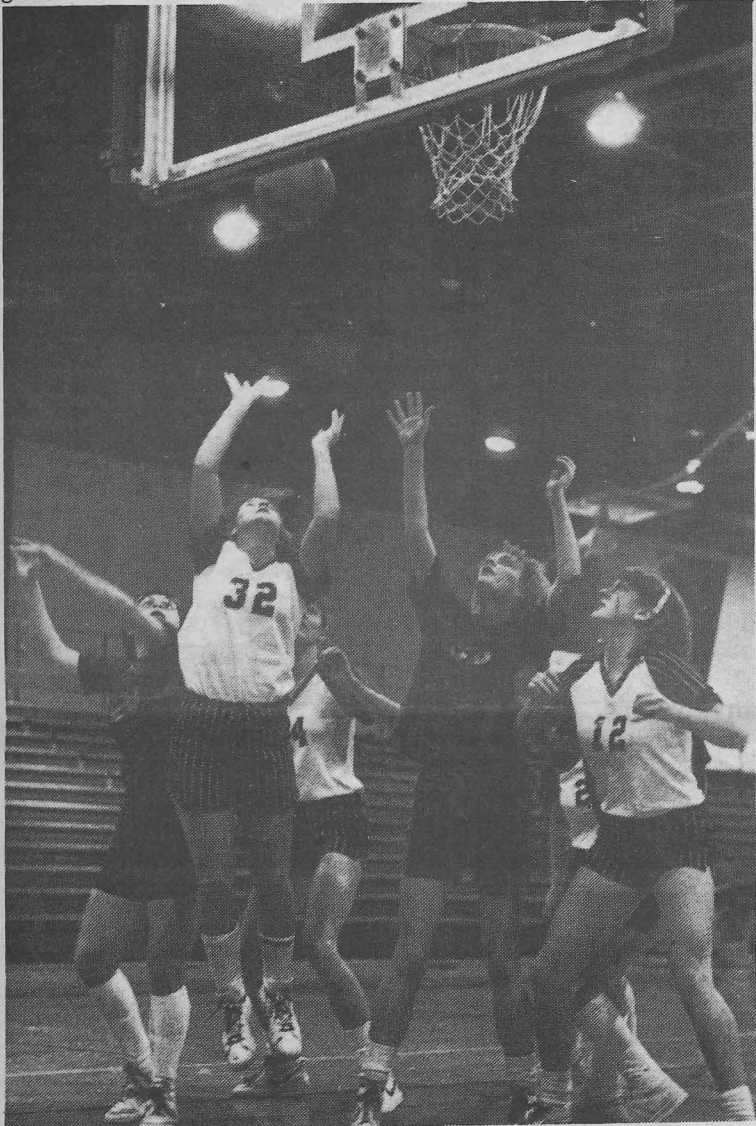
Bengston also agreed with Sommer on Rudman's performance. "Gail played a really good game," she said.

Quilling thought that improvement in their execution highlighted the Platteville game. "We did a lot more passing than we have been," she said.

Sommer led in scoring in the game with 20 points while Saxton added 19 points. Futhey ended the game with 13 points and Matye had 9 points.

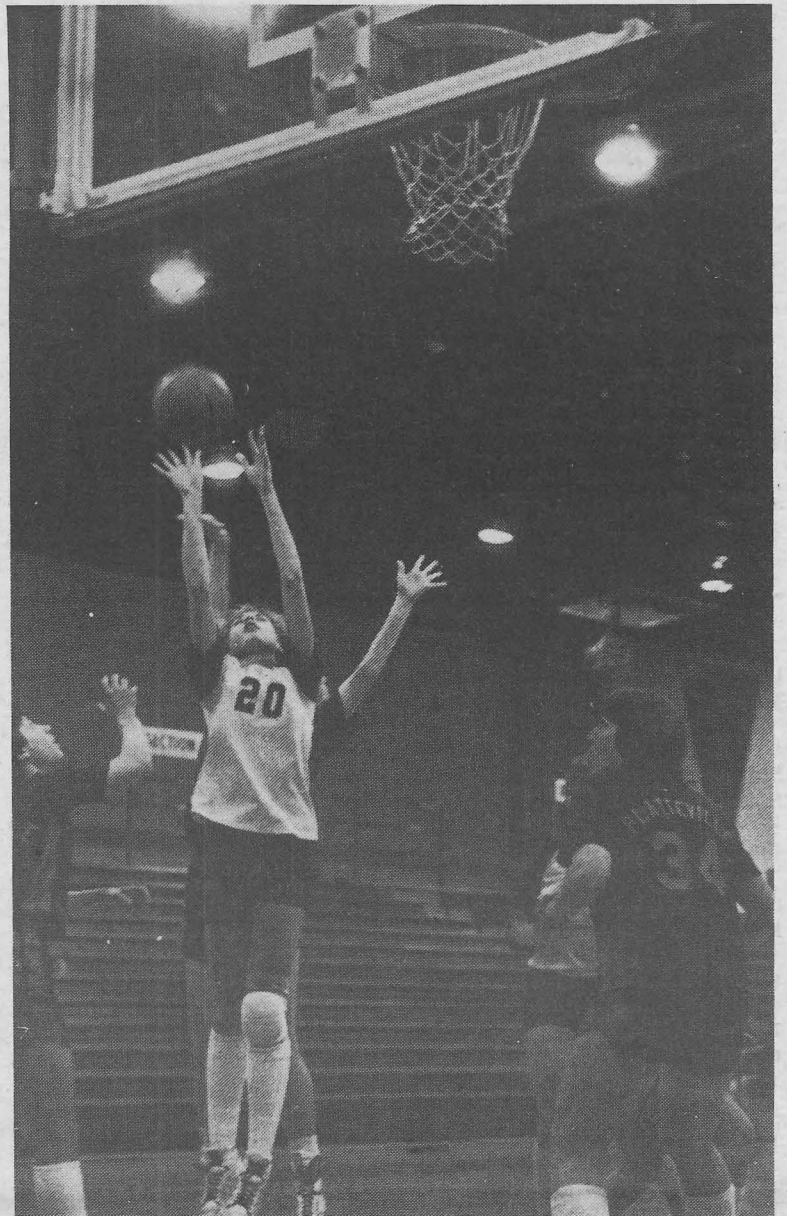
Saxton ended the game with 16 rebounds while Matye came away with 9. Sommer had 7 rebounds and Mae Rens ended the game with 6.

When reflecting on how it felt to play her last home game as a basketball player for Stout, Sommer said, "I have a lot of good memories-I'll miss it a lot."



PUMPING FOR TWO-

The Lady Blue Devils had the hot hand Saturday afternoon when they dropped the Pioneers 79-60. Lady Devil Lori Sommer (34) puts it up for 2 of her total 20 points against Platteville. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



GOING UP-

Senior Jean Saxton (20) drives in for two of her 19 points against the Platteville Pioneer defense during the Lady Blue Devils last home game. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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THUNDERBIRD



Mall

Lady tracksters finish sixth

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

A sixth place finish for the Lady tracksters was picked up this past weekend at the UW-LaCrosse Women's Invitational.

LaCrosse ran away with the meet with a total of 164 points, UW-Eau Claire was second with 101 points, third place went to Marquette University who had 99.5 points, UW-Stevens Point was fourth with 33 points, UW-Oshkosh and Winona State University settled with a 22 point tie for fifth

place, Stout totaled 15.5 points to take sixth, La Crosse Track Club was seventh place with six points and UW-Platteville and Merritts Aerobic Sports tied for eighth place with zero points.

"The meet was long and it took its toll on some of our performers. All of the trials, semi-finals, and finals caused staleness. We didn't have the stamina to keep it going," Women's Coach Gail Fieber said.

Top performances for the women were Nancy Halvorson placing sixth in the long jump (15'-

11"), fifth in the 200 intermediate hurdles (31.3 seconds), and fourth in the 60 yd. low hurdles (9.0 seconds).

Margene Toraason ran a personal best in the 600 yd. dash placing second (1:30.8). The 880 yd. relay team of Meg Mastilar, Sue Rohde, Jena Fredorowicz, and Halvorson sprinted to a sixth place finish in a time of 1:58.6.

The women's team will be competing in a tri-angular meet at Johnson Fieldhouse this Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Lady Blue Devil gymnasts break UW-Stout team record

"I feel confident that they can and will do it again," said Gymnastics Coach John Zuerlein.

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team broke a Stout school record by two points in the Sweetheart Invitational Meet held in Superior on February 12.

Northern Michigan University won the meet, followed by UW-Superior, Stout, Bemidji, and the University of North Dakota, respectively.

Stout did have an event winner, namely Terri Traczyk, who won the vaulting event with a score of 8.55.

Coach Zuerlein felt that some of the routine changes that some of the team members used were good. The overall team score indicated that the changes were not a hinderance to the team.

The Lady gymnasts are ranked 16th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, based on the average of their four highest team scores of the season.

Even though the women's team broke the Stout record, they are still a few points under the NAIA qualifying score of 123.

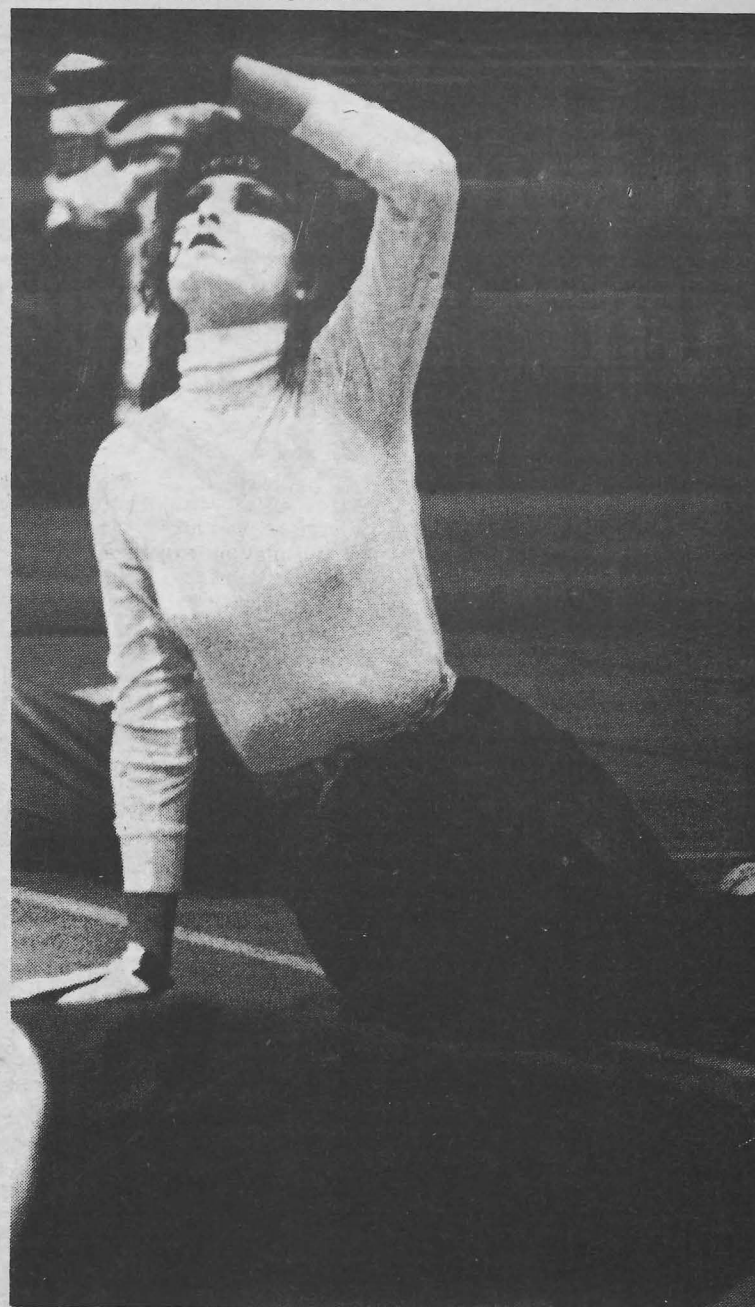
Zuerlein said, "We won't raise

our average to 123, but it will be very close."

The Lady Devil gymnasts are scheduled to meet UW-River Falls in their last Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference gymnastics meet this Saturday in River Falls.

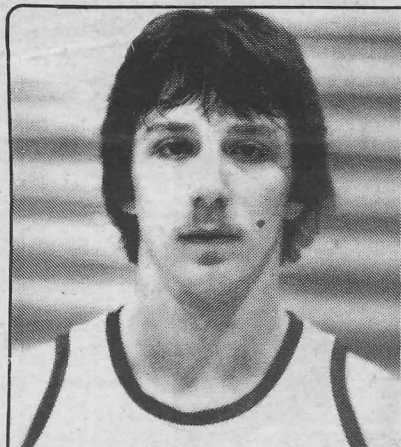
Coach Zuerlein predicts that Stout will move up one place in the WWIAC from last year, placing them sixth of nine teams.

"I think that we are in range of Superior, Eau Claire and Milwaukee. So if we hit, and they don't, we could move up," Zuerlein said.



WHITEDEVILS-

This white Bluedevil is part of UW-Stout's dance line performing over the weekend. The dance line was seen at Friday's game as well as parent's night on Saturday. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



Kurt Stellpflug

Athlete of the Week

Kurt Stellpflug, a junior basketball player from Whitehall, WI. Stellpflug is averaging 11.4 points per game, and is the second Stout vs. UW-Whitewater game leading scorer for the Blue Devils. Friday night, as he contributed 28

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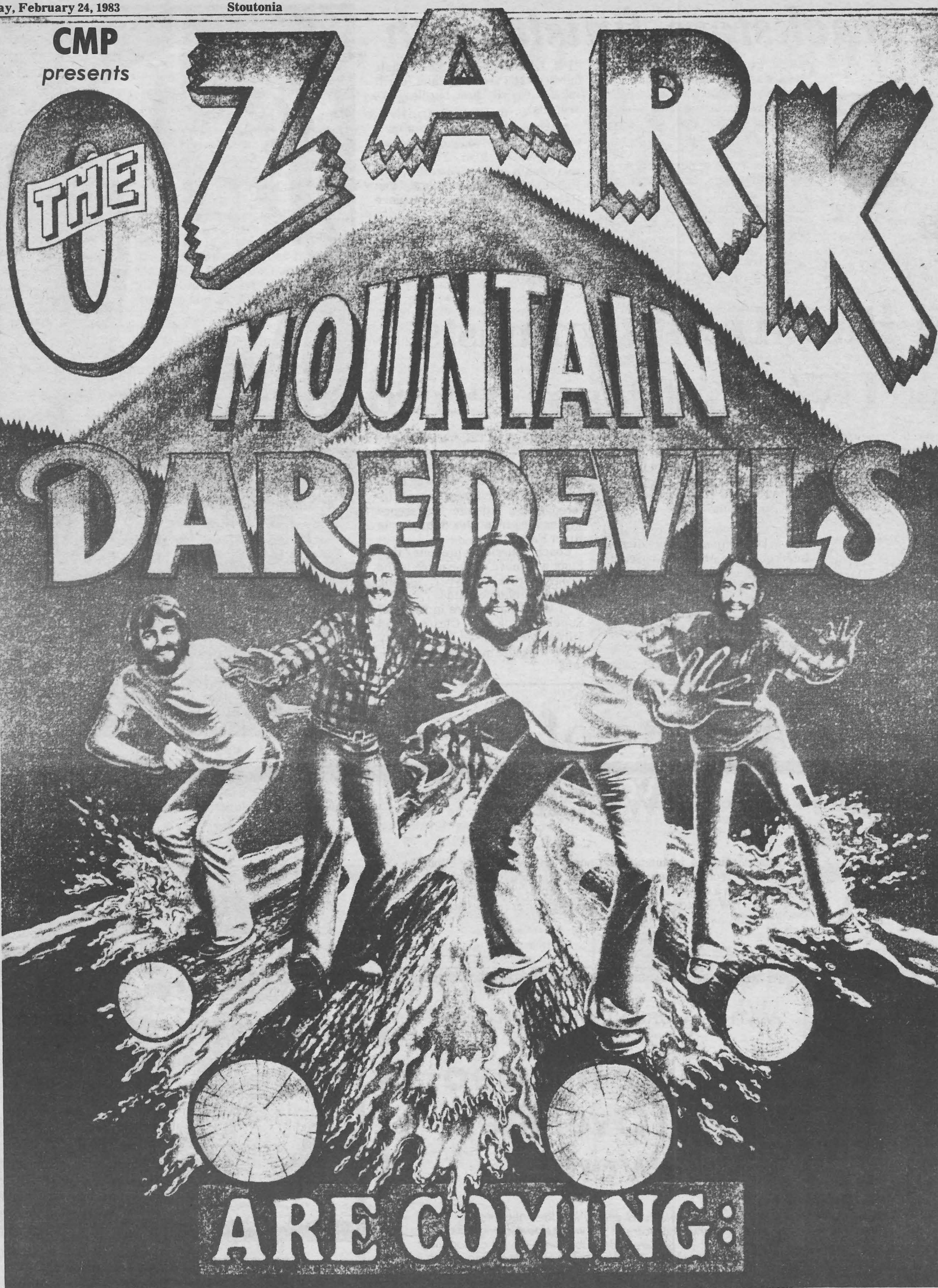
"And do not participate in the unfruitful deeds of darkness, but instead even expose them."
—Ephesians 5:11

Mick Jagger said a few years back, "It's only rock and roll." Sure, most young people like it and it is only just rock and roll . . . or is it? Vladimir Lenin said that the quickest way to destroy a society is through its music. Could it be that someone is trying to brainwash you through your stereo or the cassette recorder that's plugged into your ear?

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Opinions

Editorials

Law won't reduce teenage pregnancies

Federally funded birth control clinics have a definite purpose, that being to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies.

So when the Reagan administration attempted to enact the "squeal rule," -a law that requires parents to be notified when minors receive contraceptives-it seemed to defeat the purpose of the clinics.

Fortunately, implementation of that rule has been blocked by a federal judge in New York. The judge states that the effect of the rule would be to increase the rate of teenage pregnancies.

The controversy behind teenagers receiving contraceptives is far from over. The administration is sure to challenge the ruling in a higher court.

The effect of blocking access to birth control devices for teenagers would not be a decrease in sexual activities among minors, instead, what the Reagan administration had hoped to do. It would increase the rate of unwanted pregnancies.

The squeal rule was a blatant attempt to control the morals of a segment of American youth. Parents certainly have a right to know whether or not their children are sexually active, but it's not the government's place or responsibility to tell them.

In 1978 congress felt the government had an obligation to help reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies, so they began to find clinics with this in mind. The judge's decision is a reaffirmation of this belief.

Week of awareness?

The week of Feb. 20-25 is being recognized as Alcohol Awareness Week on the UW-Stout campus. Activities planned for the week were meant to make the Stout community more aware of the problems associated with alcohol.

Sponsors of the week include: the COPE Committee, Dean of Student's office, Housing office, Student Health Center, S.U.D.S. and the Recreation Center. These organizations and offices deserve a loud round of applause for their concern for students.

Alcohol is a dangerous substance when it is not understood. Through the efforts of these groups, alcohol will hopefully be put in its proper perspective by many students.

There is scarcely an activity that goes on, off or on campus, that doesn't involve some sort of alcohol consumption. When people say they're going downtown for an evening it doesn't take brilliance to read in "going drinking."

It's sad, but a fact, that the number one recreational pastime among Stout students is drinking. Sponsors of Alcohol Awareness Week can't hope to change the morals of students by saying tha alcohol is bad, but they can help to warn students of the consequences of drinking, and perhaps shed a little light on alternatives to the bar scene.

The idea behind Alcohol Awareness Week is a good one. Let's be thankful that people actually do care about the well being of students.



Comment

Pollution is a national epidemic. In the last decade, there has been an increase in ecological awareness among the citizens of this country. The result has been a marked improvement in the condition of our environment.

This improvement has been the result of large and small efforts. Every citizen has an obligation to do his part for pollution control.

The best place to start is with your immediate environment. One place in par-

ticular on Stout's campus that comes to mind instantly is the TV lounge in the Student Union. Unlike the Commons and the Snackbar, there aren't state employees continuously cleaning the TV lounge. By the end of the day, the lounge looks like the city dump.

Students who litter in the TV lounge infringe upon everyone's right to a clean environment. It's a small request to ask that each student using the TV lounge help keep it clean.

Rochelle Theroux
Advertising Manager

Letters



Reply from placement

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the placement office contains some figures that

are undoubtedly going to mislead Stout students. The editorial implies that only 65 percent of our business graduates and 50 percent of our education graduates are actually placed within their fields of study. A careful examination of the annual placement report would reveal that those placed "within" or "related" to their major at Stout accounts for 88 percent of the placement total. (For example, an industrial education major who goes to work for industry would be classified as "placed" in a "related" field). This figure is hardly unimpressive, as the editorial suggests. Indeed the

figure is a considerable tribute to Stout's programs and its graduates.

The university has never attempted to make its placement picture to appear better than it actually is. People who complete these figures exercise extreme caution and take a generally conservative approach to reporting the success of Stout graduates in getting jobs. The Stoutonia is invited to view the facts.

Robert Dahlke, Director
Career Planning & Placement Services

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia

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Thursday, March 3, 1983

Bowman Hall shapes up

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

Bowman Hall, the oldest building on campus, has been in the process of renovation since June, 1982.

Glen Schuknecht, director of Planning and Institutional Research, said the building has undergone drastic changes, all of which will make Bowman Hall a usable facility by Jan., 1984.

During the beginning of the project, the renovation crew "literally gutted the building," Schuknecht said. "They knocked a lot of holes in the walls, made new doorways, and did basic work on the structure."

Earl Scherline, supervisor of the building construction, said Bowman Hall "is an unusual structure in that the floors consist of masonry arches."

"These arches are made up of ceramic tiles," Schuknecht said. "In some sections of the building these tiles, now about 80 years old, have deteriorated. We had to put in a new steel floor to replace the tiles."

Floor Replacement

Replacing the floor was an unanticipated expense; the project was held up for about four weeks

while Stout and the State Building Commission debated over whether the replacement was affordable. The new floor was installed last December.

Schuknecht said that so far all the new doorways in Bowman have been cut. "The heating and venting ductwork is in, and most of the electrical and plumbing work is completed," he said.

In addition, a brick shaft that will house an elevator has been built and a new stairway for the tower has gone into the building.

"They (contractor) are now starting to put interior walls on the fourth floor," Schuknecht said. The floor was unused for years because of fire code regulations. After completing this floor, the crew will move down to the third floor, then the second, etc.

A new control panel the size of a dormitory closet has yet to be installed. This device, Schuknecht said, will control the electricity of Ray Hall and Harvey Hall as well as Bowman Hall. It will be installed soon, he said.

Open Up Windows

The bricked-in spaces that were once windows will be re-opened and new windows installed. The photography and graphic arts departments blocked

the windows to facilitate darkrooms.

At one time, Bowman Hall might have been demolished and a new structure built in its place. But Stout decided to remodel the building instead, because the tower is a "campus symbol" and "the cost of renovation versus cost of new construction was \$400,000 cheaper," Scherlin said.

"Right now, we are anticipating that the project will be finished some time by the end of first semester next year (1983)," Schuknecht said. He predicts that classes will be scheduled in the building for second semester, 1984.

Planned Use of Space

Once Bowman Hall is ready for occupancy, each floor will be used for different functions.

The first and second floors will become new locations for the student services offices, including the registrar and student records. High school relations from McCalmont Hall and financial aids from the Modulux will also be relocated in Bowman.

"The idea is to bring student services together in one building," Schuknecht said.

On the third floor, five fairly good-sized lecture

See Bowman Hall p. 2



7000 PLUS -

With the sound of a cannon blast, the crowd of 7,912 cross country skiers were off and skiing. The massive, multicolored sea of skiers moved slowly for the first few hundred yards, picked up speed,

then thinned out as they paced themselves for the 5K trail. The American Berkebeiner, North America's largest cross country ski race, was held at Mt. Telemark this past weekend. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Inside:	Legislative conference p. 3	Ozarks p. 8	Birkebeiner p. 14
	Speaker series p. 5	Damn Yankees p. 13	Tennis p. 17

News Briefs

Compiled By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

Gov. Anthony Earl's proposal to end cost control for vocational schools should help the schools train workers for high technology employment, the Legislature's Finance Committee was told. The committee predicted that removing the limits would not mean abrupt increases in vocational school budgets.

Gov. Earl's ad hoc Radioactive Waste Disposal Committee indicated that Wisconsin should consider building and operating its own disposal site for low-level radioactive waste.

Minnesota had its lowest highway fatality rate in 30 years in 1982. A total of 563 deaths occurred on highways, down 25.5 percent from last year.

National

The United States Steel Industry said it would refile the complaint asking United States Trade Representative William Brock to investigate whether Japanese and European common market nations illegally conspired to take over the world steel market.

The maiden flight of the space shuttle Challenger is tentatively set for March 19 or 20 after being plagued for two months with engine problems.

Atari will move its video game and computer manufacturing from United States to Hong Kong and Taiwan. The move will eliminate 1700 of Atari's 7000 domestic workers. Six hundred of the 1700 workers will be laid off now, and the rest by early summer.

An individual's refusal to take a drunk driving test can now be used against them in court, according to a United States Supreme Court ruling. The 7-2 ruling written by Justice Sandra O'Connor could affect laws in 19 states and the District of Columbia that ban use of such evidence.

The World Bank will increase its lending by \$2 billion in the next two years to help developing countries maintain progress in hard economic times.

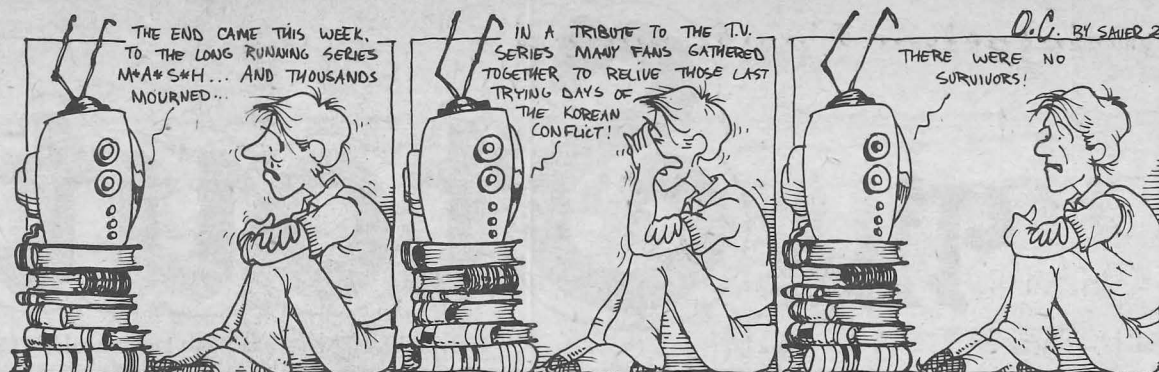
World

Saudi Arabia held talks with Libya in an effort to forge a new oil price reduction agreement with OPEC. Informed sources said the Saudi's were growing increasingly skeptical of reaching an accord and might boycott an emergency meeting of the cartel which will be held this week in Vienna or Geneva.

West Germany's peace movement promised to wage 'a civil war without violence,' including tax and hunger strikes and blockades of United States military bases in its effort to prevent deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe.

Four batteries of Soviet-built SAM-5 missiles are now operational in Syria and are manned exclusively by several hundred Soviet personnel, according to Israeli military sources. Two of the batteries are located outside Damascus and the other two near Homs, north of the Lebanese border.

The missiles are said to be effective over a range of 190 miles and up to a ceiling of 10,000 feet. These missiles would threaten Israeli's domination of Lebanese skies, and are also within striking distance of aircraft based with the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION-

Bowman Hall is here to stay. Presently, UW-Stout is anticipating the renovated building to be ready for use by the beginning of next semester. The Bowman Hall tower is referred to as a "campus symbol." (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Henneman)

Bowman Hall from p. 1

rooms (capable of holding 30-75 students) will be used to teach classes in the school of liberal studies.

The fourth floor, Schuknecht said, will house the graduate college and campus planning offices, both now located in McCalmont.

Instructors who have offices in Harvey Hall will find Bowman a closer, more convenient place to teach, Schuknecht said. They will no longer have to walk to the Modulux as many do now.

A year from now, Bowman Hall, a facility that has stood since 1897, will once again service Stout students, staff and faculty.

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Legislative Conference

Higher education defended

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

"Defending Higher Education," was the theme for the 1983 Legislative Conference sponsored by the United Council Feb. 25-27 in Madison.

A wide spectrum of topics were presented ranging from the opening discussion on "The Status of State and Federal Commitments to Higher Education," to a breakfast debate entitled, "Promoting Student Activism."

The topic of "The Status of State and Federal Commitments Higher Education" was presented in a panel discussion. Questions the panel dealt with ranged from the percentage of tuition actually paid by students to raising academic standards.

This year students are paying 27 percent of their tuition with the state paying the remaining 73 percent. Previously, students paid 25 percent and the state paid 75 percent tuition payment.

Panel member Robert Badzinski, consultant to the Blaney Institute, felt Wisconsin should abandon the idea of coming back to the 25 percent student tuition payment. "This figure (25 percent) does not fit the fiscal times we face," Badzinski said.

Wally Douma, UW-Madison Financial Aid Director, said, "It is a philosophical approach as to who's going to pay for higher education."

Midge Miller, State Represen-

tative and chairperson on the assembly of higher education, questioned whether we want an educational society. "We cannot disrupt qualities of education," Miller said.

Another key issue touched upon was admission standards and whether they should be upgraded.

Miller made it clear that it is not possible to send students back and recycle them, and that schools can't deprive individuals of an education.

Other panel members felt reconstruction of the kindergarten through grade 12 program was in order. The quality of work in these grade levels was being questioned.

"Colleges should let high schools know about their requirements as well as picking up the quality of K-12 education," Badzinski said.

Kevin Shibilski of UW-Stevens Point, the only student on the panel, brought up an important point on the standard requirements of equal opportunity. Shibilski felt with this whole idea of admission standards the state could be depriving minorities and first generation college students.

Minority Students

Another topic dealing with higher education was "Minority Students and Student Government." The benefits and strategies concerning participation of minorities in student government was discussed by the panel.

Panel member Burt Simpson, Minorities Affairs director at UW-Madison, pointed out that in col-

lege, minority students are channeled into overcrowded fields. "There is a definite misconception about minorities," Simpson said.

Ismael Rodriguez Wisconsin Student Association senator and Minority Affairs director, said, "Why are we constantly trying to establish a place for them (minorities) when we are already here?"

UW-Madison now has seven minority students in their student association. Panel members agreed that all student associations have the best overall picture of their system and that is where minorities should be involved.

According to Simpson, the student government is there to reach out to all students, including the nontraditional students. "The problem is not with the minorities but with the student government," Simpson said.

Rodriguez mentioned an important point of student's time being precious. "Students look for immediate results. The work we do in student government today is for students down the road a few years," he said.

Another point made is to bring students into the student government and let them know the 'pitfalls' as well as the good sides to the association.

The whole idea behind establishing a well rounded student association was to bring in nontraditional students as well as other ones. "Come together with a common purpose and from there

branch out to sub-committees with titles or whatever works best," Simpson said.

Industry Influence

A third panel discussion centered its theme on "The Influence of Industry on the Course of Higher Education." The discussion was about a marriage of higher education brains and big business bucks.

Jo Handelsman from Madison and the only student on the panel pointed out the idea of businesses controlling a university's curriculum. "Some businesses seemed to have a strong influence in a subtle way. Students have a tendency to plan their curriculums to cater to a certain business where they have potential for a job," Handelsman said.

"Quite often, professors in science research fields have outside contacts with businesses. In situations like this there are ethics codes," Handelsman said.

Points were made about the collaborating of professor and students with respect to businesses. Through the ethics code a language is being developed to guide student's research in their best interest and not solely benefiting the professor and industry.

Promoting Student Activism

"Using the Media to Promote Student Activism," was a discussion of the reasons and solutions for the problems students have encountered when promoting their

interests through the media.

Jeff Browne, "Milwaukee Journal" education reporter, said the media is acting in the best way and most of the time is acting as a referee between the issue at large and society.

The term 'bias' was often used in accusing reporters of being selective in choosing certain education stories.

Tim Haight, from UW-Madison communication arts, says the causes of being biased are subconsciously-built in. "In order to be most influential, students should look at a reporter's slant and thinking and to take it from there," he said.

"Just as important," said Haight "know what you are talking about and the issue you want covered."

Haight went on to say that the name of the game was manipulating the press. "Do this without explicitly saying that."

"What is news" and "what should students be doing" were questions finally raised in the panel discussion.

Haight said, "Cultivate a relationship with proper people. Go to the manager, explain yourself as legitimate constituency and above all go with a specific purpose."

Most importantly brought up in the discussion was not to make reporters look like they were being used. "Reporters are under various constraints," Browne said. These constraints can be with money, deadlines or social obligations.



STORY TIME-

Dr. Herr takes time out from her busy schedule to care for one of the "little folks" of UW-Stout. As Director of the Child Study Center, Herr is responsible for coordinating and planning a variety of programs for both the children and students. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Henneman)

Profile: Herr: Devoted to children

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

Dr. Judith Herr, director of the Child and Family Study Center at UW-Stout, enjoys the continuous challenge education provides for her in her position. Herr's challenges vary widely between coordinating both the children and students and a great deal of planning.

Herr has been the director of the Child Study Center for 13 years. The center provides preschool programs for children ages one through six. According to Herr the wide variety of activities throughout each day help the children develop intellectually, socially and physically.

Herr's youngest son attended the center for five years. "He still claims it's his best school. He probably liked the things they do," Herr said.

The center also provides Stout students with valuable experience for their future careers as they are involved in most aspects of the center.

Herr recruits the children, provides the observation experience for students and then coordinates the participation programs. "I enjoy management," Herr said when explaining her duties. The wide variety of challenges associated with managing the people, the budget, the curriculum and the

events at the center keep her busy.

Herr's previous experiences as a nursery school teacher and in laboratories at the University of Missouri and Stephens College in Missouri were both valuable preparation for her present position.

Her husband, Dr. James Herr, is also a professor at Stout. "It is convenient with both of us working at Stout, although we're in different areas," Herr said. "It is also convenient having similar vacations."

"Since my husband's in academics he could understand my need for a doctorate," Herr said. This made it easier to fit this change into their lifestyle. Up until the completion of her doctorate in February of 1982, Herr taught classes at Stout during the day then traveled to the University of Minnesota for night classes.

Herr has a wide interest in the progress of early childhood education. "Education is always changing based upon new technology and it always provides a challenge to introduce these changes into education," Herr said.

Herr is also chairman of the State Day Care Advisory Committee, which keeps her aware of state activities associated with child care. There are representatives from various state professional organizations and state agencies in the committee. Private day care

providers and concerned citizens also are involved.

Herr's experiences and studies led her to co-author an early childhood education textbook entitled "Creating Innovative Classroom Materials for Teaching Children," which was published by Harcourt, Bracvk and Jovanovich in 1981. Herr is also in the process of co-authoring a second book with Judy Jax, associate professor of Home Economics, which will be an early childhood education curriculum textbook.

Herr doesn't limit her study of children to the United States. She has prepared a paper with a colleague that will be presented in various languages in Geneva, Switzerland this summer. "We will represent the U.S. National Committee World Organization for Early Childhood Education," Herr said. This will provide the opportunity to find out how other children are educated. "We will find out practices and principles of early childhood education throughout the world," Herr said. She will also have the chance to travel with her husband while there.

The Child and Family Study Center provides excellent experiences for many people. So next time you visit the center look past the observation booth to the director.

Victim of hit and run in good condition

By Patrick Murphy
Editor

Judy Lang considers herself lucky. On Feb. 11 the UW-Stout student was struck by a car in a hit and run accident while attempting to cross Broadway Street in front of the Meet Market bar.

Lang, a junior from Arlington Heights, Ill., suffered numerous broken bones and bruises as a result of the accident.

According to Menomonie Police Chief Wayne Heikkila, there are no suspects in custody. "We have several leads that we are following up on," Heikkila said.

Recovering well from the incident, Lang said that things could

have been a lot worse. She said that the doctors think that she'll be able to walk again in about three months. The back injury that had caused concern will apparently heal with time.

"I still have a lot of pain in my lower back when I stand too long," Lang said.

Lang's left leg is in a full cast, but it is expected to be removed in three weeks.

Lang said that she has mixed reactions about the incident. "At first I was very upset, not angry. I feel sorry for the person (the driver) because he must have a very guilty conscience," she said.

She believes that her family is much more upset about the acci-

upset at first and my mom is very angry at times, but now that they know that I'll be all right they seemed to have calmed down," Lang said.

Lang is getting much support from family and friends. "I'm getting so many cards and letters, it has really helped me to lift my spirits. My dorm floor has sent flowers..."

Meanwhile, she will continue to recover at home and she is planning a trip to Florida with her sister over spring break.

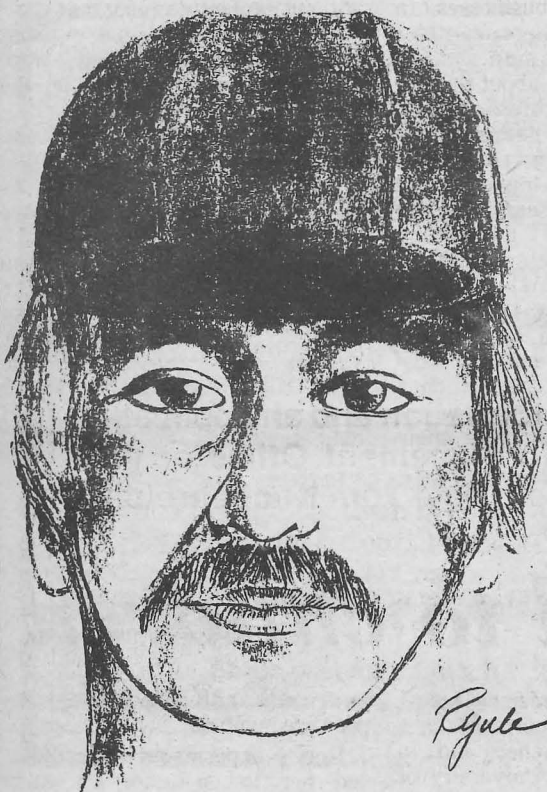
She expects to return to Stout this summer to attend summer school. She thinks the injury will postpone her planned graduation date.



PUDDLES, PUDDLES-

This is a common scene around campus these days during recent unseasonably mild weather. New paths seem to emerge daily as students find different routes for getting from class to class. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Police searching for robbery suspect



Menomonie Police are seeking information on this subject in connection with a robbery that took place on Jan. 20, 1983 at a Menomonie residence.

The suspect is described as being a white male, approximately 25 years old, 5' 6", about 120 to 130 pounds, with blondish hair. This sketch was prepared by an Eau Claire Police Department police artist.

According to the report, the subject and a girl approached the victim at his home two to three weeks prior to the strong-armed robbery, on the pretext of having a clock repaired. The suspect returned at approximately 8 p.m., and gained entry to the victim's home by discussing the clock again.

Once inside, the suspect waited for an opportunity to grab the victim and force him to give up his wallet. The suspect also took an antique clock before leaving the home.

Anyone having information on this case is encouraged to contact the Menomonie Police Department at 232-1283.

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Students may lose state grant eligibility

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

On May 13, the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB) will make a final decision regarding the elimination of juniors and seniors from grant eligibility, a decision that may cause 783 UW-Stout students to lose state grant eligibility.

But, HEAB only votes on the final decision. Jim Jung, executive secretary of HEAB, is responsible for the actual proposal.

"We wonder where his (Jung) interest lies," Mike Hein, United Council Academic Affairs director, said. "Is he interested in the good of the students or in keeping a good bank?"

"We are definitely opposed to this proposal and don't see the validity of any argument presented," Hein said.

Hein said that one of the reasons Jung is proposing to eliminate juniors and seniors is that it would provide for more significant awards for a smaller portion of students.

In response to this, Kurtis Kindschi, financial aids director at Stout, said that one-half of all freshman drop out of school. "Why give money to people who are going to drop out?" Kindschi said.

Hein said that persons in favor of the proposal feel that freshmen and sophomores are more financially vulnerable and are less likely to continue their education if they are financially needy.

Kindschi said that freshmen and sophomores already receive a larger portion of the grant money allotted to Stout. Although 55 percent of Stout students receiving grants are juniors or seniors, they receive only 46 percent of the grant money. The reason for this is that independent students (students who are no longer legally dependent on their parents for aid) have more trouble obtaining grants. And according to Kindschi, independent students tend to be juniors or seniors.

"My personal feeling is that elimination of juniors and seniors is almost exactly opposite of what should be done as far as financial

vulnerability goes," Kindschi said.

"I think it's unfair. I need my grant more now than I ever did," Marcia Gertner, a junior in home economics and business, said.

Dave Johnson, a junior in psychology, who received \$300 in grant money this year said, "It would put me in a definite financial bind."

Marlene Cobb, also a junior, receives \$324.00 in state grant. "I think it's unfair because I've already proven myself by maintaining my grade point average," Cobb said.

But, Kim Conant, who is a freshmen grant recipient thinks it is great. "But," Conant added, "I wouldn't think it was so great if I was a junior or senior—they get this far then can't afford to finish."

If you would like to express an opinion regarding grant eligibility, write to:

HEAB
137 E. Wilson Street,
Madison, WI
53701

Commission finds speakers

By Cheryl Carr
Staff Reporter

Have you been wondering what happens to the portion of your money that goes toward the speakers that come to UW-Stout? It is the job of the University Speakers Series Commission to make sure that money is spent wisely.

The Commission puts a lot of time and energy into making the decision of who will speak at Stout. In an effort to get the Menomonie community more involved with what takes place at Stout, the Commission consists of community members along with five Stout students and three faculty members.

The Commission is given approximately \$20,000 with which to bring in various speakers during the year. "I know that seems like a lot of money . . . and it is," Steve Larson, student chairman said. "But this is a very expensive market, and we have to pay quite a bit to get speakers to come," he said.

The highest sum that they've paid for a speaker so far is \$4,000. That was for G. Gordon Liddy, who spoke at the Johnson Fieldhouse last spring. "That was the cheapest amount ever paid for him

to speak," Larson said. "Had we contracted him on the day he spoke at Stout, (instead of in advance) we would have had to pay him twice that much."

The Commission is now in the process of getting Hunter S. Thompson to speak at Stout. Thompson is a journalist who believes in experiencing first what he will write about later. "He refined the art of investigative journalism," Larson said.

When Thompson was assigned a story on the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, he rode with them for quite awhile to learn their exact lifestyle before writing about them.

Although there are several details to work out with Thompson's agent before he can be contracted, the date set aside for him is March 24. Thompson will cost the Commission \$5,400, but as Larson said, "If he comes, he'll be one of the most fascinating speakers we've ever had."

Their plans for the rest of this year depend on whether or not they can get Thompson to come. The Commission has between \$7,000 and \$8,000 currently left in their budget. They do have several alternatives in case Thompson cannot be booked.

The Commission relies on the

abilities of its members to take on different responsibilities and bring them together while making their decision on who will speak at Stout. Such jobs as negotiating with agents, doing research on different topics, and promoting the speakers are examples of individual duties. The Commission is always looking for suggestions for future speakers and feedback on past speakers from anyone in the Stout community.

"It's a good learning experience," Larson said about working with the Commission. "It's been really fascinating working on the committee because you almost get to know the speakers personally."

Sex series summed up

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

The past four weeks I have been writing about sex-related topics, namely: herpes, gonorrhea, syphilis, contraceptives and dating.

In relating the articles to the UW-Stout campus, I found out from my contacts at the Student Health Care Center that there isn't any major concern with the venereal diseases herpes, syphilis or gonorrhea.

Although we cannot ignore the venereal diseases which do not propose a problem on the Stout campus, it is beneficial that we are aware of them. I touched on some major points on each of the diseases in hopes of giving some insight to readers who are unaware or unfamiliar with any of them.

The Health Care Center could not give any definite figures on how many female Stout students have been in for contraceptive advice and help. But they did predict that females using some form of contraceptive device account for the few pregnancies on campus.

In covering the article on dating it was evident from the survey, from Dr. Lou Klitzke's Psychology of Marriage and Family class, there really is not any definite "Stout Style" of dating. It is true that most lasting relationships start from college romances and how they start and the pattern in which students follow cannot be pinpointed.

It is obvious that most relationships start at residence hall parties, bars and after bar parties and in the classroom. There does, however, happen to be more influence with alcohol and the bar scene as to how relationships begin.

The dating/special relationship survey, talks with Dr. Philip Limberg from the Health Care Center, and numerous pamphlets from the Health Care Center helped me write these articles. The pamphlets pertaining to the venereal diseases were very clear, straight forward and anyone interested in the information can stop by the Health Care Center and pick them up.

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MARCH



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6 ICE CREAM SUNDAY 3:00-9:00 \$1.25	7 JAZZ NIGHT 9:00-12:00 TOP SHELF SPECIALS GOOD BYE BLUE MONDAY BURGER \$1.25	8 IMPORT NIGHT 9:00-12:00 \$1.00 \$1.75 EXCHLADON SUPREMACY & TORTILLA CHIPS \$2.95	9 LADIES' NIGHT 9:00-12:00 25¢ OFF BLENDED DRINKS LIDVARS FAT BELLY PIZZA	10 PLANTERS PUNCH 150 "REALLY PLANTS A PUNCH" 9:00-12:00 ITALIAN LASAGNE	11 AFTERNOON JAM 2:00-5:00 PITCHERS \$2.25 FISHERMAN'S WHARF	12 CHECK OUT SWART SHIRT
13 ICE CREAM SUNDAY 3:00-9:00 \$1.25	14 JAZZ NIGHT 9:00-12:00 TOP SHELF SPECIALS BURGER & FRIES JUST 1.25	15 IMPORT NIGHT 9:00-12:00 \$1.00 \$1.75 SANTA FE TESTIMON 4 TORTILLA CHIPS \$2.95	16 PITCHER NIGHT ALL PITCHERS 2.25 LIDVARS FAT BELLY PIZZA BURNHOUSE	17 ST. PAT'S SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN A GREEN PACKAGE FISHMAN'S WHARF	18 AFTERNOON JAM 2:00-5:00 PITCHERS \$2.25 FISHERMAN'S WHARF	19 TRY OUR NEW SANDWICHES & HOMEMADE SOUPS
20 ICE CREAM SUNDAY 3:00-9:00 \$1.25	21 JAZZ NIGHT 9:00-12:00 TOP SHELF SPECIALS BURGER & FRIES JUST 1.25	22 IMPORT NIGHT 9:00-12:00 \$1.00 \$1.75 SANTA FE TESTIMON 4 TORTILLA CHIPS \$2.95	23 LADIES' NIGHT 9:00-12:00 25¢ OFF BLENDED DRINKS LIDVARS FAT BELLY PIZZA	24 HOURLY SPECIALS FROM 9:00-12:00 ITALIAN LASAGNE SERVED W/ GARLIC TOAST & CHOICE OF WINE	25 AFTERNOON JAM 2:00-5:00 PITCHERS \$2.25 FISHERMAN'S WHARF	26 SPRING FEVER SPECIAL MARGARITAS \$1.25 9:00-12:00
27 ICE CREAM SUNDAY 3:00-9:00 \$1.25	28 JAZZ NIGHT 9:00-12:00 TOP SHELF SPECIALS BURGER & FRIES JUST 1.25	29 IMPORT NIGHT 9:00-12:00 \$1.00 \$1.75 BEEF 4 MUSHROOM BURRITO & CHIPS 2.95	30 DOUBLE BUBBLE 9:00-12:00 \$1.00 \$1.75 DOUBLE SHOT. FASH PRICE OF ONE JAWET PANK FRY & B.Q. RIBS \$2.95	31 PLANTERS PUNCH 150 PLANTS A PUNCH 9-12 ITALIAN LASAGNE		



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Eat right in March - the nutrition month



By Cindy Schwartz
Staff Reporter

Ever wonder how many calories are in a fast food hamburger? Or what careers are available in the nutrition profession? Or about the alternative salt products available to the consumer?

Answers to these questions and others will be available at a nutrition fair to be held on March 5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Thunderbird Mall. The fair is part of a nationwide program promoting March as National Nutrition Month by the American Dietetic Association.

According to Pam Prissel, a graduate assistant in Dietetics, the themes focus on information which is helpful to the public in developing eating habits and in assessing their current eating patterns. They also aim toward prevention of diseases such as obesity, hypertension, cardiovascular and dental cares.

This community event is being sponsored by the UW-Stout School of Home Economics, the Tri-County Dietetics Forum and various health professionals. They're being joined by other Stout groups such as the Nutrition and Foods Association, Merle Price Commons Fast Food Operations, Graduate Food Service and Nutrition Association, and the Stout Dietetic Advisement.

Local groups participating are the Food and Nutrition Association from the Menomonie High School, Dunn County Public Health Nursing, Dunn County Extension, Dunn County Dental Association and the Dunn County Program for the Elderly.

Referring to the day's activities, Prissel said computer diet analysis, nutrition filmstrips, taste tests and a special appearance by the program mascot, Nutribird, will be just a few activities taking place at the fair.

NUTRIBIRD STRIKES -

March is being designated as National Nutrition month. It will mainly focus on information which is helpful to the public in developing better eating habits, eating patterns, and the prevention of diseases. Program mascot, Nutribird, gives this little guy the inside story on how to eat right. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

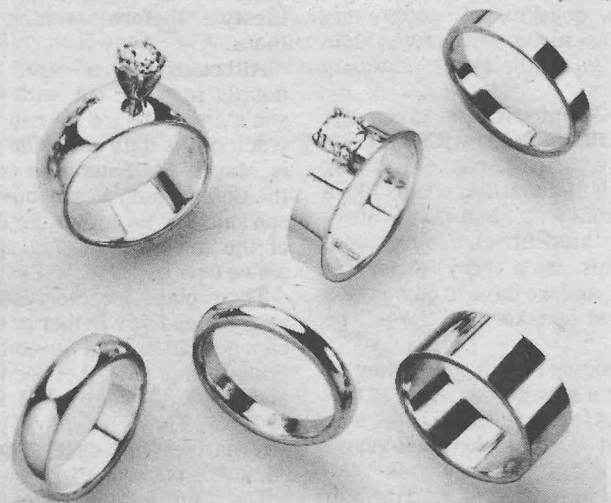
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Stoutonia is accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief for the 1983-1984 academic year. Interested candidates should submit resumes and letters of application to Patrick Murphy, in the Stoutonia office, basement of the Student Union, no later than 4 p.m. on March 29th.

The position of Editor-in-Chief is a paid position with the following responsibilities:

- ★ Head a staff of approximately 45 persons in the operations of a weekly newspaper
- ★ Control budget in excess of \$75,000
- ★ Preside over the paper's editorial board
- ★ Enforce policies relating to business, production, and editorial content of the paper
- ★ Recruit and hire staff members
- ★ Interact with campus administrators and student leaders

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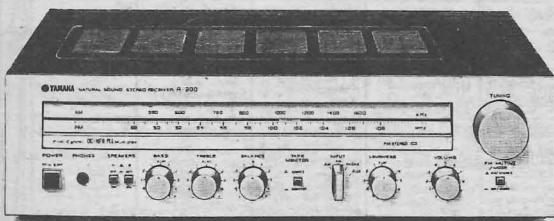
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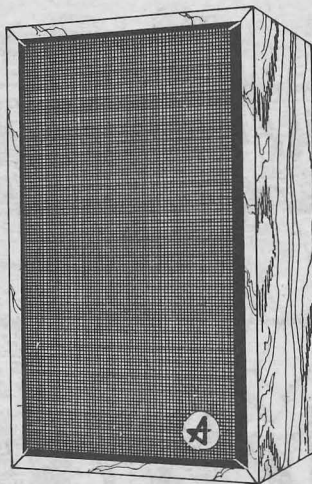
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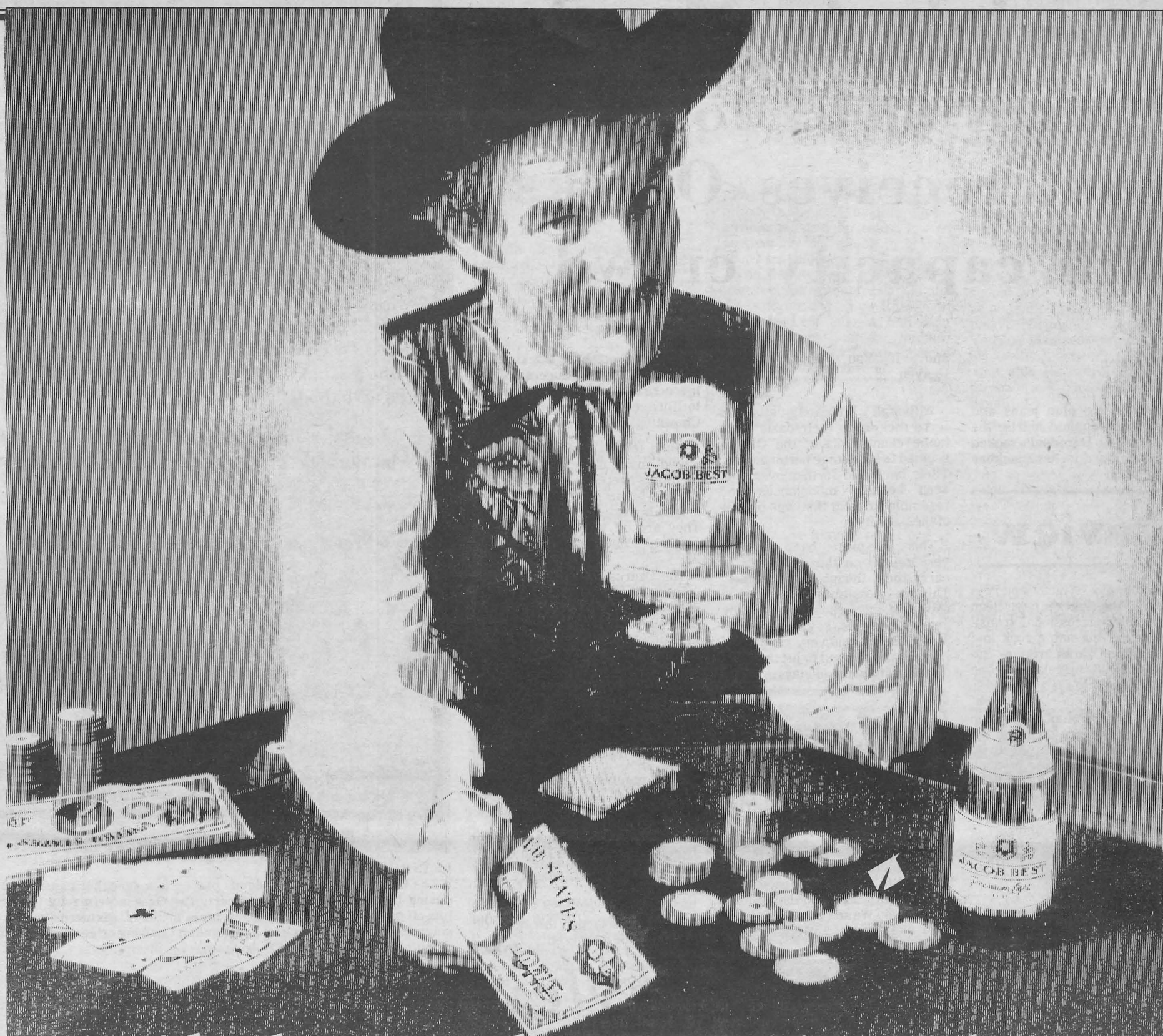
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Entertainment

Stout receives Ozarks with capacity crowd

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

Dressed in old blue jeans and brightly colored plaid shirts, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils rocked a capacity crowd in the Snackbar Monday night.

Review

Resembling a typical country-rock band, the Ozark's have been through many professional transitions. Once a big name rock and roll band, the Ozarks are now finding it difficult to relate to one single audience.

"At present, our main goal lies in the fact that we are trying to appeal to one market. We seem to have two followers—those of country and those of pop," Randall Chowning, lead guitarist said.

In order to realize some sort of progression, the Ozark's recently released their "Greatest Hits" album.

The album itself is comprised of selections from their three gold albums, including "Jackie Blue"

and "If You Wanna Get to Heaven."

Although UW-Stout students were rocking to their basic down home county music, the Ozarks seemed to lack stage performance. Their back and forth movements soon became monotonous and resembled a band that was unsure of their ability.

This five-piece band seemed very reliant on the keyboards to carry them through each number. This was possibly one very good aspect of their show. Inspired by Jerry Lee Lewis, keyboard player Joseph Terry was very capable of rhythm and seemed to lift the band up and add a sense of class.

"We seem to have two followers - those of country and those of pop."

**Randall Chowning
Lead Guitarist**

The highlight of the show was evident to all in attendance when the Ozarks performed their classic hit, "If you Wanna Get to Heaven." The audience lit up and seemed revived.

"Of all of our hits, 'Jackie Blue' has been the most successful, but more recently 'If you wanna get to Hdeaven' is the most popular," Chowning said.

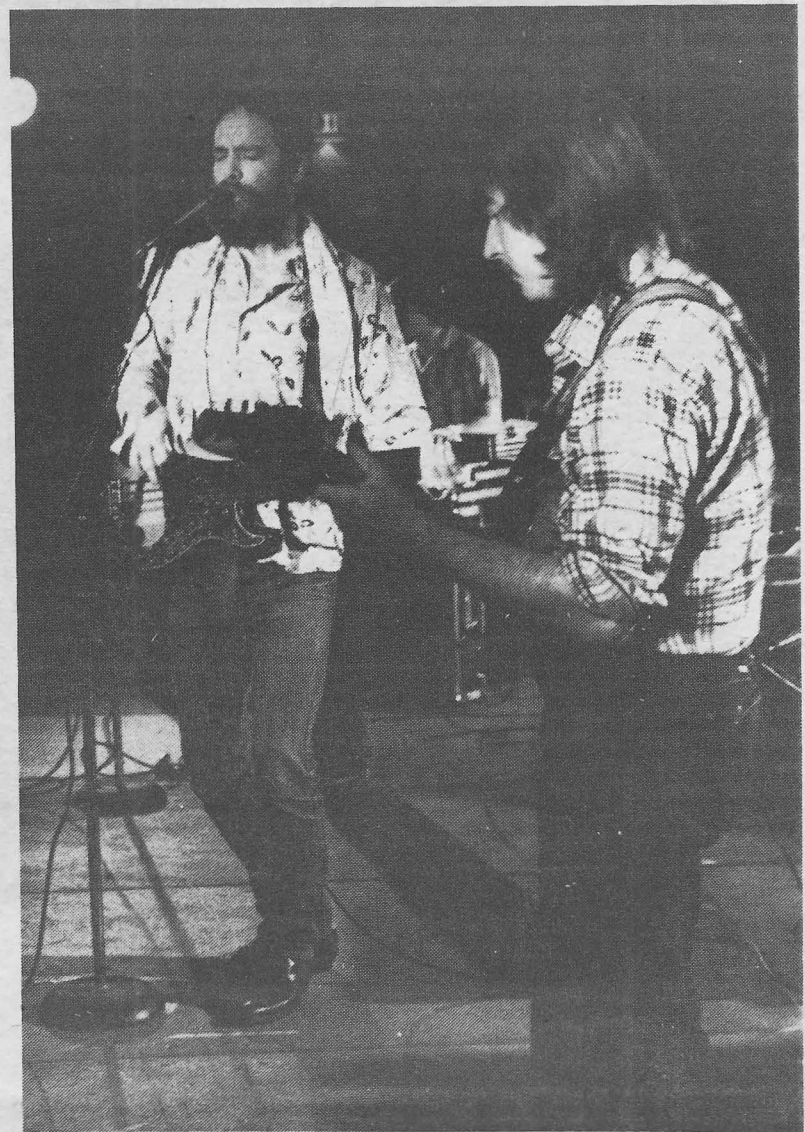
Much to the amazement of the crowd, many of the original band members were not present. "We are the same group, but all the originals were not present tonight. They are off working on another project," Chowning said.

The Ozarks, who are originally from Springfield, Mo., have basic roots of blues and southern rock and roll. The group tours mainly in the Midwest.

"We are finding out that we are very successful in the Midwest and even Canada. We have even produced a gold album in Canada," Chowning said.

The show concluded with the Ozark's number, "I Wanna be in a Rock and Roll Band." This seemed to raise a very basic question. Should the Ozark's look back on the times when they were truly a rock and roll band or should they maintain their present country rock style?

It seems as though this question may never be answered.



LET'S ROCK AND ROLL-

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils played to a snackbar capacity crowd during the Monday evening concert. The Ozarks primarily performed hits off past albums with a few new tunes included. Pictured above is lead singer Michael Grange (left) and Randall Chowning (right) lead guitarist. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Bayley performs with unique, creative style

"What I enjoy most about performing is seeing that glint of real joy in the eyes of the people in the audience. They drop all defenses and forget their differences. They stop pretending."

This is John Bayley's unique philosophy about his career in music.

"Unique" is really the most accurate way to describe a John Bayley performance—as well as John Bayley the man.

Black cords were tucked into leather boots, a woven bright-colored, striped vest with a fringed hem was worn over an orange and white jersey. His long beaded and braided hair was partially hidden by an oversized colorfully striped beret of sorts. This was Bayley as he bounced on stage in the Student Union Snackbar Monday night.

His wide grin and expressive dark eyes told the audience he was ready to have a good time once again in Menomonie.

Two years ago, Bayley had people dancing in the aisles in Harvey



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

Hall—a true accomplishment. Monday night's crowd was equally, if not more, receptive.

Fancy fingerwork on a Greek stringed instrument, the bouzouki, or on the guitar plus the fast footwork as he tapped the two tambourines under his feet added to the "uniqueness" of his performance.

His sets were a mixture of original tunes and calypso/reggae versions of other songs. Creativity and showmanship combined with his sincere sense of fun played big roles in Bayley's act.

He put in a little reggae and add-

ed a little island touch to Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower."

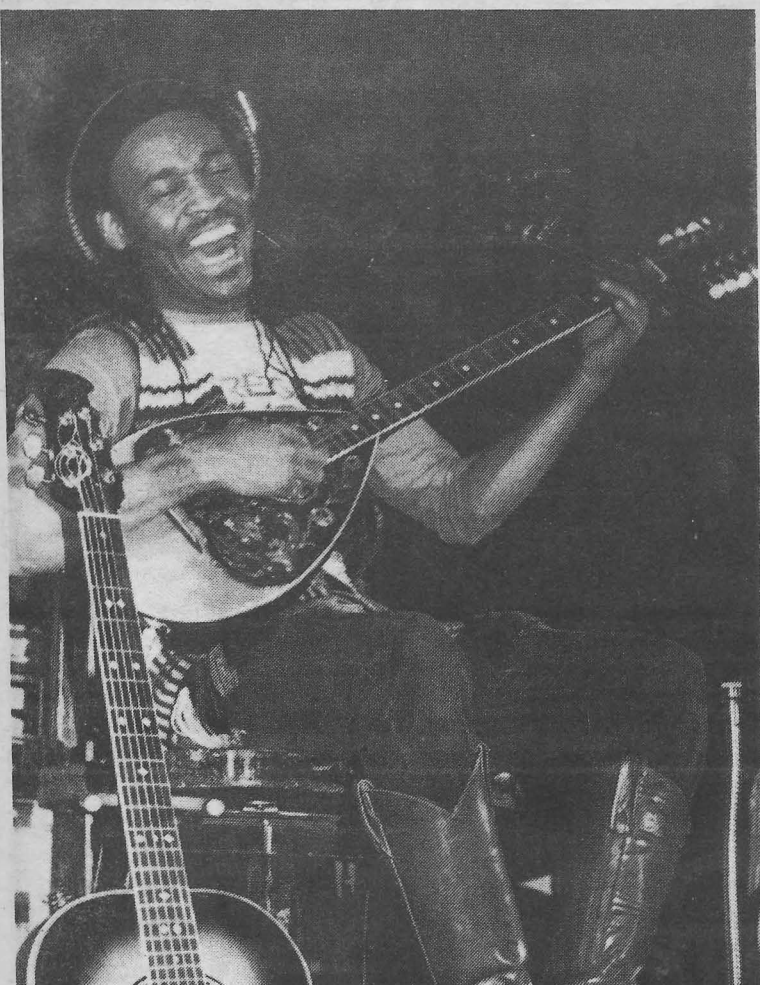
"If you see him (Dylan), don't tell him I did this—he might not like it," Bayley laughed.

Dylan would have to approve. The audience certainly did.

His delightful accent and joyous facial expression truly added to the show. He also incorporated his distinct crazy laugh in many of his songs.

Throughout the performance, Bayley shared a part of himself

See Bayley p. 9



JAMMIN-

John Bayley, a native of British Guyana, plays a Greek stringed instrument called a bouzouki. He warmed up Monday night's crowd with some original tunes and calypso/reggae versions of different songs. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Student band performs as part of talent night

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

With the sounds of "Jet Airliner" (by The Steve Miller Band) on the keyboard, the all Stout-student band called Orion began their performance at the Student Center Snackbar, March 23.

The band, which was performing as part of the Bring Your Own Talent Night consisted of six musicians: Steve Buth on lead guitar, Pat Lowery on bass guitar, Ed Sitkiewicz on drums, Kurt Schwedler on keyboard, Mark Toline on rhythm guitar, and Bruce Labarge as lead vocalist.

The band was formed in the fall of 1981 when Toline and Sitkiewicz began playing and proceeded to recruit other members to form a band.

The band generally practices three times a week in Labarge's basement. They have performed at two South Hall parties, a high school dance in Loyal, Wis., and private parties as part of what they call their "No Rules Tour".

Their performance in the snackbar started out well and continued to improve with a variety of rock, old and new.

A particularly well done song was the Rolling Stones' "Brown Sugar," which was near technical perfection. Every part and voice was very clearly distinguishable.

"Sultans of Swing," written by Dire Straights, was also excellent. Orion's guitarists truly worked together on this tune for spectacular rhythm and chords.

The Cheech and Chong song, "Low Rider," was performed mainly to show off the different instrumentalists with solos. It was particularly refreshing to hear a good bass solo.

The band's bass player had a true feel for rhythm in all of the songs performed. "Low Rider" and "Turn Me Lose" showed him off in a nice and neat fashion. His bass lines were clear and concise throughout the performance.

beat which would benefit any band. Sitkiewicz also did the lead vocals for the song "Best Friends Girl" by the Cars. Despite a few points of poor harmony, his voice was well suited for the song.

Orion's lead singer, Labarge, should also be noted. His clear voice sailed through all of the band's harmonies. "I Came For You" by Manfred Mann showed off his talents particularly well. The song also showed off the band's harmonies and subtleties beautifully.

The keyboards were also very good. Schwedler's only flaw was that he never dared an original solo. It seems as if he could have really excelled if he gave it a try. It was exciting to see a band with a man who could play synthesizer as well as he could play an organ.

The band did lack somewhat in their stage presentation, which could have been livelier, yet for this amateur band it may just be a matter of lack of experience.

Buth felt that the band will probably be together "one more

See Orion p. 12

Review

Orion's powerful lead guitarist perhaps made the band. His sense of timing and harmonics were practically flawless.

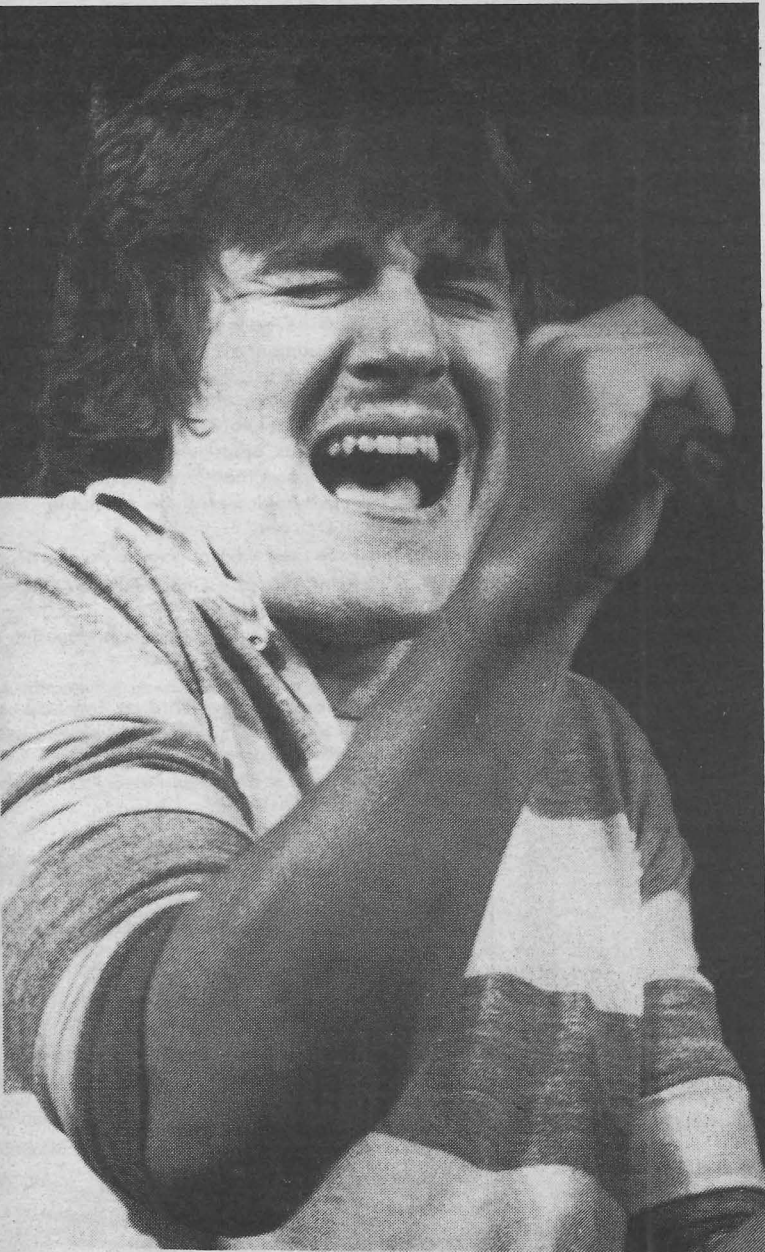
As for the band's rhythm guitarist, he may have hit one or two bad chords. However, when the band needed him most he pulled through just fine.

Clear guitar leads and drumming produced an excellent performance of "Refuge" by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. The band's drummer was another high point of the performance. Sitkiewicz did an outstanding job with a steady

ATTENTION

Flyers will not be allowed on tables in Commons and Tainter dining rooms as of March 21, 1983.

Bulletin boards are provided for approved flyers. Contact Student Manager 2nd Floor Commons or Food Service Office at Tainter.



ORION, "NO RULES TOUR"

Thursday night, in the Student Center Snackbar, rockband Orion performed for student talent night (BYOT). Orion, composed of UW-Stout students and lead by singer (Bru-ha) Bruce Labarge, pictured above, continued their "no rules tour". (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Bayley from p. 8

with his audience. His personality is made up of strong beliefs in joy and having a good time.

Unlike many reggae performers, Bayley's music never got repetitious and the rhythms didn't get dull. The crowd edged closer to stage with every song he played.

Implying that the real show (the Ozark Mountain Daredevils) hadn't started yet, Bayley said, "We're just jammin' on down now."

The crowd loudly disagreed. To them, Bayley was the "real show."

The way he related to the audience was what topped off the evening. His energies are genuine and so is his love for his music.

Bayley, a native of British Guyana, began performing professionally at age 14 in clubs and concerts throughout South America.

Even though he started in this line of work at a young age, Bayley never really thought entertain-

ment would be his calling.

"Back in the islands, everyone plays a drum, a guitar, or some instrument. It's a national pastime. It's like the Big Mac to America," Bayley said.

He never thought of himself as an extremely talented musician, so success came as somewhat of a surprise. It all began for him as a freshman in college when some friends encouraged him to enter a talent show.

After his performance, Bayley said he was surrounded by managers and agents. Not quite ready for all this, he delayed the start of his career for a while.

Bayley came to the United States on a scholarship from the Methodist church. He's actually an ordained minister, but he regards what he's doing now—bringing joy to people—as a ministry.

Bayley on stage really isn't much different from Bayley off-

stage. His get crazy attitude is genuine.

"If it's not real, eventually it breaks down," he said. "My favorite people in the whole wide world are my audiences. They make me somebody," Bayley said.

Bayley tours the country approximately 10 months out of the year. When he's not on the road, he stays at his home in the mountains of Colorado.

What keeps Bayley going? My guess is the results he sees in his audience during and after one of his shows.

"People need an honest, sincere reason to laugh these days," Bayley said. "Young people have so much on their minds that they need to take time to smile and to dance with a friend."

This kind of unique attitude is what makes John Bayley more than just a performer—it makes him a true artist.

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SOUTH BROADWAY

SPECIFICS FOR ADVISEMENT PROCESS

Listed below are specific instructions regarding advisement for each degree program. Find your program in the listing below and act accordingly.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

Schedule individual appointments with your faculty advisor. Call Ext. 1391 if you are not sure who your advisor is.

ART/ART EDUCATION

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 of the Applied Arts Building.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, call Ext. 2326 or stop in at 115 Technology Wing.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, call Ext. 2326 or stop in at 115 Technology Wing.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION/VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, call Ext. 2326 or stop in at 115 Technology Wing.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business students with plus 30 cr. earned should obtain a faculty advisor. This is achieved by coming to Rm. 115 Tech Wing and requesting such from the secretary.

Signed blue advisement cards may be obtained two ways for persons with plus 30 credits. They may be obtained from your faculty advisor. If, however, you decide you do not need to consult with your advisor, they may be obtained by asking the secretary in room 247 Tech Wing 1-4 p.m. daily by only signing your name.

All students with less than 30 cr. can obtain their cards in two ways, also. They can get them from their PASS advisor and/or attend a meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, 1983 in Rm. 141 Science Wing. At that meeting cards will be issued for preregistration and references will be made towards specific courses/strategies to use for preregistration at the Field House on Friday, April 29, 1983.

MARKETING & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Schedule individual appointment with Dr. Gary Searle, 326 Harvey Hall, Ext. 1493.

PSYCHOLOGY

Schedule individual appointment with Mr. Paul Fenton, 423 Harvey Hall, Ext. 2283.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL/UNDECIDED

Schedule individual appointment with Mr. Kell, Director of Advisement, 103 McCalmont Hall, Ext. 1465.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

All seniors should contact Dr. Corthell. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors should contact their faculty advisor. Advisors are assigned based on the first letter of your last name: A-F Howard Feldman; G-K Arnold Sax; L-P John See; Q-Z Tony Langton.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Schedule individual appointments with your faculty advisor. Call Ext. 1409 if you are not sure who your advisor is. Special Education Scheduling Workshop (Peer and Faculty Advisement) Mon., March 21st, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Room 205 B Harvey Hall.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND DESIGN

PREREGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Seniors: Students who plan to graduate in August, 1983, or December, 1983, must make an appointment with Mrs. Peterson, HE 225, to have a "Program Approval" form signed. Blue advisement cards will be distributed during appointments.

Sophomores and Juniors: Pick up blue advisement cards in HE 211. Students who need assistance should schedule an appointment with Mrs. Peterson, HE 225.

Freshmen: There will be a group advisement meeting on Monday, April 11, 1983, at 5 p.m. in HE 377. Blue advisement cards will be distributed.

DIETETICS and FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION

Juniors and Seniors should pick up blue advisement cards in HE 211. After blue cards are completed, advisors in HE 211 will approve and sign them.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Transfers should attend the group advisement meeting Tuesday, March 29, 1983, at 4 p.m. in HE 208. Come prepared with a tentative class schedule for preregistration for Semester I. Blue advisement cards will be distributed and signed.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION and CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE

Preregistration instructions are as follows:

Students who have earned 90 credits or more should pick up blue advisement cards in HE 211.

Students who have earned 89 credits or less should have a four-year plan on file with Dr. Kesting. Students who have a four-year plan on file may obtain blue advisement cards in HE 211 after completing a form listing courses which they intend to enroll for Semester I, 1983-84.

Students who must complete a four-year plan should pick up a blank form outside Dr. Kesting's office, HE 217.

Freshmen will be contacted by a PASS Advisor prior to preregistration.

FASHION MERCHANDISING

Students who have earned 46 credits or more should attend the group advisement meeting on Thursday, March 24, 1983, at 7 a.m. in HE 208. Blue advisement cards will be distributed.

Students who have earned 45 credits or less should attend the group advisement meeting on Thursday, March 31, 1983, at 5 p.m. in HE 208. Blue advisement cards will be distributed.

If you have any questions, make an appointment with Dr. Welch, HE 226.

Transfer students should make an appointment to see Dr. Welch, HE 226, to prepare a four-year plan.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS

Group advisement meetings for preregistration for Semester I, 1983-84 are scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in HE 357 on the following dates:

77 credits or more Tuesday, March 22

45-76 credits Tuesday, April 5

Less than 45 credits Tuesday, April 12

NOTE: Each student should sign up for an appointment with Dr. Thompson, HE 218, after attending the group advisement meeting. Freshmen, sophomore, and new transfer students must have a four-year plan reviewed by Dr. Thompson before receiving a signed blue advisement card.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

PROGRAM ADVISEMENT MEETINGS are scheduled for all students in Home Economics Education. Blue advisement cards will be distributed.

Seniors: Find answers to your questions concerning student teaching procedures, certification, or any other advisement questions you may have. The group advisement meeting will be held on Monday, March 21 at 5 p.m. in HE 175.

Juniors: Find answers to your questions concerning student teaching procedures, certification, or any other advisement questions you may have. The group advisement meeting will be held on Monday, March 28 at 5 p.m. in HE 175.

Sophomores: Find answers to your questions concerning the procedure for declaring a concentration, wage earning in Home Economics Education, and any other advisement questions you may have. The group advisement meeting will be held on Thursday, March 31 at 6 p.m. in HE 175.

Freshmen: The group advisement meeting will be held on Thursday, March 10 at 5 p.m. in HE 175.

HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL

All students in Home Economics General should make an appointment with Carolyn Barnhart in HE 211. Bring a tentative class schedule for Semester I. Blue advisement cards will be distributed.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

All H&R students should obtain a blue advisement card from HE 211. Students should complete their advisement card for 16 credits (first choice), and 8 credits (alternate choices). Students should use "Hotel and Restaurant Management Program Four Year Plan" for reference in course selection (available in HE 211). After blue card is completed, the student will continue through the standard registration process as outlined in the fall class schedule.

Caution: Double check all course choices for prerequisites and grade requirements. (See goldenrod H&R program guidesheet for details).

Students (especially new transfers) who are experiencing difficulty and have questions which cannot be answered by advisors in HE 211, should schedule an appointment with Mr. Burgermeister, H&R Program Director, or Mrs. Teresa Schulz, Program Advisor. Simple questions can be answered by calling 232-2219.

PREREGISTRATION -

ADVISEMENT

EFFECTIVE ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT IS A GOAL THAT THE FACULTY ADVISORS, AND THE OFFICE OF ADVISEMENT ARE AND ADVICE ABOUT PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS.

As you go through the preregistration process, keep in mind about any of the steps to follow, contact any PASS Advisor, or

1. All students must see their faculty advisor, program director.
2. The maximum number of credits a student may preregister for is 16 credits.
3. Students who wish to preregister must follow the time schedule posted on the bulletin board for easy reference.
4. Students who do not know who their advisor is should contact the PASS Advisor.
5. Undecided students, or students without a major should contact the PASS Advisor.
6. If you are not sure how many credits you have earned as of January 12, contact the PASS Advisor.
7. Class schedule booklets will be available in your room during the Week of October 18.

ALL students must see their advisor prior to preregistration.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS should see each advisor.

FRESHMEN are in the process of being assigned to their faculty advisor. PASS Office, Ext. 1465.

Each advisor will have a supply of "Blue Advisement" cards. A shopping list of courses has been identified. This blue card will be used to preregister.

1. Students who have a list of courses prepared before preregistration will have their first choices become closed.
2. ALL students must present the "Blue Advisement" card and their Permit-to-Register.

ALL CONTINUED

Student Level	Completed Credits As of January 12	Pick Up Permit to Register in PASS Office
Graduates	Graduate Standing	(Obtain Permit from Graduate College)
Undergraduates	110 credits plus	Mar. 21 - Mar. 24
Undergraduates	100 credits plus	Mar. 21 - Mar. 24
Undergraduates	90 credits plus	Mar. 28 - Apr. 1
Undergraduates	82 credits plus	Mar. 28 - Apr. 1
Undergraduates	76 credits plus	Mar. 28 - Apr. 1
Undergraduates	70 credits plus	Apr. 4 - Apr. 8
Undergraduates	60 credits plus	Apr. 4 - Apr. 8
Undergraduates	50 credits plus	Apr. 11 - Apr. 15
Undergraduates	47 credits plus	Apr. 11 - Apr. 15
Undergraduates	45 credits plus	Apr. 11 - Apr. 15
*Undergraduates	0 - 4.5 credits	Apr. 18 - Apr. 22

PASS ADVISORS

CLOTHING & TEXTILES	
Ann Beck	235-8768
FASHION MERCHANDISING	
Mary Geurkink	235-1276
Mollie Hennick	235-7692
Karen Loeck	235-9572
Julie Onderak	235-4957
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION	
Molly Fisher	235-1820
Janet Jensen	235-5272
CHILD DEVELOPMENT & FAMILY LIFE	
Lynn Slinger	232-1713
ART & ART EDUCATION	
Sandy Berkness	235-4531
Mark Story	723-7328

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT	
LuAnn Buechler	
Kaye Christofferson	
Jay Dahlke	
Lisa Impagliazzo	
Kim Milliren	
DIETETICS and FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION	
Sandra Zimmerman	
HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS	
Gretchen Dwyer	
APPLIED MATHEMATICS	
Nancy Waterstreet	
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION	
Deb Fuhr	
Carol Sommerfeld	

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS	
Child Development & Family Life	Dr.
Early Childhood Education	Dr.
Clothing, Textiles & Design	Dr.
Fashion Merchandising	Dr.
Home Economics in Business	Dr.
Dietetics	Dr.
Foodservice Administration	Dr.
Home Economics Education	Dr.
Hotel & Restaurant Management	Dr.
Home Economics General	Dr.
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY	
Industrial Education	Dr.
Industrial Technology	Dr.
Voc. Trade & Industrial Education	Dr.
Technical Education	Dr.
Business Administration	Dr.
Marketing & Distributive Education	Dr.
SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES	
Applied Mathematics	Dr.
Art	Dr.
Art Education	Dr.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES	
Psychology	Dr.
Vocational Rehabilitation	Dr.
Special Education	Dr.

NOTICE 1983

Students who plan to graduate in December should complete their Program Plan Sheet at the time they preregister. This will enable the staff of the Registration and Advisement Office to process your application under the correct program requirements.

This applies to Undergraduate majors with Home Economics Administration who will work directly with the

FALL SEMESTER 1983

STUDENT NOTES

UNIVERSITY CONSTANTLY STRIVES FOR. PROGRAM DIRECTORS, CONCERNED THAT STUDENTS RECEIVE ACCURATE INFORMATION

the following items. If you have any questions or are confused contact the PASS Office, Room 103 McCalmont Hall, Ext. 1465.

ector, or PASS Advisor to obtain a signed "Blue Advisement" card. ter for is 16 credits.

schedule listed below. You may wish to post the schedule on your

contact the PASS Office, Ext. 1465.

contact the PASS Office, Ext. 1465.

of January 10, 1983, call the PASS Office, Ext. 1465.

idence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center

meet with their advisors according to the schedule developed by

advisor. If you have not been contacted by April 8, please call the

that he or she will sign and issue to an assigned advisee after a satisfy two needs:

registration, have an easier time identifying alternate courses if

l, signed by their advisor, at the PASS Office in order to receive

REGISTERING STUDENTS

	Scheduled Registration Day	Personal Class Schedule Available Admin. Bldg. Lobby	Scheduled Change Day
	Any day listed below	Any day listed after initial registration	Any day listed after initial registration
25	Monday, Mar. 28	Tuesday, Mar. 29	Tuesday, Mar. 29
25	Wednesday, Mar. 30	Thursday, Mar. 31	Thursday, Mar. 31
1	Monday, Apr. 4	Tuesday, Apr. 5	Tuesday, Apr. 5
1	Wednesday, Apr. 6	Thursday, Apr. 7	Thursday, Apr. 7
1	Friday, Apr. 8	Monday, Apr. 11	Monday, Apr. 11
1	Tuesday, Apr. 12	Wednesday, Apr. 13	Wednesday, Apr. 13
1	Thursday, Apr. 14	Friday, Apr. 15	Friday, Apr. 15
5	Monday, Apr. 18	Tuesday, Apr. 19	Tuesday, Apr. 19
5	Wednesday, Apr. 20	Thursday, Apr. 21	Thursday, Apr. 21
5	Friday, Apr. 22	Monday, Apr. 25	Monday, Apr. 25
8	Friday, Apr. 29	Thursday, May 5	Tuesday, May 10

ADVISORS

ANT MANAGEMENT	VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
235-8335	Brian Jaklich..... 232-1343
235-8335	
235-8907	
235-6326	
235-5665	
FOODSERVICE	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
232-2336	Kathy McDaniel..... 235-1582
	Anna Zuleger..... 235-4531
ICS IN BUSINESS	INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
235-9301	Roger Frye..... 232-2254
	Todd Gordon..... 235-9788
	Lori Heinen..... 235-3948
	Dan Kelley..... 232-2258
	Joram McClurg..... 235-6692
	Lee Prissel..... 235-7681
	Mark Treise..... 232-2485
ICS EDUCATION	INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
232-1485	Matt Alft..... 235-0240
235-5272	

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Priscilla Kesting	217 HE	2466
Priscilla Kesting	217 HE	2466
s. Peterson	225 HE	2317
Mary Welch	226 HE	2331
Mary Thompson	218 HE	1244
Thomas Phillips	222 HE	2217
Thomas Phillips	222 HE	2217
ss Jay Jocelyn (Acting)	218 HE	1244
Buergemeister	219 HE	2219
calyn Barnhart	221 HE	2474
Leonard Sherry	406 HH	1367
Ned Weckmueller	115 TW	2158
Neal Prichard	418 HH	2163
Neal Prichard	418 HH	2163
r. Gensmiller	115 TW	2696
Gary Searle	326 HH	1493
Eino Maki	125 SW	1391
Ron Vardon	102 AA	1166
Ron Vardon	102 AA	1166
Paul Fenton	423 HH	2283
Dave Corthell	313 Havild	1309
Mary Hopkins-Best	201 HH	1409

1983-84 GRADUATES

r, 1983, May or August, 1984 must turn in a copy of register at the Registration and Records Office. This Records Office to prepare a graduation check sheet

the exception of Psychology and General Business their Program Directors.

ATTENTION SENIORS - A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

A HEAD START on your graduate work:

Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a "split program" basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load up to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Split program students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College (McCalmont Hall), phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit-to-Register and obtain advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Recent legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of \$20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-System universities.

Applications for admission are not processed until the application fee has been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order should be made out to UW-Stout, and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST:

Permits-to-Register will be mailed to eligible graduate students. If you have not received your Permit by March 21, stop at the Graduate Office between 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. on the following dates:

March 21 - April 22
April 28 and 29

(Issuance of Permits and Registration dates do not necessarily coincide)

Be sure to review your degree progress according to the student program sheet which is on the inside front cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College Office if you need additional information and instructions.

Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 8 hours of graduate work, call at the Graduate College to obtain the information and the forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit-to-Register.

Other students may be approaching the point of filing an "Intent to Graduate" form. This should take place by the end of the second week of the term in which you expect to graduate.

NEXT:

See your graduate advisor (Program Director) for assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place anytime after the class schedules are announced, once you have the Permit-to-Register in hand. Class schedule books will be available on March 21, in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.

THEN:

Take your PERMIT-TO-REGISTER and one SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the REGISTRAR ACCORDING TO THE SCHEDULE BELOW. (Your advisor will keep two of the program cards).

March 28, 30
April 4, 6, 8
April 12, 14
April 18, 20, 22

8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
&
12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Registrar's Window
in lobby of the
Administration
Building

Pick up copy of your schedule in lobby of the Administration Building on the day after you register.

Students who found conflicts or closed sections on their schedules may make changes as follows:

8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
& 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Any of the following days after your initial registration: March 29, 31, April 5, 7, 11, 13, 15, 19, 21, 25

Students who did not register on the dates listed above, may register at the Johnson Fieldhouse from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Friday April 29. Students who register at the Fieldhouse may pick up a copy of their schedule in the lobby of the Administration Building on May 4. Students who found conflicts or closed sections on their schedule may make changes at the Registrar's Windows, Administration Building, on May 10 from 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND RELATED ARTS should make an appointment with Dr. Metcalf for advisement for Summer Session 1983 and Semester I, 1983-84. Appointment schedule is posted outside Dr. Metcalf's office, HE 342.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION should make an appointment with Dr. Reddick, HE 322, for advisement for Summer 1983 and Semester I, 1983-84.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION should attend a group advisement meeting for Summer Session 1983 and Semester I, 1983-84 on Tuesday, March 8 at 4-5:30 p.m. in HE 175GH.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM should attend a group advisement meeting for Summer Session 1983 and Semester I, 1983-84 on Wednesday, March 23 at 8:30 a.m. in HE 417. If you are unable to attend, please contact Mr. Burke.

GRADUATE STUDIES DIRECTORY

Graduate Degree Programs	Program Director	Room & Bldg.	Phone (715) 232
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			
M.S. in Industrial Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406 HH	1427
M.S. in Management Technology	Dr. Mehar Arora	233 JH	1144
M.S. in Safety	Dr. John Olson	305 CC	2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	406B HH	2343 or 1382
		218 AA	1382
ED. S. in Ind. & Voc. Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	406B HH	2343 or 1382
		218 AA	1382
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
M.S. in Clothing, Textiles & Related Art	Dr. Marcia Metcalf	342 HE	2494
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Jacqueline Reddick	322 HE	1175
M.S. in Home Economics Education	Dr. Karen Zimmerman, Acting	125 HE	1463
M.S. in Hospitality and Tourism	Mr. James Burke	233 HE	2137
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES			
M.S. in Guidance and Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	2252
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Center	2255 or 2404
		237D HH	2373
M.E. - Professional Development	Mr. Gerald Davis	Health Ctr.	2404
M.S. in Ed. School Psychology	Dr. Gust Jensen	322 HvH	2470
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Dr. Tom Madahl	237B HH	2252
Ed.S. in Guidance and Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson		
LEARNING RESOURCES			
M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graff	208C LIB	1202
Dr. Nelva G. Runnalls — Dean for Curriculum, Research and Graduate Studies			
Dr. Lawrence S. Wright — Assistant Dean, for Graduate Studies and Curriculum			
Catherine Olson — Graduate College Admissions Examiner			
(Telephone (715) 232-1322 — Hours 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon)			
Graduate College Telephone Number — (715) 232-2211			
(Hours 8:00 a.m. - 12:00, 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday)			

Campus Cuisine

Get Nuts - a good protein source

By Cindy Schwartz
Staff Reporter

What's chewy, adds flavor to foods and goes great with beer? Oh yes, squirrels like them too. Nuts, of course!

A nut is generally the dry fruit of a tree and has two parts: the hard outer shell and the edible inside referred to as the meat. Those bought and stored in their shell keep longer and are cheaper than those purchased already shelled.

Nuts are excellent sources of protein for one's diet. Unfortunately, they are rather high in calories, averaging 600 calories per $\frac{2}{3}$ cup of nut meats. Only Chestnuts have a calorie count of 194 calories per $\frac{2}{3}$ cup.

Walnuts are popular baking nut that are raised throughout the United States in four varieties. The black walnut is very tasty and comes from the rare black walnut tree.

Most familiar to consumers is the golden-tan shelled english walnut

which is dehydrated because its oil content. The other two types are the butternut and the hickory nut.

Another nut that is dehydrated to prevent rancidity is the Brazil nut, grown exclusively in the dense forests of South America. It is a white, solid, oily nut with the appearance of an orange section in both size and shape.

Unlike any other nut, peanuts ripen below the surface and have a rather soft texture. Botanically they belong to the pea family, but because of their nutty flavor, have been categorized by consumers as a nut. Both the peanut and the pecan are grown in the southern United States.

The almond is botanically a member of the peach family due to its soft outer hull which resembles green peach. Its soft, yellowish-tan shell comes in two varieties. The bitter variety is used for flavoring extract and the sweet for fresh consumption. Almonds are produced particularly in California with a few exported from Italy and Spain.

Foreign nuts are often grown wild. This is true in the case of the pistachio nut from Iran and Turkey. Hazelnuts are also produced in Turkey and because of their sweet and firm texture are commonly served in our area with alcoholic beverages.

Desserts and drinks are often served with macadamia nuts that grow on an evergreen-like tree. The largest source comes from Queensland and New South Wales, Australia.

Like the macadamia nut, cashews grow on an evergreen-like tree and is the nut part of an edible fruit. They are mainly imported from India, East Africa and Brazil.

Chestnuts are not only low in calories but are versatile in that they may be eaten raw, boiled, roasted or made into flour.

For a delicious mixture of these nut meats try these!

NUT BARS

$1\frac{1}{2}$ c. flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ c. brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. melted butter
6 oz. bag of butterscotch chips

$\frac{1}{2}$ c. light corn syrup
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. butter
1-12 oz. can mixed nuts

Mix the first three ingredients together and press into a 9x13 pan. Bake at 350° F. for 10 minutes. Melt the next three ingredients on the stove over a low heat. Pour the mixed nuts over the baked crust. Pour the butterscotch mixture over the nuts and bake 10 minutes longer.

Correction for the Feb. 17 article:

The recipe for hot cocoa mix should have called for one fourth cup of mixture per cup of boiling water instead of three fourths cup.

What's Happening?

Thursday
Full Moon. Pawn. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Mystery. "The Agatha Christie Stories: The Red Signal." When Dermot West sees his mysterious "red signal," he knows danger is lurking. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Friday
Full Moon. Pawn. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Spectrum 28. A discussion of how western Wisconsinites feel about the burden of rising taxes. Ch. 28, 9:55 p.m.

Saturday
Full Moon. Pawn. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"The Beach Boys 20th Anniversary Special." Features footage from their milestone Washington D.C. concert which drew the largest crowd since Woodstock. Ch. 28, 8:10 p.m.

"Kingston Trio and Friends: Reunion." The original Kingston Trio appear in concert together for the first time in 20 years. Ch. 28, 9:10 p.m.

Sunday
University Cinema. "Diamonds Are Forever." 210 AA, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
"The Fabulous Dorsey." 1947 film about the Dorsey brothers who fought each other as they fought their way to the big time. Ch. 28, 10:15 p.m.

Monday
University Cinema. "Diamonds Are Forever." 210 AA, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
"Pearl and Friends at Centre Stage." Pearl Bailey and friends Tony Bennett, Sarah Vaughan and Honi Coles get together for this special musical evening. Ch. 28, 9:15 p.m.
"Riverboat Ragtime Revue." 8 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday
"To Kill a Mockingbird." Ch. 28, 8:10 p.m.

Wednesday
"Save The Panda." A National Geographic Special, Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Orion from p. 9

semester, perhaps into the summer. Then we may need to add new members because some are graduating or moving on to other things."

There was some technical difficulties with the provided sound system, yet this didn't seem to adversely affect the band's performance.

Orion's "No Rules Tour" performance in the Snackbar was very well done from the first note to the last. It's a pity the audience was small; hopefully the band will give us a chance to rock with them on campus again.

On the Scene

Photo Design Contest

Student Activities and Clear VII is sponsoring the 7th Annual Photo Design Contest. Only Stout student amateur photographers are eligible for this contest.

Categories include black and white, color, slides, and Super 8 mm.

Entries will be accepted in the Student Center Office starting March 22 through April 5. Judging will take place April 6-7 and a public exhibition will follow. The exhibition will be held in the Fireside Lounge April 10-24.

All entries must be flat mounted (dry mount, spray, rubber cement) and labeled on back side with name, phone, and category.

For more information, call extension-3088.

The Postcard as Folk Art

An opening reception for an exhibit titled "People, Places, Faces: The Postcard as Folk Art" will be held 8 p.m., March 8 in UW-Stout's Gallery 209 in the Applied Arts Center.

The exhibition of turn of the century postcards is selected from collections of five Stout faculty members: Sue Hunt, Dion Marique, Claudia Smith, Charles Wimmer and Pat Zontelli Wimmer.

The exhibit is open to the public free of charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment, We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.



It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price.

Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the most sophisticated in the world. That's why your Navy training is and must be the most sophisticated in the world.

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Your training and experience place you among the country's most qualified professionals. (No surprise

that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.)

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The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately \$1000/month while you finish school.

After four years, with regular promotions and salary increases, you can be earning as much as \$40,500. That's on top of a benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future. So, if you're majoring in math,

engineering or the physical sciences, and you want to know more about a future in nuclear power, fill in the coupon.

Today's Nuclear Navy is an opportunity like no other in the world.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

W 214

☐ Please send me more information about becoming an officer in the Nuclear Navy. (Q/N)

Name First (Please Print) Last

Address Apt. #

City State Zip

Age + College/University

Year in College GPA

Major/Minor

Phone Number (Area Code) Best Time to Call

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Musical gets mixed review

By David McConnell
Staff Reporter

Sunday evening marked the end of "Damn Yankees," another Menomonie Theater Guild (MTG) production. A mix of Menomonites and members of the Stout community banded their best efforts together in this highly entertaining production.

Review

"Damn Yankees" is a musical fantasy about Joe Boyd, (played by Jim Worthley), an over-the-hill baseball enthusiast, who dreams of leading the Washington Senators to the pennant.

So desperate is he to help the ailing Senators, he bargains his soul to Mr. Applegate, (Mike Friedman), an agent of the devil. In return for Boyd's soul, Applegate agrees to change our trappy hero into a 22-year-old baseball star named Joe Hardy (John Shultz).

What is to follow is a thoroughly entertaining account of the Senators starting to win games against those "damn Yankees," and Hardy foiling the dastardly plans of debonair Applegate.

In the process, Hardy learns that he really misses his wife, and that

he was a fool to have wanted to change.

In a nutshell, "Damn Yankees" is a fast-paced, whimsical look at a man who relearns the meaning of life and love through a bat and ball.

While MTG's production was very entertaining, there were some technical problems that distracted from a true appreciation for the play.

Some of the problems that "Damn Yankees" had were in the area of acting. Especially evident in some of the smaller roles was a tendency to overact. The facial expression of some of the cast members were unnatural and overdone, and the body movements were stilted and artificial.

Some of the baseball team members fell into this category. Overall, they were energetic and hilarious, but occasionally their acting seemed a bit contrived.

In spite of the fact that "Damn Yankees" is a musical, the cast wasn't overly abundant with gifted soloists. But since the show needed so much character, there were cases where it was apparent that musicianship was substituted by interpretation.

Conversely, Marlena Arndt, who portrayed Joe's wife, Meg, did have a lovely voice which suited her character nicely.

Theresa Stroh, who played Applegate's assistant, Lola, had a tor-

chy voice—although not beautiful, it got the message through loud and clear.

An exception to this criticism was Friedman. Friedman's character development and professionalism in delivery was by far the best in the show. The audience's reactions to his devilish lines and show-stopping songs confirmed this.

Almost every musical number was accompanied by modern jazz choreography which was very well danced by the cast. But for a show that was 1950's period-conscious in costuming and staging, this style of dance seemed distractingly out of place.

Visually, "Damn Yankees" could have been more effective if it had made better use of its bare, unimaginative staging. For instance, how many living rooms consist of a T.V., couch, and stadium bleachers? (That's only a small example.)

Equal to the set's poor aesthetic design, was its lack of function. When the average scene change took over one minute, it became evident that the set wasn't workable.

In spite of any of these faults, "Damn Yankees" had more than its share of very strong points. Without a doubt, "Damn Yankees" was a very enjoyable show. It was gratifying to see what Menomonie Community Theatre had to offer.



PLAY BALL -

Above, baseball team, the Washington Senators, breaks into song over the team dedication and spirit despite a losing streak. The Senators, part of Menomonie Theater Guild's "Damn Yankees" production, was composed of actors from the Menomonie community, UW-Stout, and Menomonie High School. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

Thurs. Joe Licata	Stout Hockey
Fri. Scott Norine	Technical Sales and Service
Mon. Dale Nagel	Snowmobiles
Tues. Steve Algren	Roller Blades
Wed. Tracy Zank	European Travel

OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.

Thurs. "Two Bits To Video"	Jay Bobbe
Fri. "The Dreaded Disease"	David Johnson
Mon. "Why Do We Need Editorials?"	Todd Reeseland
Tues. "Taking Care of Business"	Phillip Cook
Wed. "Small Union"	Paul Speltz

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Sports

The Birkebeiner - an inspiring event



Millertime
by
Robert Miller

What do you get when you cross 7,912 cross country skiers, 24 inches of snow and Maxwell House coffee? I normally couldn't come up with a logical answer to that question either, until this past Saturday when I attended the American Birkebeiner ski race.

The American Birkebeiner is the largest cross country ski race in North America. It starts in Hayward and the finish is at Telemark.

The race actually consists of two races rolled into one. The Kortelopet is a 30.5 kilometer race, and also doubles as the midway point in the 50 kilometer Birkebeiner race.

Skiers from as many as fifteen different countries traveled to Wisconsin to ski in this colossal event.

Now that you have a little background on the Birkebeiner, I think I will continue to tell you a

first-hand account of what the Birkebeiner is all about from a spectator's view.

An Early Trip....

It all started for me and two co-Stoutonia members at 2 a.m. Saturday, as I woke up from a sound sleep. I dragged myself out of bed and hit the showers. By 3:15 we were on our way to the great ski race.

The drive to Hayward did not seem to take that long, but it was kind of strange that we only passed about 6 cars. Of course, I can understand that. Who would want to get up at 3 a.m. without a good reason?

As we rolled into Mt. Telemark Lodge (the race's finish point) it was still a dark, full-mooned night to me, but not to the thousands of skiers who were all ready to take the big ski challenge.

I really like to cross-country ski, but it would take some rigid self-control to get me on a pair of skis at 6 a.m.

If you ever decide to go to the Birke, I will suggest one thing right away—make sure you get there before 5:30 a.m., so you don't have to walk three-fourths of a mile from the parking lot to the lodge. The cold seemed a bit brisk on the old face, especially because it was still night outside, and I had been taking it easy in the nice warm car!

Anyway, after we walked up to the lodge, I was totally amazed at the number of skis I saw sitting everywhere. I have never even imagined so many skis in one place in my life!

After a little hot chocolate and a few danishes, I finally became alive and awake, and was looking forward to the day's activities.

I had to hop on a "press bus," which was really just a regular yellow school bus with a cardboard sign in the windshield that read PRESS. It was OK and it sure beats the heck out of walking, so I really could not complain.

The bus took us to the starting point in Hayward, and the sun finally began to muster up some heat as the skiers were all getting ready for the start.

And They're Off....

The start of the race was a magnificent event in itself, as I could not believe the massive amount of skiers that were all planning to start at the same time.

It was near race time (8:55 a.m.) when the announcer said over the loudspeaker "We are only five minutes to starting time on this beautiful day here in Hayward and the snow conditions are ideal."

I was getting pretty excited by now, and then the cannon fired. They were off, all 7,912 of them. I was quick to see that last year's top finishers (the so-called "elite" skiers) were the lucky ones who got to lead the pack through the wilderness.

It was really neat to watch the first few skiers take off as if they



WINS BERKE -

Rudy Kapeller, an Austrian policeman, took top honors by winning the American Birkebeiner. Kapeller finished with a record time of 2 hours, 14 minutes. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

were sprint racing a mere one mile race. The other 7,500 skiers seemed to be almost in a stand still because the crowd was congested. But within 10-15 minutes, it gradually cleared.

I then noticed it was time to hop on the coveted press bus again. The bus was taking us to the midpoint of the Birkebeiner. (Also the finishing point of the Kortelopet).

We all hopped out of the bus and scanned the finely groomed trails for a glimpse of the first skiers to come through. Before long, they started coming in, one after another. After about 15 or 20 skiers came in, we received word that it was time to go to Mt. Telemark in Cable to await the grand finish of the race.

So, without delay, we soon were back at the finish gates waiting for the exhausted skiers to come rolling in.

The music was playing over the loudspeaker, anything from Lawrence Welk to Swedish wedding dance music. I suppose they had to be unbiased and not play only American music, in order for the foreign skiers to feel more at home.

The Winner Is....

After about 15 minutes of the music (fifteen minutes too long), the announcer began to tell the excited crowd that the skiers would be coming in, in about 2 minutes.

It was almost photo finish as the close pack began to enter the last few yards of the 31 mile race.

It was neck to neck all the way to the end, but Rudy Kapeller, an Austrian policeman, proved to be the true champion. The crowd cheered him on as he finished the long test of strength and endurance. Even the announcer gave him a treat—a special playing of the theme song from "Rocky."

Soon, the media was swarming all over the Austrian. Kapeller seemed to be exhausted, but not too tired to smile for a few thousand cameras.

I overheard Kapeller telling his translator, "Yesterday I did not think I would be the champion. But I could tell it was going to be a close race today, and now I am the winner," Kapeller said.

"I will definitely be back next year," Kapeller said. "The skiing conditions were ideal, but I don't think they would have slowed me down if they had been any worse."

Soon after the champion received his laurels, he was proud to boast of his time of 2 hours, 14 minutes and 14.2 seconds.

Lars Frykberg of Sweden took a close second behind Kapeller, clocking a two-tenths of a second behind him.

Defending champion Ola Hassis of Sweden was third, and he was only three tenths of a second behind Frykberg.

American Howie Bean of Wolfeboro, N.H., was the first to



LAST MINUTE CHECK-

While waiting for a transportation bus to the Berke starting point, these two skiers take a last minute look at their course map. Fifteen countries and 41 states were represented at North America's largest cross country ski race. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

See Birke p. 16

Be fit and benefit

An easy way to stay fit - walking!

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

There is one exercise that everyone does everyday without thinking of it as exercise. It's something that can be done without any fancy and expensive paraphernalia or instructors.

Have you thought of it yet? It's walking.

For many years, doctors have been claiming that walking is one of the best forms of exercise a person can get. Why do they claim this?

Even though walking isn't as strenuous as jogging, walking will increase your heart rate and oxygen consumption enough to qualify as an aerobic exercise.

According to "The Complete Book of Walking" by Charles T. Kuntzleman and the Editor of Consumer Guide, "an aerobic exercise is the type that gets your whole body, or most of it, moving."

Half an hour of vigorous striding burns 180 to 250 calories. That means if you walk one-half hour every day, you could lose 15 pounds in a year without even changing your eating habits. Thus, walking can help to maintain a low percentage of body fat.

The Complete Book of Walking" also states that walking can help other parts of your body, too. According to the book, "Your digestive system can be made healthier through walking. It stimulates elimination of body wastes and helps reduce constipation. Walking improves circulation in your legs, which means you can avoid varicose veins. Better circulation to your leg muscles can mean less leg fatigue and fewer muscle aches. Walking improves muscle tone in the legs, making them more shapely and healthy looking. Walking is a natural tranquilizer: it can reduce anxiety and tension. Even depression can be relieved." Walking is also much less demanding than other aerobic exercises like swimming and running. Basically, if you're in good health you can take on walking as a daily exercise.

Walking can even be great exercise for person's suffering from heart disease, and are overweight, or have arthritis or emphysema.

What about the weather? Many people find all kinds of weather interesting to take walks in.

According to "Walk! It Could Change Your Life" by John Man, winter is glorious for walking if you don't mind the dampness. If there is ice and a sprinkling of snow, so much the better.

To some, walking in winter and walking in the rain-light rain, when you're dressed suitable—is a pleasure all its own.

Start a program

What can I do if I start a walking program and become bored or unsatisfied with the results? If this problem arises, try following these steps which are found in "The Complete Book of Walking."

1. Set a goal.
2. Record your progress.
3. Make a time commitment.
4. Choose the best time of day.
5. Dress the part.
6. Think the part.

7. Walk with others.
8. Pick a pleasing route.
9. Walk tall. Don't worry about what others think.

Does walking condition the whole body? No, it doesn't. It does little for the muscles of the upper body which include your arms, neck, shoulders, and abdomen.

"The Complete Book of Walking" states, "walking will not improve your flexibility in general (although it will enable arthritics to keep their affected joints flexible). A lack of flexibility can set you up for injuries."

One complaint often heard from walkers is that before they began their walking program they could touch their toes, but after six months of walking they can't.

The reason is that walking causes the back of the legs to contract. Repeated contractions shorten these muscles, tendons and ligaments. To prevent this, you may want to begin doing some stretching exercises.

You should really do a few flexibility exercises and calisthenics before and after you go walking to help develop the muscles of the upper body and to help you stay or become more flexible.

If you want to know more about the subject of walking, try one of the two books I referred to within my column. Another book to look at is "Dr. Marchetti's Walking Book" by Albert Marchetti, M.D. They are all very interesting and can be found in the UW-Stout library.

Stout represented by four in NAIA

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

The University of Wisconsin-Stout was represented well at the N.A.I.A. National Indoor Track Championships in Kansas City, Mo., as Kathy Niederberger, Kay Rehm, Ray Parker and Webster Peterson tried their talents to gain All-American honors.

Niederberger, a sophomore from Verona, ran the 1000 yd. run in 2:45.91 in the preliminary race but failed to qualify for the semi-finals by three seconds. The next evening Niederberger redeemed herself by running the 880 yd. run in 2:20.8, cutting four seconds off her old school record. The four second improvement did not qualify her for the finals as she missed them by one second.

"When I lined up on the starting line for the 1000 yd. run I didn't know what to expect. The field went out fast and I wasn't ready so I lost contact with my main group. In the 880 yd. run I sensed what was going to happen and I did my best to take advantage of the situation. The pace was fast enough to pull me through a personal record," Niederberger said.

Cathy Schmidt, of Saginaw Valley College, was a double winner in the 880 (2:15.8) and 1000 yd. (2:27.43) runs for the second year in a row.

Kay Rehm, a junior from Kohler and captain of the women's squad, represented Stout in the mile and two mile events. Rehm improved her personal best and school record in the semi-finals of the

mile by nine seconds. Rehm's time of 5:17.74 was not good enough to qualify her for the finals.

The women's mile proved to be strong as Leslie Devereaux of Texas Southern set a new national record of 5:01.09.

Rehm took 25 seconds off her two mile personal best and school record by running 11:18 in the semi-finals, but failed to qualify for the final race. This event was also strong as Tori Neubauer of UW-La Crosse trampled the old record by eighteen seconds with 10:22.21.

"I am very happy to improve my times and to compete against other runners in the nation. I feel I can speak for Kathy as well when I say that this meet was very good experience for next year," Rehm said.

This trip was number two to the national indoor meet for Ray Parker. Parker had the fourth fastest time entered in the 600 yd. dash but failed to qualify for the finals after turning in a time of 1:15.25, missing by one-tenth of a second. Eric Pierce of Prairie View won the individual honors in 1:12.67.

"I am pleased with my improvement on last year's performance, and I can't wait for next year," Parker said.

All-American

Webster Peterson, a senior from New Hope, Minn., earned All-American honors in the mile by placing fourth out of twenty-seven competitors.

Peterson was second in his semi-final heat with 4:16.54 clocking. Peter Graham of Adam State, Col-

orado won the heat in 4:13.16 and went on to become the national champion with a time of 4:08.8.

In the finals, Peterson took the lead from the start. The rest of the milers strung out in single file as they went through the quarter mile mark in 59.8 seconds.

Peterson was still in the lead at the half-mile mark with 2:03, right on record pace. Peterson said his strategy was to tire the field by setting a fast pace and try to hold on for the rest of the race.

Mike Lambing of Southwestern, Charles Blueback of Metro State and Graham passed Peterson at the three quarter mark proving that they could run his race. Peterson could not hold contact the last two laps, and ended in fourth place in 4:14.5.

Peterson is Stout's second All-American miler. "All-American was the only thing on my mind when I made the trip. I gave one hundred percent to achieve it", Peterson said.

"For Parker, Rehm and Niederberger it's 'wait for next year' that was on their minds as they came home. For Peterson it was a sweet victory. I was very proud of our athletes, Stout was represented well. I like to be associated with these young men and women who beat themselves in the big meets. This year it was Peterson who brought home the honors. Next year it will be some one else. A national class tradition is being built and I am glad to be part of it," Lou Klitzke Assistant Track Coach said.



PREPARATION -

Approximately one hour before starting time, skiers began lining up at the starting point for the American Berkebeiner. Skiers

took the last few minutes before the start to check equipment, maps, and clothing. The weather and show conditions were reported excellent for the event. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Seniors reflect on their last season

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Although they didn't fulfill their goal of obtaining a berth in the conference state tournament, the UW-Stout women's basketball team showed improvement and spirit in the 1982-83 season.

The Lady Blue Devils ended their season with a 9-13 overall record and 1-7 Wisconsin State University Conference record.

There were a lot of close contests as they lost four of the games by one point, one game by two points, and lost two of their games by four points.

Lori Sommer is one of three seniors who played her last game as a Lady Blue Devil against UW-Eau Claire on Feb. 22. The team returned from Eau Claire that night with a 72-71 loss.

"If we could have won the first few games of the season, it could have made a big difference," said Sommer. "Like in the Eau Claire game, we panicked in the last few minutes and lost it by one point."

Senior Jean Saxton also thought that the season was not as successful as was hoped. "The season didn't go as well as we would have liked," Saxton said. "We lost a lot of close games that could have made a big difference in the conference standings."

Gail Rudman, who is also a senior, expressed regret at playing her last game as a Lady Blue Devil. "It was really exciting to be playing my last game for Stout," she said. "But it was also really sad."

Coach Judy Hansmann thought that the season went well even though they did not have a winning season. "We set out goals to be at the state tournament and didn't meet that goal," she said. "It is disappointing because the team did work hard, and we improved by leaps and bounds."

According to junior guard Kerrin Futhey, the Lady Blue Devils' record is deceiving in relation to the work that the team put into their games.

"I don't think our overall record this year really showed how well our team played together this season," Futhey said. "We lost a lot of one-point games, which is very discouraging. Our final game against Eau Claire is a perfect example. It was a very disappointing way to end the season. Jean Saxton was the key to keeping us in the game until the end."

Saxton led in scoring in the Eau Claire contest with 33 points and was 13 for 13 from the free throw line. Sommer added 10 points in the game.

The season didn't go as we would have liked . . . We lost a lot of close games that could have made a big difference in the conference standings.

Jean Saxton
Lady Blue Devil

Reflections on the past . . .

Reflecting upon the past season, sophomore forward Karen Heinig attributed some of their losses to the fact that they played some upper division teams. "Our season wasn't as successful as we had expected because we came across some tough competition," she said. "We lost quite a few tough games by one point."

According to Hansmann, improved individual play highlighted the team's season. "I was amazed at how much certain players have improved," Hansmann said. "Their improvement was due to tremendous attitudes and desire."

Saxton was also impressed by the improvement of some players. "We had a lot of talent," she said. "A lot of the young and inexperienced talent started to improve this year and should come

around even more next year."

The Stout vs. UW-Oshkosh and the Stout vs. Northland College games that were played Jan. 28 and 29 for the team's Parents Weekend were exceptional for all of the players, according to Sommer. "These games were really good ones for the whole team," she said. "Everyone played above average ball."

Saxton was complimented on her fine second semester performance by Hansmann. "For a player playing out of position (she is a forward but plays center most of the time), she does an outstanding job."

The addition of Bill Peterson as assistant coach to the staff has helped the team a lot, according to Rudman. "Bill is a super coach who has helped us a lot this season," Hansmann said. "He stressed defense a lot and helped us a lot with the boards."

When looking back on the transition of the basketball program at Stout over the past four years, Sommer said that there has been definite improvement. "My first two years on the team were bad because of a lack of coaching," she said. "Over the past four years, Stout's program has developed a lot due to the influence of Warren Bowlus and Judy Hansmann."

Next Year

Next season will be a rough one, according to Hansmann. "We're in a very tough conference," she said. "We will have to work hard for next year. We have two big holes to fill in our starting line-up with Jean and Lori gone."

Heinig is also optimistic about the future. "We're going to miss the seniors a lot," she said, "but hopefully the returners can use what they have learned this year and put it toward a winning season next year."

Being a member of the Stout women's basketball team has meant a lot to Rudman, Saxton, and Sommer. "I have no regrets about playing," said Sommer. "Basketball has helped me learn a lot about life. It's more than just a sport."

Open Rec Schedule

FRIDAY 3/4		TUESDAY 3/8	
Center Gym	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Center Gym	9-10 a.m.
Weight Room	6-11 p.m.	Center Gym	12-2 p.m.
	8-11 a.m.		8-MID
	12-2 p.m.	Weight Room	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool	3-10 p.m.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	Noon-1 p.m.		12-1 p.m.
	3-6 p.m.		3-6 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	6-9 p.m. family swim	Tennis/Racquet	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.		8 p.m. - MID
	6 p.m. - MID		
SATURDAY 3/5		WEDNESDAY 3/9	
Center Gym	noon-10 p.m.	Center Gym	8-9 a.m.
Weight Room	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Center Gym	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m. family swim		8-11 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	noon-10 p.m.	Weight Room	8-11 a.m.
			12-2 p.m.
SUNDAY 3/6			3-10 p.m.
Center Gym	Noon-4:30 p.m. 1 ct.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	4:30-10 p.m. 2 cts.		12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	12-10 p.m.		3-6 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m. family swim	Tennis/Racquet	7-10 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	Noon-10 p.m.		8-1 p.m.
	1-4 p.m. 1 ct.		8-10 p.m. 1 ct.
	5-8 p.m. 1 ct.		10-MID 2 ct.
MONDAY 3/7		THURSDAY 3/10	
Center Gym	8-9 a.m.	Center Gym	9-10 a.m.
	11-2 p.m.		12-2 p.m.
	Closed all evening	Weight Room	6 p.m. - MID
	due to tennis match	Pool	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Weight Room	8-11 a.m.		7:30-9 a.m.
	12-2 p.m.		12-1 p.m.
			3-6 p.m.

Birke from p. 14

finish for the United States with the fifth place slot.

America was well represented by the women, as Jennifer Cadwell of Putney, Vt., finished first in the women's division after she passed Canada's Monique Wattereus in the last few kilometers of the race.

There were a few people that I was able to talk to from Stout who competed in either the Birkebeiner or the Kortelopet.

Stout Skiers

Gary Steinhorst of Baraboo said "I thought it was a good time. I thought I was gonna die toward the end, but I made it. I will be back next year." Steinhorst participated and finished the 31-mile Birkebeiner in 7½ hours.

Two other Stout students that skied in the race were Mary Kucera and Richard Enz. Kucera and Enz both skied in the smaller race, the Kortelopet. Kucera said, "It was different to see all of those people. The ski conditions were great, and it was a well run race." Enz said, "It was great skiing conditions, and it was interesting to be in the back of the crowd. We were behind two blind skiers, and it was interesting to listen to them talk."

Overall, I think that the race was

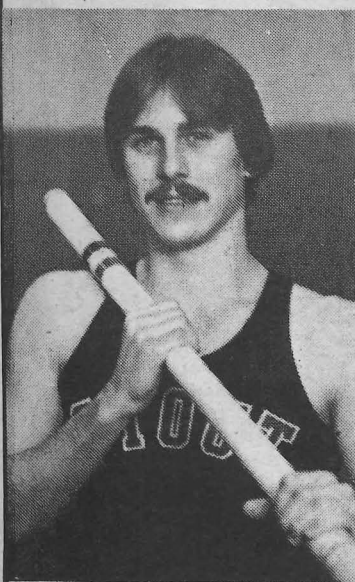
both an interesting and exciting way to spend a Saturday afternoon. Even if I did have to get up early. I survived. I especially had a place in my heart for all of those determined and dedicated skiers who had the guts to get out there and give it all they had. Not only was Rudi Kapeller a winner, but I think that everyone that attempted the Birke deserves recognition.

I found the race very inspiring, and who knows, if I could ever get used to skiing 30 miles early in the morning, I may just decide to enter the race next year. The small one, that is.

Miller's Picks

Michigan State will play against Minnesota at Minnesota tonight, and I believe that the Gophers will have the edge over the Spartans due to the home court advantage. Minnesota by 7.

The Spartans (after losing to Minnesota) will travel to Wisconsin, and the Badgers will come out fighting, and the young talent that they have to offer will be devastating to visiting Michigan State, Wisconsin by 9.



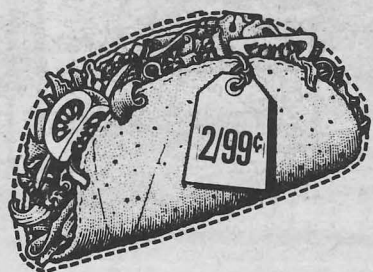
Scott Raduka

Athlete of the week

Scott Raduka, senior pole vaulter from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Raduka set a new meet record last weekend at the Don Breimer Invitational track meet at La Crosse.

Raduka leaped 15'-4¾" to not only break the meet record, but to also gain recognition by being named Most Valuable in field events.

Raduka has qualified for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Meet in Naperville, WI where he will compete in the pole vault.



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Tennis team is set for a victorious year

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

Clear and sunny is the predicted forecast this spring for the men's tennis team as they are favored to take first place in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC).

UW-Oshkosh will undoubtedly pose a threat with all of their players returning. But the Blue Devils will have Lee Couillard back, seeded No. 1 among the top players in the conference, and his brother Ty seeded No. 2. Let the opposition beware!

Lee will head the Devil attack in the attempt to avenge the conference title once held two years ago. Lee, considered the man to beat in the WSUC, is currently ranked 4th in the Midwest and 37th in the Nation. Finishing the 1982 season with a 33-10 mark and 2nd in the conference, Lee anticipates a good season ahead in '83.

"I would like to take the conference this year after losing in the finals last year and I would like to get a seed ranking for Nationals," Lee said. "If I can get off to a good start and get going right away I'll be alright. In the past I've started out slow and it's cost me some wins right away," he said.

"To win the conference we'll need help from everyone. Doubles

seem to be our weak link, if we work on that as well as in singles we should be strong," Lee said.

Ty will be positioned at No. 2 singles this season after finishing an impressive 30-9 record in 1982. Ranked 2nd in the WSUC and 7th in the Midwest, Ty also would like to take conference this year along with a National bid.

"I lost in the finals last season at conference and came up 13th in ranking for Nationals with 11 players qualifying. This year I would like to be one of those 11," Ty said.

"If our team takes conference that would also mean an NAIA berth to Nationals," Lee said. "As far as the other teams are concerned, we should hold up just fine. UW-Oshkosh will be our toughest competition and we beat them twice in duals last season."

After being named rookie of the year in 1982, Tom Gillman will move up to No. 3 singles. He finished with a 24-14 at No. 5 singles last season. Gret Ottum, who finished 3rd in the conference at No. 6 last year will play No. 4 this season.

At No. 5 singles will be sophomore transfer Larry Chambers. Coach Smith sights Chambers as a hard-worker and with time feels he really will be able to improve his game. "If he

competes the way he practices, he would have an excellent chance to win conference," Smith said.

Sixth seed Andy Bjorklund will team up with Chambers at No. 3 doubles and it is undecided who will play No. 1 and No. 2 doubles between the top four players at this time.

Rounding out the positions will be freshman Joe Vogler at No. 7 and Rob Oertel at No. 8. Other members of the team include Chris Marks, Mark Rosvold and Scott Rayala.

Commenting on the upcoming season, "We need to replace Tim Schaffer and Matt Ryan. They had a great doubles record at No. 2 and Tim was WSUC champ at No. 3 last year. Gillman and Ottum have improved a lot and they should fill in at No. 3 and No. 4 very well. How well we do this year will depend on how well players like Andy, Larry, Pat and the new people play," Smith said.

Smith will divide the squad into a Blue team and a White team for the season openers. The Blue team will open at UW-Steven Point, while the White team will travel UW-La Crosse March 4.

"I'm not expecting our first matches to be as good because of us splitting up," Smith said. "However, over spring break in Florida we should look great!"

Season ends for women gymnasts

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

The Wisconsin Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference Championship meet at River Falls on Saturday resulted in a sixth place finish for the UW-Stout women's gymnastic team out of the field of nine teams.

UW-Oshkosh captured first place at the meet with UW-Eau Claire, UW-Milwaukee, UW-Superior, UW-La Crosse, UW-Stout, UW-Platteville, UW-Whitewater, and UW-River Falls following in that order.

Terri Traczyk, who finished third in competition on the vault, set a new school record in this event with a score of 8.80. Traczyk also finished eleventh in the all-around competition with a score of 30.50. Her performance in the meet qualifies her as a member of the all-conference team.

"We had a good meet," Traczyk said. "We had a few too many fouls, but we were not disappointed in anyone. We did what we were capable of doing."

Coach John Zuerlein was also pleased with the gymnasts' ac-

complishments. "I'm happy with the performances overall," he said. "Everyone performed up to her ability and our expectations."

Other Stout competitors who finished high in the standings were Jane Belongea, Karen Rein, Lisa Hille, and Pam Fujioka.

Belongea and Hille tied for sixteenth in the vaulting competition, and Belongea placed seventeenth in the all-around competition.

Rein finished twelfth in the vaulting competition and placed eighteenth in the all-around competition. Fujioka placed seventeenth in the uneven bars competition. Over 50 competitors were entered in each event.

All that remains on the schedule for the Lady Devil gymnasts is the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional meet on March 11-12 in Buloxi, Miss.

Traczyk is looking forward to next year. "There are only three seniors on the squad," she said. "Next year, we should be able to raise our team score five to seven points. That would be great!"

Stout takes fourth in Breimer Invitational

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

This weekend proved to be a busy one as the men's track team competed in the Don Bremer Invitational at La Crosse. UW-Stevens Point pulled an upset over UW-La Crosse with a 132.5 to 127 point margin. UW-Milwaukee came in third with 80.5, UW-Stout was fourth with 78, UW-Oshkosh was fifth with a total of 75, UW-Whitewater sixth with 72, UW-Eau Claire was seventh with 29 and Ripon College was eighth with five points.

It was La Crosse's first Don Bremer Invitational loss since 1974.

"I saw a lot of positive things in this meet. I was very pleased with the overall performances, despite our bad start in the beginning of the meet," Steve Terry, head coach said.

The meet started out on two bad notes when Stout's Mike Kraimer pulled his hamstring on his first jump in the long jump event. This injury side-lined Kraimer for the rest of the events in which he was entered.

The second misfortune was Mike Smoczyk false starting in the trials of the 60 yd. high hurdles. Smoczyk was favored to win the event.

After two big strikes against Stout, Mike Moher got things rolling by taking a third place in the three mile run. Moher ran a personal best of 14:40.

Paul Loderhose, a freshman from Wauwatosa, proved himself by capturing a first place in the 60 yd. high hurdles with a personal best time of 7.8 seconds. "this race has boosted my confidence. Now I know I can compete with the top

hurdlers in the conference," Loderhose said.

Smoczyk got himself back on track in the 220 intermediate hurdles by placing third in a time of 26.0 seconds.

Trials and final races took its toll on some athletes. By the end of the meet Larry Sorensen was running on empty. Sorensen ran trials in the 300 and 440 yrd. dashes, finals

This meet was an important meet to do well in because it will stimulate the conference meet.

**Steve Terry
Head Coach**

in the 300 and 440 yrd. dashes and running a leg of the 880 yd. relay. Sorensen grasped two sixth place finishes in the 300 and 400.

Scott Raduka and Rob Moon came though with a 1-2 punch in the pole vault. Raduka won the event with a new meet record vault of 15'-4 3/4". Moon was second with a vault of 15'-0. Both made qualifying heights for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Meet in Naperville, Ill. Raduka was named most valuable

in the field events. "I was very happy with my performance in the meet. The past month has been frustrating for me. The ability was there but never came out until now," Raduka said.

Dennis Jefferies and Kevin Sweeney battled for bragging rights in the triple jump as they both had final jumps of 44'-3/4". The official decision was to give Jefferies second and Sweeney third because Jefferies had previous jumps better than Sweeney's. Sweeney took fifth place in the long jump, by jumping a season best of 21'-5".

Coach Terry noted gutsy performances from Jeff Vitali, Kent Brooks, John Heck, Jerry Habek and Todd Zuerlein.

Vitali took third place in the two mile by running a personal best of 9:27.8. Brooks looked very strong in the mile by placing fourth and establishing a personal best 4:23.1.

John Heck ran a tough preliminary race in the 1000 yd. run to qualify for the finals.

Jerry I. bek failed to qualify for the finals in the 880 yd. run, but quickened the pace for the rest of the runners in his field by starting the race out fast. Habek ran a 2:03.

Todd Zuerlein came back from the mile to run, a personal best of

1:16.4 in the 600 yd. dash and taking third.

"This meet was an important meet to do well in because it will simulate the conference meet. This team is starting to come together

now even though we have some key people out with injuries," Terry said.

The men's team will travel to St. Thomas, Friday to compete in a dual meet.

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Letters

Change of pace

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Feb. 19, I took a night off from the local 'up-town' scene and ventured to spend one dollar to view the all-student production of 'Plaza Suite' at the Harvey Hall Auditorium. I dare say, it was the best dollar I have spent on campus this year.

In a technical school such as ours, I found it very refreshing to find this type of activity being undertaken by my fellow classmates. I applaud their performances, efforts, and dedication to a job well done.

David Rasmussen
South Hall

Misleading article

To the Editor:

I am very happy to see that you are promoting good nutrition here on the Stout campus. As a graduate student in Food Science and Nutrition I feel that your article, "Get into the swing: take care of yourself," was misleading.

While it is true that college students may lack a great deal of nutrition due to their unhealthy eating habits, popping a vitamin pill isn't always the answer.

Vitamin pills are not only expensive but also some, if taken in large doses, can be dangerous. The program to take care of yourself does not need to start by investing money and taking supplements, but by eating a variety of foods.

The book, "Vitamin Bible" by Earl Mindell, was used as a resource in the article. Although there are many books out on the market about nutrition, it is important to check the credibility of the source. Some authors may not even have a degree in nutrition or a related subject, but just may be writing these books for the money.

We have an excellent Foods and Nutrition Department here on the Stout campus. I feel that as the university newspaper you should be using the resources our university has to offer.

Sincerely,
Jayne Walerak

Choice of source questionable

To the Editor

The article in the better living section of the Feb. 24th issue of the

Stoutonia on the importance of vitamins is based upon a well chosen topic but a poorly chosen source. Depending on a source such as "Vitamin Bible" is poor use of the resources when there is an entire nutrition staff available to recommend credible references.

Yes, vitamins have been around for quite awhile and their promotion has been somewhat silent for good reason. A nutritious diet alone will provide the correct balance of vitamins for physical well-being in almost all individuals. College students, as mentioned, lack good nutrition due to unhealthy eating habits. A balanced vitamin supplement may be helpful to augment daily food intake but a good diet is the important step.

There are more nutrients than vitamins and through a varied diet the individual is more likely to get the proper nutrients in proper balance. Society has long been trying to simplify the American diet into a pill. Try taking food rather than supplement. You may be surprised at what a well balanced diet can do for you.

Glenn Bloch
Graduate Student, Food Science and Nutrition

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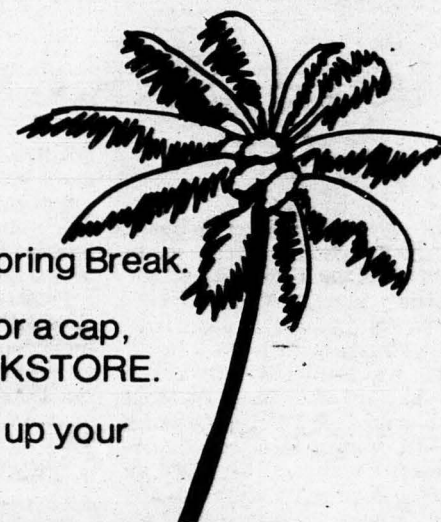
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Opinions

Editorial Standards needed for freshman

A list of basic competencies for freshmen entering UW-System schools was recently endorsed by the Board of Regents. The list includes a minimum of four years of high school English, three years each in mathematics, science, and social studies and two years of a foreign language.

A Regent spokesman said that the list would be implemented and not just put on the back shelf and forgotten.

It's high time that Wisconsin universities begin implementing higher entrance standards. It's not uncommon for incoming freshmen to lack such basic skills as dividing numbers or constructing sentences. These skills need to be taught in the high schools, not college classrooms.

Raising costs and decreasing revenues are forcing universities to be more selective of the courses they offer. Schools can no longer afford to teach one plus one math or noun-verb English.

Society needs, and should get, persons with highly technical skills. Stout and other colleges need to direct their curriculum toward turning out quality graduates. This process is hampered when universities need to play the role of a high school.

The problem is a deep one. It stems all the way down to the junior high schools and grade schools. Somewhere along the path of learning, the basic literacies were passed over.

While we certainly think that entrance requirements should be strengthened, we don't see closing the doors of higher education on everyone who doesn't meet all the prerequisites as the only answer.

Persons that for one reason or another didn't take the required courses in high school should be given the opportunity to taken an equivalency test to demonstrate competency in the basic studies.

Another exception is persons coming from disadvantaged areas who didn't get the chance to gain necessary skills. There must be allowances for those students.

Minimum competencies is an idea that is long past due. The UW-System needs to regain the standards of the past.



Comment

Today, all technological improvements are being based on computers. Our library has started to eliminate the card catalog with an automated library information system called ALIS.

I was more fortunate in using ALIS than most students. While being a little confused following the gold instruction sheet, I found the instructions in the black manual clear and easy to follow.

No previous knowledge of computers is required. A new "friendly user" program will soon be added to the computer, enabling students to follow step-by-step instructions appearing on the screen.

ALIS is conveniently located and takes up considerably less room than the card catalog. It should prove to be a very effective source of information.

Kristi L. Iverson
Production Editor

Letters



Responsible drinking

To the Editor:

We applaud your editorial regarding Alcohol Awareness Week.

S.U.D.S. (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly), along with the other organizations named in your editorial, wish to promote responsible drinking on campus. In addition to promoting responsible drinking on campus, S.U.D.S. also advocates respect for those who

choose not to drink. Another one of S.U.D.S.' objectives is to promote alternatives to "solely" drinking

activities. We appreciate having our efforts recognized by others.

Sincerely,
The S.U.D.S. Committee

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned

letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

Fieldhouse addition axed by commission

By Mike Moher
News Editor

The proposed addition to the UW-Stout Johnson Fieldhouse was one of six physical education projects cut by the Wisconsin State Building Commission on Tuesday. The cuts, totaling about \$18 million, trimmed the 1983-84 building program budget by \$14 million.

Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl is chairman of the eight member commission.

Earl said the cuts were needed to restrict the growing debt service load on state borrowing. He added

that the physical education projects were not essential to the university's mission and were expendable.

In February a subcommittee of the commission voted 3-1 to restore \$17.9 million of about \$25 million that had been cut by Earl in his January building budget recommendations. But Earl continued to lobby in opposition of the six projects, and lead the move to reject them, which passed on a 5-3 vote.

Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson and Assistant Chancellor Wes Sommers attended Tuesday's com-

mission meeting. Both said they were disappointed by the commission's decision.

"This is the third biennia this thing (the fieldhouse proposal) has been through," Sommers said. "We had a very good case for it. We realize that it wasn't considered on its merits alone, but along with the other phy. ed. projects."

The Stout fieldhouse project had been listed sixth on the UW-Systems building list, which was approved by the Board of Regents. It was the highest priority physical

education project.

"The fieldhouse was our number one priority on our list to the regents," Swanson said. "We've regarded it as very important for a number of years. If the commission had followed the Regents' recommendations our fieldhouse would have been in."

Chuck Buelow, director of university relations, said, "The need for a new fieldhouse isn't anything new. We've needed it for a long time. It's very disappointing to know we'll have to keep waiting."

The Stoutonia

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Thursday, March 10, 1983

Financial aid will be affected by... ...the Solomon Amendment

By Jean Wolfe
Associate Editor

The Department of Education and the Selective Service Commission have combined forces to crack down on students who have failed to register for the draft by creating the Solomon Amendment.

The new law, named after U.S. Representative Gerald B. Solomon of New York, requires colleges and universities to withhold federal aid from students who haven't registered for the draft. The amendment is part of a bill authorizing funds for the Defense Department.

The newly enacted regulation calls for male students to submit a letter of acknowledgement from the Selective Service in order to receive financial aid. It will affect any male attempting to receive financial aid after July 1, 1983.

"The message is simple: No registration, no financial aid," Education Secretary Terrel Bell said. The Department of Education estimated 2.5 million students would apply for federal aid in the 1983-84 school year and also estimated 45,000 people who failed to register will have their financial aid cut off.

"To the best of our information, 95-97 percent of all eligible male students have registered. That means we are doing this for 3-5 percent of the entire U.S. male population," Kurtis Kindschi, director of financial aids at UW-Stout, said.

Kindschi said he is not particularly opposed to the law itself, but is opposed to the implementation of the law and how it affects the colleges and universities, especially the financial aid offices.

"We're to become experts on the Selective Service law because we will be administering their (federal government) rules," Kindschi said. "It's chaotic and it affects everyone."

According to Kindschi, not only

males are affected by the amendment. "It affects every single recipient of financial aid. When students are filling out their financial aid forms, they must either indicate that, yes, they have registered for the draft or indicate they are not required to," Kindschi said.

Persons are not required to register if they are female, are in the armed services on active duty, have not reached their 18th birthday, or were born before 1960.

If the student indicated that he did register for the draft, he must present a letter of acknowledgement from the Selective Service when he picks up his financial aid check. Kindschi said the letters are "a new version of the old draft card."

Kindschi estimated that the cost for implementing the amendment at Stout will run approximately \$35,000 the first year and approximately \$25,000 each following year to maintain. "There some 3,600 institutions involved nationwide, which adds up to over \$100 million," Kindschi said.

The cost value for implementation is associated with re-training the financial aid check distributors, printing the required new financial aid forms, and re-designing computer software.

In addition to the above mentioned, financial aids is also responsible for storing the submitted acknowledgement letters. According to Kindschi, this is a burden to both the students and financial aids, as it is up to the student to make a copy of the letter. Financial aids also must put into programmable language and store in the computer the selective service number that corresponds to the registered student.

Kindschi also mentioned students are required to show proof of registration only once. That means financial aid personnel must go back into records to

confirm the student's registration each subsequent year that he applies for aid.

When asked if he could propose an alternative to the Solomon Amendment, Kindschi felt the student's signature would suffice instead of providing proof of registration. "All other information supplied on the financial aid forms is validated by the student's signature," Kindschi said. "In the case of draft registration, they (the federal government) don't trust your word so they want proof."

Financial aid directors aren't the only university officials opposed to the amendment. The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents passed a resolution opposing amendment regulations at their Feb. 11 meeting. In essence, the resolution reads:

"...the board of Regents believes that proposed federal regulations...place inappropriate responsibilities and undue administrative burdens on universities to secure the implementation and enforcement of the federal statute known as the Solomon Act..."

UW-System President Robert O'Neil was quoted last month as being fervently opposed to such legislation which he feels has "questionable constitutionality."

The 54 member executive board of the United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments (UC), a student lobbying organization, unanimously voted to oppose the new law. They have also called for a national tuition strike if the law is implemented.

"A university should be a place for learning, not a place for military recruitment," Scott Bentley, president of the UC, said. "The federal government is attempting to blackmail students into registering for the draft."

See Solomon p. 5

By Jody Jacobson
Staff Reporter

Although President Reagan is proposing no major changes in his 1984 budget recommendations for the current amount of money allotted for financial aid programming, he indicated that a shifting of funds from certain programs to others is required. Emphasis was placed on three major programs: Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, and College Work Study.

"His concepts are not all that new or unique," Kurt Kindschi, financial aid director, said. "He's taking monies that were going into campus distributed Grant programs and shuffling it over into other programs like work-study and federal grants."

The first of Reagan's proposals is to eliminate the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and shift these funds to the "expanded" Pell Grant program.

Inflexibility of Pell

The new concept of the Pell or "self-help" Grant is to increase the maximum amount students can receive from \$1,800 to \$3,000. "Because of the formula used by the federal government to compute financial need, the typical student on our campus does not get the maximum amount now and they would not get the maximum amount if it was increased. So, this shift is virtually meaningless to our students," Kindschi said.

Kindschi said that the formula used by the federal government to compute financial need doesn't allow for flexibility. "This inflexibility takes the whole emphasis of program administration away from the one-to-one concept and doesn't allow for unique circumstances," Kindschi said.

Work Study Increased

Reagan's second proposal requires students to contribute at least 40 percent or a minimum of

\$800, toward their educational costs before they will be eligible for Pell Grant money. This reverses the current methods in which the student first receives the grant then is expected to supplement it with either a student loan or a work study job.

Kindschi believes that this 40 percent, contributed by the student, will imply an increase in the workstudy program. "In essence what this boils down to is increasing the state portion of funding," Kindschi said. Kindschi explained this by saying that work-study programs require the particular university to fund 20 percent of the money. "For every \$80 the federal government gives UW-Stout, Stout has to put up \$20," Kindschi said.

Centralized Program

The third proposal deals with the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). Reagan wants to freeze spending on the NDSL.

Kindschi said that Reagan wants to reduce financial aid programs to one central program—the Pell Grant. "This is the reason for a freeze on spending, it's simply an indirect way of reducing financial aid," Kindschi said.

Fourth on Reagan's list of proposals is a requirement of a needs analysis of all students applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), with a 10 percent origination fee for graduate and professional students.

GSL is a federally insured loan program; the student is guaranteed a certain rate of interest payment and the bank is guaranteed to get their money back. Kindschi said this proposal is directed to the fact that many students who do not finish school are not paying back their loans.

Kindschi said that in essence the state is putting up collateral for your student loan. "This program is costing the federal government

See Aids p. 5

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News Briefs

Compiled By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

State Budget Director, Lon Sprecher, told the Legislature's Finance Committee that a private corporation should run the state's college student-aid programs. Sprecher told the committee that the change in administrative responsibility would increase accountability for the student grant programs and get Wisconsin out of what he termed "Inappropriate state activities."

Recruitment for religious cults is increasing in western Wisconsin according to a La Crosse clergyman who has formed a cult research group. Rev. Dan Vinge travels extensively around western Wisconsin conducting seminars and warning local colleges and universities about the dangerous manipulation that is done by destructive cults in the name of religion.

National

The House of Representatives approved and sent to the Senate \$4.9 billion in recession relief designed to provide temporary jobs for one million workers and give food and shelter to the hardest hit victims of the economic times.

President Reagan challenged television to dwell for a week on good news, namely 'the magnitude of voluntary activity' in the nation. In a speech prepared for a United States Olympic Committee fund raising luncheon, the president suggested that television set aside April 17-23 as "National Volunteer Week," to test the theory that good news is not good for the ratings.

Male and female college students are beginning to share the same goals for careers and family life. This trend is coming from a five-year cooperative research project measuring how the goals, values and interests of students change during school.

More than 14,000 questionnaires will have been completed by students in the classes of 1981 to 1985. One decade ago female students aspired careers in such traditional roles as teachers or social workers. But only three percent of 8,000 female students surveyed from the class of 1981 had these similar aspirations.

World

The Reagan administration's stand on European arms reduction talks with the Soviets was strengthened Sunday by the election victory of Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Kohl's win means a continued strong advocate of NATO's missile deployment plans for Western Europe and for the United States. Also, Germany will remain strong in NATO, a position the White House feared might be lessened if Kohl had lost.

Pope John Paul's visit to Nicaragua came amid a bitter dispute between local church leaders and the Nicaraguan government.

Managua Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo, an opponent of the ruling Sandinistas, has complained that the government was controlling access to the papal events. The Sandinistas in turn, launched a propaganda effort to show that their leftist revolution was aligned with catholic ideals.

Prime Minister-designate of Australia, Robert Hawke, called for Australian involvement in the management of strategic United States military bases on the Australian continent. Many Labor Party members are opposed to the presence of United States communication bases in Australia, claiming they are used for spying and would make Australia a target in a nuclear war.

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Survival kits: big rip-off

By Rick Hutter
Staff Reporter

Did you know that last December 13th you entered "the most crucial, nerve racking period of the entire academic year -- Final Exams!"? Probably not.

UW-Stout doesn't have a final exam system. But your parents might think you did, providing they received a flyer from the "Student Rescue Committee," advertising "Survival Kits" for final exams. Surprise again -- Stout doesn't have a "Student Rescue Committee" either. So what's going on?

Since 1979, or thereabouts, a somewhat nameless company located near Springfield, Massachusetts (perhaps) has been using the Stout Student Directory to get the names and home addresses of freshmen and sophomores living in the residence halls. Their parents may receive a flyer advertising "Survival Kits" costing \$8.55 (as of December 1982) containing an assortment of "nourishing snack foods in a humorously packaged box."

If the parents decide to buy the kit, the checks are to be made payable to the "Student Rescue Committee" and sent to the Post Office box in Menomonie. A contact person (maybe a student, nobody knows for sure), picks up

the checks and sends them to Massachusetts.

Sometime around the end of the semester, a semi truck arrives in Eau Claire with the merchandise. From there it is distributed to UW campuses, including Stout. Finally, the contact person delivers the boxes to the front desks of the residence halls.

So what are the problems? The problems are that the students may not get their "Survival Kit" either because of late delivery or no delivery at all; or, the parents may believe that the "Student Rescue Committee" is affiliated with Stout; and finally, the kit may not contain \$8.55 worth of merchandise -- either in the student's or the parent's estimation.

Certainly not in Joe Brown's estimation. Brown, University Special Investigator from Auxiliary Services, remembers seeing a kit a couple years ago. "The contents were nothing I would be interested in. I would not pay \$2 for it, let alone the \$7 or \$8 they're asking."

Brown, along with Dr. Joe Larkin, Associate Dean of students, supplied the information on how the transaction takes place, and they seem to know it pretty well. They should. They get letters. On the third floor of the Administration Building there is a file

containing letters from parents who are not satisfied customers.

Brown's and Larkin's main concern is the apparent association with Stout most parents would naturally assume of the "Student Rescue Committee." "No such committee exists on campus and never has," Larkin said.

Along with the Consumer Protection Agency of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, they have been trying to get the advertisers of the Rescue Committee to include a disclaimer in their flyers stating that the committee has no affiliation with Stout. So far, they have been unsuccessful.

Furthermore, Brown believes that the contact person, who changes each year, places himself in jeopardy because if the semi-truck never arrives in Eau Claire, or the merchandise never arrives in Menomonie, they can't make the deliveries and are then in danger of legal entanglement. But so far, nobody has known who the contact person is, and the Post Office cannot divulge the owner of the key to the P.O. Box.

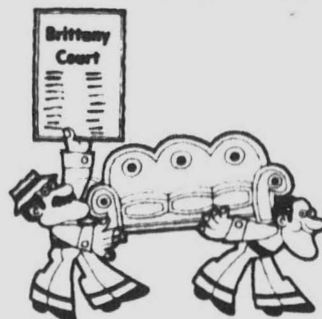
At least now you know better than to go to the Student Center Information Desk and ask where you can join the "Student Rescue Committee".

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BRITTANY COURT

WVSS undergoes many changes

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

WVSS-FM is getting a face-lift. During its 14 years of serving UW-Stout and the Menomonie area, WVSS has undergone many

Stout's station conducts 14th annual survey

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

WVSS-FM, UW-Stout's radio station, conducted its 14th annual survey in January to determine which radio stations Stout students listen to most often and what type of music they like best. Students in Radio Programming and Production distributed the survey to 700 fellow students, and on the right two graphs illustrate the results of that survey.

Occupying the number one spot is not a radio station; rather, records and tapes.

"People are listening to their records and tapes now more than ever before," Arthur (Ace) Matthews, WVSS general manager said. This category has risen from 18.8 percent last year to 40 percent this year.

"I think what has happened is that the music market has fragmented much, and since many people have certain, very narrow tastes, they would rather listen to their own stuff than the radio," he said.

KDWB 101 FM from Minneapolis ranks second, a station that plays "cuts from albums designed for people over 18 years old," Matthews said.

Lagging close behind at third place is WLOL 99.5 FM and also from Minneapolis. Last year, it ranked seventh.

Survey fluctuation can be attributed to three reasons, Matthews said. First, the listener may get tired of a particular station's disc jockeys and switch to a station with "better" DJ's.

Second, the listener may grow weary of the music format the station plays. A station that doesn't play the kind of music its listening audience wants loses its position on the Arbitron charts. "If a station's format doesn't sell, it's out," Matthews said.

Third, one station that has a "hotter" format than another will attract more listeners, he said. This year, adult contemporary (KDWB and KSTP) and top 100 hits (WLOL) ranked high on the WVSS survey. Less popular formats—classical and country—did not appear.

WVSS, which ranked fifth last year, ranks tenth this year. "Our highest ratings were five years ago when we went to every dormitory room to show students what WVSS is and where it is," Matthews said. "We had 50-some percent penetration in the market" at that time.

"When the Jesus freaks entered the dorms (a few years ago), some students complained, so groups aren't allowed (to promote their organization) in the dorms anymore," he said, including WVSS.

Two years ago, WVSS ranked in fourth place. Matthews said the decline in popularity is the fault of those who work there. "The folks here have not done as good job advertising where we are and who we are," he said.

Part two of the WVSS survey asked Stout students what type of music they prefer.

Ranked first is rock, immediately followed by heavy rock and pop. Last year, pop ranked first while rock and heavy rock ranked second and third, respectively.

Matthews said that year-to-year changes depend on which groups he decides to list with each category. He bases his choices on which groups are "hot" that particular year.

Classical music and Christian Rock occupied the last two positions. The former has always ranked low; the latter has been added to this year's survey because WVSS has received a favorable response to its Christian Rock program aired on Sunday.

It places low because "some students feel Christian Rock is religion being thrown down their throats," Matthews said.

A survey is being prepared for distribution to students attending Menomonie High School. Next year, Matthews said that WVSS plans to survey cable listening habits in the dormitories.

changes—changes in format, in transmitting power, and in personnel. This year, the station is once again incorporating modifications in its programming and means of operation.

The control room has been changed drastically, Arthur (Ace) Matthews, general manager, said. The record vault has been locked to prevent theft. For convenience, the record file has been relocated at eye-level and the speakers that were once on shelves are now hung from the ceiling.

A new control board has been ordered and will arrive (hopefully) by mid-April, Matthews said.

He anticipates that a new transmitting antenna will be purchased next fall. "WVSS needs one because the signal the present antenna provides cannot be received by antenna of moving vehicles," Matthews said.

Format Changes

According to Matthews, next year's station format will be split into two areas: instructional radio and student radio.

Instructional radio will be aired during low listening hours: 8-4 p.m. Four hours of that time will be used for instructing students in Radio Programming. "Two hours will be classical music aimed at the Music Appreciation class," Matthews said. Also, minority groups will have available one hour a week of programming.

Matthews said that he will coordinate instructional radio to provide for the ten percent educational programming the Federal Communications Commission requires. He will also offer four hours a week to advise those running student radio.

"Next year the students will be absolutely in charge," Matthews said. They will decide via survey what format is best for UW-Stout. Adult contemporary, top 100 hits, and/or varies music are among their choices," he said.

"They will make it or fail on their own," Matthews said. "I'm looking forward to next year because I really want the students to take charge."

He has appointed Kent Barnard as summer station manager, Kent Dirks fall station manager, and Doug Oswald music director.

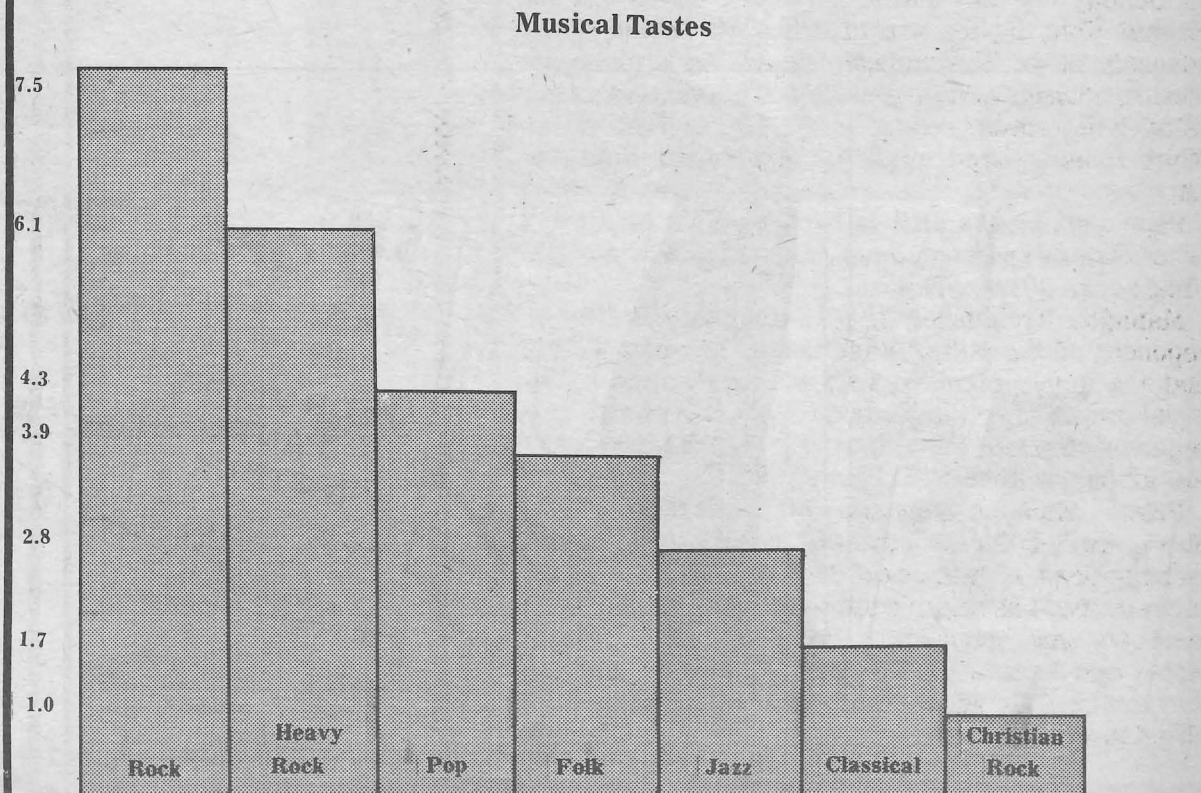
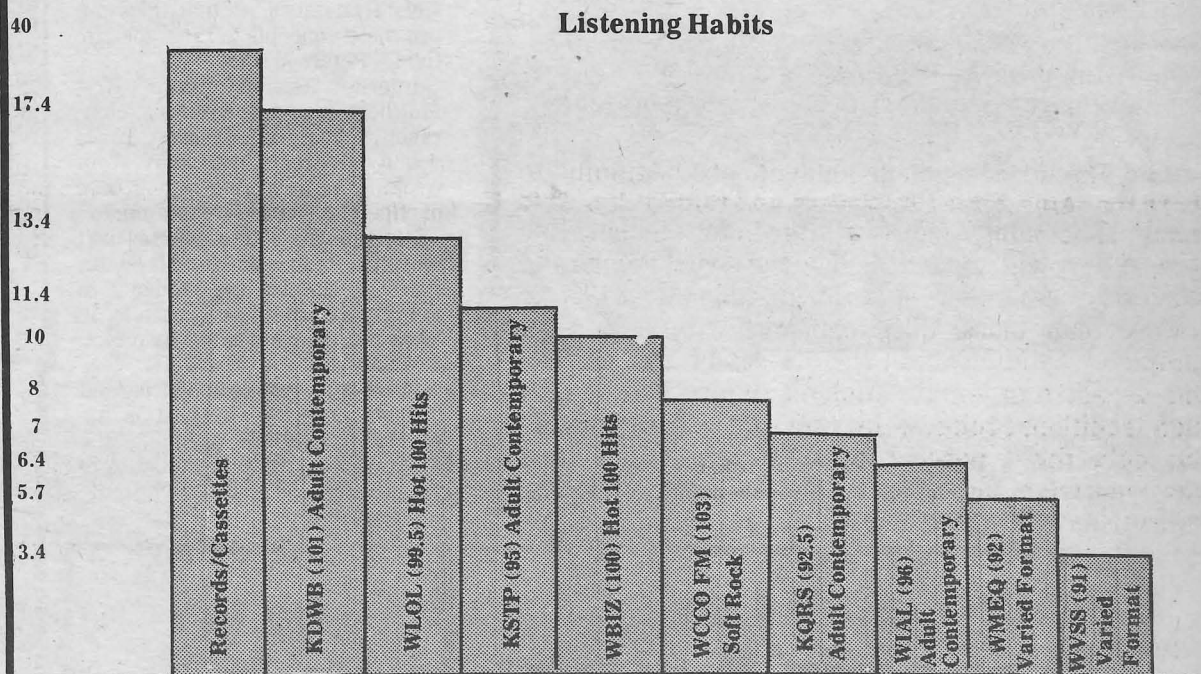
During Parent's Weekend this year, WVSS will have its annual open house. "The new control board should have been shipped to us last Monday, and we hope to have it installed by Parent's Weekend," Matthews said. The new equipment will be demonstrated at that time.

Matthews said he hopes to demonstrate a compact disc station (CD). "It (the disc) is like a 12 inch video-disc but shrunk to 4½ inches. It can play an hour's worth of music, and it won't scratch since it's made of aluminum and coated with plastic."

WVSS has always been interested in improving its quality, and the CD demonstration is an indication of that, Matthews said. "We want to demonstrate this new technology before anyone else in this area does," he said.

Matthews said that he has many plans in mind for WVSS, including airing stereo video concerts via WVSS and Housing Television channel 6, and using computer-assisted learning in Radio Production. To improve ratings, Matthews said that the station will heavily advertise its programming next year.

What does Menomonie listen to?



Basketry - a creative art

By Katy Schwenk
Staff Reporter

On the third floor of the Home Economics building there are some nimble fingers and creative minds at work in a class called "Practicum in Textile Design," taught by Kristin Peterson.

The course will culminate in an

open-house held during the upcoming Parent's Weekend on Saturday, April 16.

The students, 54 in all, work on a total of four projects. There is also the option of substituting one of the assignments for an independent study project.

The class is presently working on its second project which is the con-

struction of coiled baskets. The goal in this lengthy process of wrapping yarn around a central cord, is to create a unity through repetition and graduation (shade into or blend with another color) within a given color scheme.

Meg McCaige, senior in Home Economics, is one such student who chose to do a two-dimensional artwork as an alternative to basketry, making use of embroidery and applique techniques.

Impatiently adding the final touches to the project she has devoted nearly five weeks to, McCabe comments, "My heart is hammering! It's going to be strange not hauling it to class anymore."

When asked what she liked about the class, McCabe said, "At the beginning, Kristin (Peterson) threw out challenges so that we were kind of taken aback, yet," she added, "there's nothing better than that to provoke creative thought."

Peterson holds a B.S. in Art Education from Stout and an M.A. in Design from the University of Minnesota where she presently teaches a "Color and Design" course. Commuting to Menomonie three days a week doesn't seem to bother her much. "I like interaction with the students...I like to challenge them to be creative (through Design)," Peterson said.

"I try to relate what they learn in class to areas outside, in this case, fiber techniques, so that they can use these concepts in their specific field," Peterson said.

Interior Design major Kris McPherson agreed with this, commenting that the course, "gives you a chance to get away from working (problems out) on a piece of paper—it's not so structured."

Peterson feels the course isn't merely a chance to learn a handicraft; it enables the students to manipulate a given material in order to achieve what is, in effect, a work of art.

If art is an expression of oneself through creative effort, it is apparent to anyone watching the students work that "Practicum in Textile Design" has been quite successful.



POT WEAVER-

"Practicum in Textile Design," is the class where Pattie Anderson has learned how to make a pot from yarn. This class helps students to see how design is used in many different ways and many different places. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

News Notes

I.M. Funding

Additional funding of \$1,200 for the Intramural Department was approved by the Stout Student Association at their March 8 meeting. The money will be used to pay the salaries of officials for I.M. softball leagues this spring. "We need that money if we want to have the softball leagues," Linda Bishop, director of intramurals, said. "It's the only way we can play all the games."

Bishop estimates that 2,200 students will participate in the softball leagues, making it the most popular intramural program at Stout.

UPB Elections

The University Programming Board held general elections for the positions of chairperson, vice-chairperson, and assemblypersons-at-large on March 7th.

Elected were Brenda Drier, chairperson; Mindy Williams, vice-chairperson; and Becky Bukatz, Alison Elert, Beth Peterson and Tom Schmitt, assemblypersons-at-large. The new officers will be sworn into office on March 21 during the UPB Board Meeting.

Seminar

The Menomonie Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International is sponsoring a seminar entitled, "Your Image Is Showing" on Wednesday, March 23, in the Home Economics building, Room 208.

The featured speaker will be Ray Spies of Development Associates in Eau Claire, Wis. Spies' two hour presentation will present ideas on how to "build a stronger you."

The seminar is open to the public. Preregistration is \$7.50

(\$8.50 at the door). For further information contact Vicki Price, Box 204, Menomonie, Wis., 54751, or call 235-2391.

Meeting

There will be a meeting for presidents of all campus organizations tonight at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

The first half hour will be used for a "meet the candidate" session, where candidates running for various Stout Student Associations positions will be available to answer questions. At 7:30 p.m. the formal portion of the meeting will begin with the introduction of the new University Programming Board executives. There will also be an update on the new Student Center, on the proposed Fieldhouse addition, and discussion of campus and organization problems.

The meeting is open to the general public.

Planning Form

Students registering for fall courses will be asked to fill out a Course Planning Form. This form asks students to suggest a 16 credit load or less which reflects their first choice for courses.

Basic information asked to be filled out on the form include social security number, a schedule plan of no more than 16 credits and an advisor's signature.

Students are asked to obtain signatures of their advisor to indicate that the programs being turned in are approved programs.

The purpose of the form is to identify what students' first choices are in order that adjustments to class offerings might be considered to meet such needs.

4th QUARTER MINI-COURSE REGISTRATION BEGINS MARCH 21

Mini-courses are fun, non-credit courses offered by the Student Activities Office

The following will be offered 4th quarter:

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- Bowling Basics
- Calligraphy
- Chinese Culture Introduction
- Creative Clockery
- Fabric Frame Construction
- Frisbee Skills Seminar
- Hair Braiding & Barrette Painting
- Needlework
- Oriental Cuisine
- Palmistry
- Quilting
- Relaxation Through Massage
- Silk Flowers
- Stereo Upkeep & Care
- Tattooing
- Yoga

—Register in the Office of the Program Specialist (Across from the TV lounge in the Union)
—In the Student Activities Office, Room 223 of the Union

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Forensic team excels at meet

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

A strong third place finish at the Wisconsin Collegiate Forensic Association State Championship at UW-La Crosse this past weekend was captured by the UW-Stout Forensic team.

"There were many individuals who really excelled," Mike Nicolai, adviser for Forensics, said. Individual first place finishers included John Knutson and Kris Webber.

Knutson brought home a first place finish in Rhetorical Criticism and in Persuasive Speaking. Knutson's first place finish in Rhetorical Criticism qualified him for Interstate Rhetorical Association National Championship to be held in Fargo, North Dakota in May. "This meet is limited to the top two finishers in that category in the state," Nicolai said.

Webber placed first in Prose In-

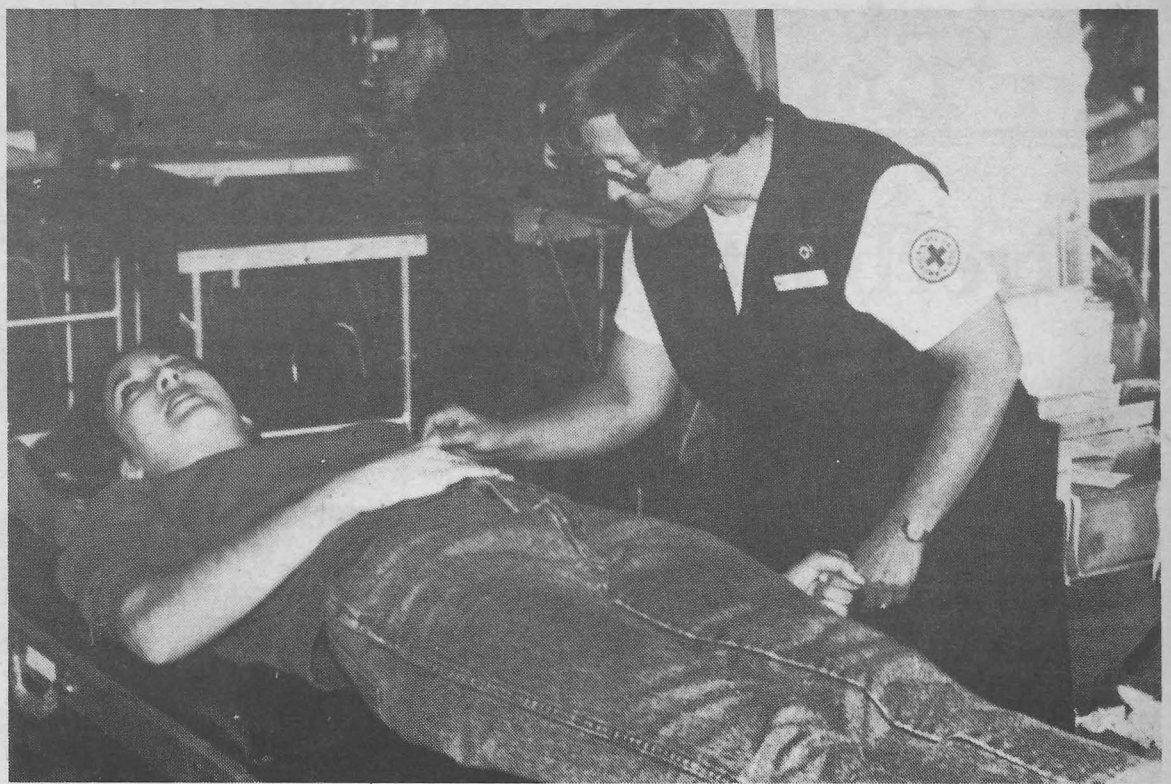
terpretation and captured two second place finishes in Poetry Interpretation and Dramatic Interpretation.

Other top finishers from Stout include Renee Weldy, who placed second in Prose Interpretation and teamed up with Denise Rue to take third place in Dramatic Duo.

One other team member, Lauralee Schultz, took fourth place in After Dinner Speaking.

Friday and Saturday Stout will host the National Qualifications for American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament. "I'm hoping we will qualify at least four for Nationals," Nicolai said. Nationals take place at Weber State College in Utah on April 9-11.

Another important upcoming meet members are getting ready to qualify for is National Forensic Association Championships at the Illinois State University on April 25-26.



GIVING BLOOD-

A steady flow of people provided a steady flow of blood last week for the Red Cross Blood Bank. Above, Florence Walloh, R.N., prepares Millanni Radomilovich to give blood. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

Solomon from p. 1

Opposition has also been presented on a national level. A suit has been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and Ralph Nader-founded Public Interest Research Group in a federal court in Minnesota. The suit contends that the new law not only infringes on the 5th amendment protection against self incrimination, but is also discriminatory in that the method of enforcement only affects males who seek financial aid. It excludes those who chose not to

go to college, those who can afford college without federal aid, and women.

Currently, a House subcommittee on Higher Education is looking at two proposed major changes to the amendment. One is to get the Department of Education and the Selective Service Commission to rewrite the rule in a way that does not put the burden for the implementation on the universities and colleges, and the other is to delay the implementation for one year.

Aids from p. 1

billions of dollars in interest," Kindschi said. He thinks this is because the GSL is being abused by students.

Reagan's final proposal is directed toward the parents of college students. It allows for tax advantages to parents who set up special savings accounts specifically for college expenses.

"Under this proposal, families

would be able to invest up to \$1,000 per child per year in an education savings account under which interest and savings would be tax free," Kindschi said.

Kindschi says that one should keep in mind that these are simply proposals. "I don't feel there will be a strong push in congress to implement these programs," Kindschi said.

Kindschi would like to stress that if students have an opinion concerning any legislative proposal, they should continue to communicate with their congressional delegates. "The opinions I give are looked upon as vested interests. I just don't have the clout of an individual testimony from a concerned student," Kindschi said.

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Sue Sorensen

1979 Dietetics/Food Service
Admin. Present Position:
FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
River Falls Care Center
River Falls, WI



Peter Smith

1982 Hotel/Restaurant/Mang.
Present Position:
ASST. FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Rose Blumkin Home
Omaha, NE



Marti Berndt

1982 Dietetics/Business
Present Position:
ASST. FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Racine Unified School
District, Racine, WI



Nancy Drumm

1979 Dietetics/Food Service
Admin. Present Position:
FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Aurora West School District
Aurora, IL

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At the cutting edge of change

Entertainment

Riverboat ragtime brings lively show to Harvey Hall

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

Imagine being transformed to the turn of the century and sailing aboard the "River Queen." Ragtime music was brought to life in this fictitious setting Monday evening in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

Review

Sailing aboard the "River Queen," the audience was introduced to The Riverboat Ramblers. This six piece instrumental band was comprised of some of New Orleans' finest musicians.

From banjo to clarinet, this lively ragtime band kept the audience's energy high and their feet tapping. Each instrument produced a non-stop ragtime rhythm that simply wouldn't quit.

The master of ceremonies soon entered. Dressed in a pin-striped suit and top hat, he provided the

audience with fancy foot work. His tap dance was filled with elegance and grace.

The audience was then introduced to the special guest of honor. This guest was none other than the lovable, literary genius, Mark Twain.

Twain's dialogue was two-fold. Beginning with the humorous aspect, Twain told of a man named John Wagner who happened to be the tender age of 101. As he continued, Twain stated that Wagner was engaged to a girl 102 years of age. They have been engaged for 80 years, but have not married because their parents refuse to give consent.

The final Twain dialogue showed him reminiscing about his literary days gone by.

Through this dialogue and distinct vocal qualities, Twain was literally brought to life. He was presented as a literary hero, but so convincingly, one would swear he was truly performing in person.

The sounds of The Savory City Singers soon enhanced the entire audience. This group of four enter-

tainers brought familiar melodies to life. Everything from "Give My Regards to Broadway" to "High Society" was performed with superb excellence.

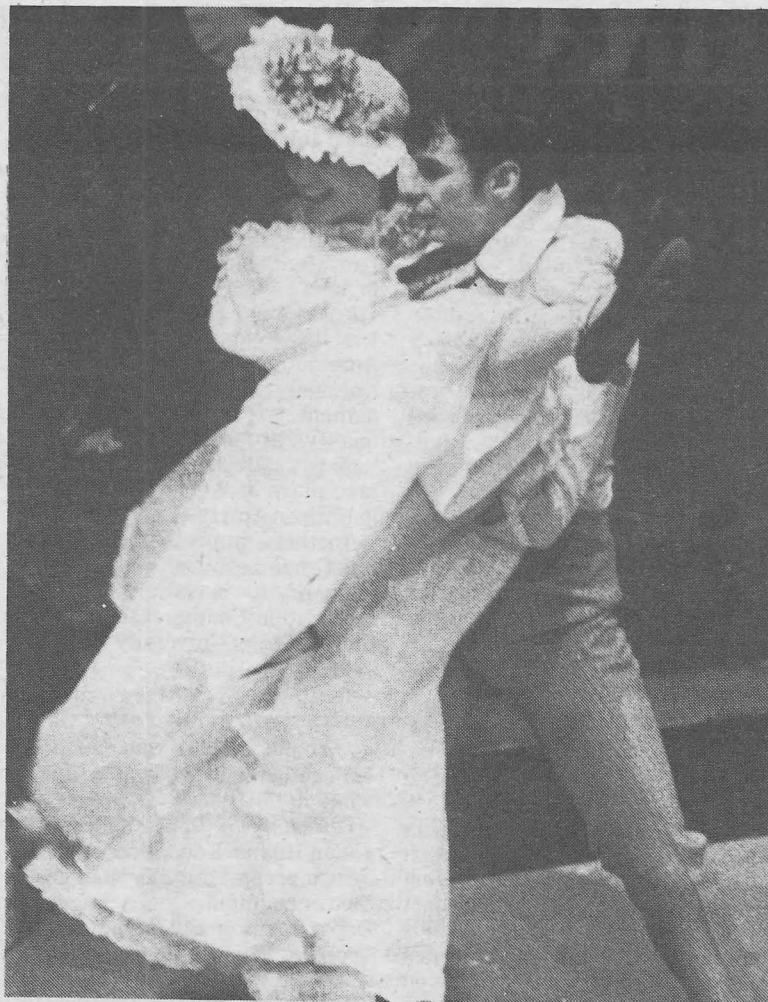
What was truly unique about these performers was their unity. No one performer out-shined another, and each complimented each other with well-trained vocal qualities.

The energetic sounds of the "Songbird of the South" soon captured the hearts of the audience. This well-trained alto had a unique sound and great diversity.

Performing "Bill Bailey" and "Hello, My Baby," the Songbird, performed with grace and tremendous professional skill.

This group gave the Stout audience an electrifying performance. Their energy and continual glow let the audience have a tremendously fun time—almost as if they could listen on and on.

The Riverboat Ragtime Revue brought forth rhythm, sensational singing and dancing, and nostalgic songs of the beginning of this century. It was a class show.



DANCING UP A STORM-

With precision choreography and accuracy, "Riverboat Ragtime Revue" dancers, Joe Kelly and Susan Groeschel, gave it their all during the Monday night performance. The performance seemed to give everyone who listened a real lift. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Quadraplegic plays herself in inspirational movie

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

"Joni" is a powerful and moving motion picture with a strong religious backbone. Yet, even if one's interest doesn't lie in a religious theme, this movie deserves plenty of credit for its entertainment value.

The movie, which is based on the best-selling book, "Joni", by Joni Earekson with Joe Musser, premiered in private showing Tuesday morning at the State Theatre. General admission will begin April 15 and run through the 21st. A student I.D. will be honored for a reduced admittance of \$2.25.

The movie is the story of Joni, (pronounced Jon-ie) a young victim of a diving accident which left her a quadraplegic. By telling her story of doubts, fears and shattered dreams, the film is indeed very moving.

One of the most interesting aspects of the film is that the star, Joni, is played by Joni Earekson herself. Who else would better know the struggles she went through? Amazingly, Earekson plays the role as if she were an experienced and trained actress.

Typically, movies with such a strong statement to make, as this film does, comes off as phony and staged. This is definitely not the case with "Joni." All of the characters portrayed are very genuine; one can tell that this is indeed a true story.

character. Throughout the film this is reassuring to the audience and helped make the story believable.

After two years of intense therapy, Joni is ready to go home in an electric wheelchair. At home she continues to improve on what she learned as part of her therapy—painting with a brush held between her teeth.

Another major experience occurring after her return home is her friendship with her father's hired hand. The boy is what Joni at first calls a "real bible thumping preacher's son." Soon she realizes that his religious faith will help her to overcome her gloomy outlook and give her a purpose in life.

The entire story is complemented by beautiful scenery and photography. Once Earekson has left her hospital bed she is filmed in the midst of rolling pastures, sleek horses and an old-fashioned farm.

Yet it is not only the scenery which is beautiful in this film. This is a movie which is excellent not only because it's entertaining, but also because it is a lift of spirits.

Review

Joni is scared and doubting in the time that follows her accident. The nightmare of her dive flashes over and over in her mind as she lay strapped in her hospital bed. She is desperate to rid herself of her troubles and begs her best friend, Diane, performed by Louise Hoven, to cut her wrists, give her pills, anything. She figures she is so close to death she might as well speed the process.

Hoven plays a major role in helping Earekson realize that she does have a future to work for. The two girls go through several battles of pessimism verses optimism. In any other film this might have seemed to be a bit cliché, yet in this film one knows that the feelings are real because, after all, it is a true story performed by a true



BEATRIZ LOO-

Beatriz Loo, the Songbird of the South, was just one of the many colorful characters that performed in "Riverboat Ragtime Revue" Monday night in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



Betsy Henneman photo

Crowd favors singing cowboy

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Ordinarily, another singing cowboy in the Pawn wouldn't be unusual. But Bill Staines is far from an ordinary singing cowboy.

For one thing, Staines plays the guitar upside down. He's left-handed, but prefers to play a right-handed instrument without reversing the strings.

This bearded gentlemen, dressed in a typical cowboy attire, brought about one of the most favorable responses to be seen in the coffeehouse.

His voice was deep, but it flowed gently through the choruses and verses of his folk songs. In other words, it wasn't an irritating country western twang.

Staines enjoys getting his audiences involved in his performances. One of his opening numbers, "Sweet Wyoming Home," got the crowd singing right away. "There are lots of choruses in the songs I'll be doin' tonight, so don't be bashful now," Staines said.

His colorful background made for good conversation between

numbers. For example, "Sweet Wyoming Home," a Staines original, was published in "Sports Illustrated" in a rodeo article.

Review

"The black fly is like the 'mouth' of the North," Staines began one of his many tales. "Black flies don't bite; they just smoke tiny little cigarettes and put them out in your skin."

With this, he began a tune with a catchy but quick chorus about the nasty insect. The audience wasn't exactly good at it, but they were certainly willing to sing along with Staines.

Along with catchy folk tunes, Staines also played and sang some lovely romantic songs. One such song was "The River Affair," which told the story of a woman who lived on the river and of a midwestern drifter. He met her in a city bar, but they were "passing like two clouds in the air."

Staines asked for any requests from the audience. Titles of songs came flying from every corner of

the room. Staines decided upon his "animal song."

"All God's Creatures Got a Place in the Choir" was a peppy, colorful song that showed off Staines' abilities as a creative singer/songwriter.

"Crazy Leslie" was an instrumental he wrote for a woman from Boston. At 21, she was to inherit a million dollars, but she chose to give up that chance and go to San Francisco, where she ended up selling hot dogs in the streets.

To close the first set, Staines showed his expertise in the area of yodeling. First of all, he informed the audience that yodeling began as a "result of climbing accidents in the Alps." He also informed the crowd that he wasn't sure his voice was up to yodeling, but he would certainly try.

He had nothing to worry about. His yodeling was up to par at every tempo he sang in.

Staines has been traveling and singing for 15 years. His experience in the field of entertainment was evident of Tuesday night's performance.

Edgar Allan Poe comes to life

"Good evening . . ." We've all heard the ghoulish tone of voice that Vincent Price and other known narrators of the mysterious have used to send chills up and down our spines.

Many have attempted to interpret the works of Edgar Allen Poe, but Scott Keely stands out.

slightly sharp facial features. He was holding a pewter cup.

"Pray hell toss you back tonight, gentlemen . . ." With this opening statement, Keely, or should I call him Mr. Poe, certainly captured everyone's attention.

He proceeded by making comments about the wine as he poured



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

No one knows what happened for sure on the night of October 2, 1849, when Edgar Allen Poe was found half-crazed and disoriented in a Baltimore tavern. But what might have happened that night was reenacted by Keely in the ballroom of the Student Center on March 1.

Eerie music replaced the small amount of chatter in the small audience. It left everyone with a strange sense of uncertainty.

On the small stage was a single chair and table. On the table rested a corked liquor bottle, black top hat, a walking cane and a book. The stage was lit by red light.

Wearing a tailed coat, a white shirt with a high-pointed starched collar and black pants, Keely entered stage. A black cravat tied about his neck exaggerated his

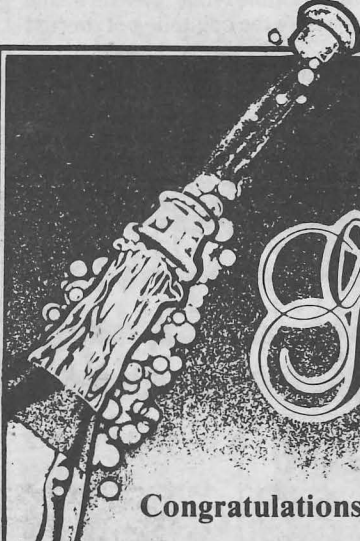
it into his goblet, calling it "an insolent fruit."

Alcohol was not a friend to Poe; it had a deteriorating effect upon the poet. It is very possible that after drinking, Poe was caught up in the terrible process referred to as "cooping."

It was the time of public elections in Baltimore. Because voting was done by raising of hands, some candidates decided to round up transients, bums and alcoholics and lock them up in places called "coops." Once locked up, they were kept quiet by liquor and drugs until elections were over.

Keely's dramatic interpretation took place in a coop in Baltimore.

See Poe p. 8



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Better Living

Spring Break is a bright spot in students' semester

By Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

Relief, joy, smiles!! Spring Break is staring students in the face. Be sure to keep your eyes open—a blink may result in the passing of these glorious days of salvation.

This ever-needed break from papers, projects, lectures and especially Menomoneie, is a welcomed sight when March arrives. This is the time when you are free to do whatever you please.

Now I am sure that most students have an idea of what they are going to be doing, but for those of you who do not have plans, I have compiled a list of ideas for these upcoming days of vacation.

101 Things to Do During Spring Break

1. Relax, if you can remember how to
2. See a movie
3. Get a sunburn
4. Take a bath by candlelight
5. Hide your school books
6. Find some snow (this could take some time)
7. Dial a toll-free number
8. Remove the plastic from your windows
9. Hike a mountain
10. Jump out of a plane
11. Go to a "real bar"
12. Walk barefoot in the mud
13. Read some poetry
14. Build a puzzle
15. Ask your crush out for a date
16. Learn some new Polish jokes
17. Fly a kite
18. Fast for a few days

19. Shave your legs
20. Moon an old teacher
21. Floss your teeth
22. Slap a pie in your friend's face
23. Visit a nudist colony
24. Learn to yodel
25. Bite a rock
26. Wipe a smile off of a person's face
27. Make an obscene phone call to your lover
28. Go Christmas shopping
29. Sleep all day
30. Visit a rabbi
31. Beat a kid at checkers (this is guaranteed to make you feel very intelligent)
32. Get a massage
33. Get your tongue frozen to a popsicle
34. Run your fingers down a chalkboard and watch people's reactions
35. Watch the Mr. Roger's show
36. Shave your head
37. Invest your money in OPEC
38. Take your parents out to dinner
39. Buy some cross-country skis and proceed to number 6.
40. Visit a zoo and imitate the animals
41. Pitch a tent
42. Get a Rocky Mountain high!
43. Pack away your winter clothes
44. Go for a bike ride
45. Fly a kite
46. Photograph your first robin
47. Gag YOURSELF with a spoon
48. Watch out for snakes
49. Enjoy your private time
50. Double your pleasure and go back to the beginning of this list!!

Have a great time whatever you end up doing, and remember to smile and laugh.

Poe from 7

For a moment Poe was distracted by the noise outside his room—the sounds of "sweet Baltimore," as he called it. This began a monologue about the candidates, of his time and ended with a toast to the "rascals."

He then recited one of his works entitled "Israfel." He was now in a blue light. Was it heaven? "Gentlemen, what shall we do to pass the time?" he asked.

"Israfel" was a sad, but beautiful work.

After this recitation, he pored himself a little more wine. "I'm not a well man. I take it for medicinal purposes only," he said. And with a sarcastic glance toward his audience said, "And since I'm quite ill . . ." He poured a little more.

Adding a bit of humor to his performance, Keely told of how doctors had decided that it was the air gulped down with the wine that caused problems. So he trained himself to take small sips. (Small

ones, but many of them, that is.)

Keely interspersed small bits of humor throughout his performance.

"You must not judge me, gentlemen, for I did not always drink to excess," he said. His face became decidedly sad and thoughtful. "Dear Virginia, sissy, my wife . . ." This began a deeply emotional version of Poe's "An-nabel Lee".

He ended the sad tale telling how his great love for Annabel Lee was interrupted by her tragic death. He became thoroughly involved as he told of how sickly she was—how he was at her bedside through the coughing spasms that wracked her frail body.

He finally found a cure—in the death of his wife. He began a life he called "a melancholy existence for himself."

With the sound of the ocean lapping on the shore and seagulls crying overhead, he ended with: "The wind came out of the cloud by

night, killing and chilling my An-nabel Lee."

Real tears streamed down Keely's face as he recited the last lines of the poem. The audience seemed equally as touched.

A greenish cast came over Poe and he turned sick. He grimaced as he held his head and steadied himself by leaning on the table.

After his spell, it was time for another toast. This time it was to "the few who have loved me and who I have loved, to the dreamers...and to those who feel rather than who think."

Keely also recited one of Poe's more famous works, "The Raven". Afterwards, he told the audience that he had received a grand total of \$20 for the poem. Publishers received all profits and allowed him 20 copies to disburse among his friends.

After a final and more violent fit, came the end of Poe's life and Keely's performance. An announcement of Poe's death came from the darkness.

The purpose behind such a dramatic interpretation was to explore Edgar Allen Poe as a man and an artist. Poe was certainly an interesting artist, but what the performance really showed was that Keely was an artist as well.

Combining actual works of Poe and excerpts from many pieces with his own script, Keely truly represented a realistic character of what Poe might really have been like.

There was only a small audience to receive Keely. But in his own words, "You get used to it when you do cultural things like this."

This Week's Trivia

1. Who was Samuel Mudd?
2. Whose picture is on the \$100 bill in the game "Life"?
3. What was the theme song at the 1974 movie "Benji"?
4. Who played Grampa in the T.V. series "The Munsters"?
5. What is Bo Derek's real name?
6. Who portrayed Joan Crawford in the 1981 movie "Mommy Dearest"?
7. What is the official name of the Statue of Liberty?
8. Who was Eugene Henri Paul Ganguin?
9. Which James Bond movie has been the most successful to date?
10. How many times did Arnold Schwarzenegger win the title of "Mr. Olympia"?

Answers:

1. The doctor who treated John Wilkes Booth.
2. Benjamin Franklin.
3. "I Feel Love," sung by Charlie Rich.
4. Al Lewis.
5. Mary Collins.
6. Faye Dunaway.
7. Liberty Enlightening the World.
8. French painter who helped establish the school of Pont-Aven.
9. "Moonraker" (1979).
10. Six times (1970-1975).

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Full moon shines in Pawn

By David McConnell
Staff Reporter

Even though the sky was overcast, you could see a Full Moon from the Pawn. No, we're not discussing a lunar phase, but a musical duo who performed in the Pawn last weekend.

Review

Full Moon hails from St. Paul, Minn. and is composed of Jim Ouska and Shelly Siegal. In the two years together, Full Moon has spent the past year compiling an impressive performance list almost exclusively of coffeehouses throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Full Moon played a number of different styles, including blues, honky-tonk, country and folk. Siegal said, "My singing style has

always been greatly influenced by the blues. It's my favorite style."

Ouska said the blues were his main style as well, so that is what they play the most.

Both Ouska and Siegal were very strong singers. They were both excellent as soloists, but together they formed a blend that was unparalleled. They had a flair for harmony and style that was precise, and their inflections were always right on.

Siegal had a flawless, clear voice that was polished and professional, while Ouska had a more mellow, smooth style. But it was this combination of vocal types that was the key to Full Moon's blend.

Aside from just good singing, Full Moon was very strong instrumentally. The most valuable asset in this area was the wicked pickin' of Ouska on the acoustic guitar.

There were two pieces that Full Moon had adapted from Appalachian fiddle tunes, with Ouska playing the fiddle parts on the guitar. These pieces were fast, and Ouska's fingers were literally flying over the frets.

Not only was Ouska proficient on the guitar, but on the piano as well. He had an excellent feel for honky-tonk piano on "Hard-Hearted Hannah," a fun piece that was reminiscent of saloon music in the old western movies.

Siegal played the flute and guitar throughout the evening. Siegal's flute playing was just the right touch, as it accented the blues chords beautifully.

One of Full Moon's loveliest pieces was an old English folk tune entitled, "Rosemary Lane." It tells the love story of a woman and a sailor who fall in love. But the

sailor must return to the sea, and leave the woman carrying his child.

The haunting melody of the song, coupled with Ouska's beautiful guitar playing, made this one of the highlights of the evening.

Another highlight was their closing number called, "Let Me Go Home, Whiskey." Since drinking songs tend to amuse people to no end, this seemed an appropriate finish for their show.

Siegal was deeply impressed by the Pawn, saying, "Even though the audience was small, you could feel the warmth coming from everyone. It was great." This warmth was certainly reciprocated by Siegal and Ouska through their music.

Full Moon performed with grace and polish, and their interaction with the crowd was highly personal. That's what the perfect coffeehouse act is made of.



PAWN PERFORMERS-

This multi-talented couple incorporated the flute and guitar into their act to entertain for the Pawn audience this past weekend. Full Moon featured a variety of musical sounds, varying from blues to yodeling. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Henneman)

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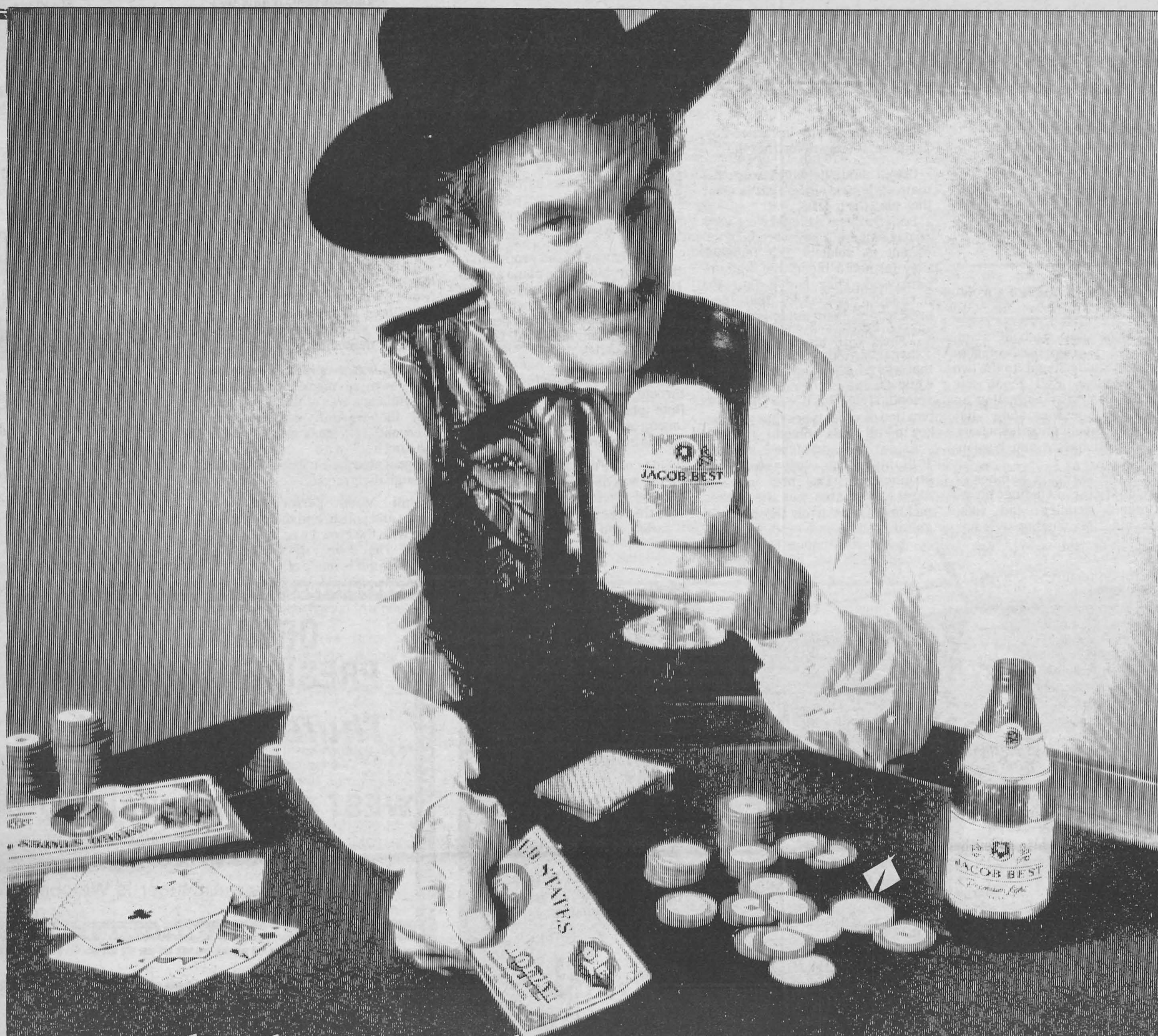
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Sports

Profile: Speltz recognized at Stout

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

At the age of 20, Paul Speltz, a junior at UW-Stout, has made great accomplishments for himself in the sport of gymnastics.

Speltz started gymnastics when he was in ninth grade at Rochester Mayo High School.

He had been involved in hockey for six years before he started gymnastics, but he said, "Everyone else was starting to grow tall and stocky by the time I was going into ninth grade, but I just seemed to stay little."

Speltz said that because of his small size, he wasn't very good at hockey so he decided to try another sport.

He became interested in gymnastics when he was still at Horace Mann Elementary School through the gymnastic productions that the area high schools would put on at the elementary schools. He also had a good friend who was involved in gymnastics at the time.

Due to the sport being a new adventure, Speltz was easily motivated. He said it was a new and exciting challenge for him. He has stayed motivated throughout the years just through his interest in the sport.

Speltz has a younger sister, Julie, who is 16 years old and also a gymnast. She has also given her brother encouragement and he does the same for her.

Speltz's specialty is the pommel horse. However, last year he also started working out on the parallel

bars. Speltz said he hasn't done too well on the bars thus far because of having such little experience with them.

Generally, the gymnastic season lasts for seven months. During this time, Speltz has regular workout periods with his teammates and also does drills that work with his own body weight, such as sit-ups and push-ups.

The other five months out of the year, Speltz usually takes a break from working out. He feels that he deserves a break after working hard the other seven months.

While he attended Rochester Mayo High School his senior year, Speltz placed first on the pommel horse at regionals and went on to state where he also took first place.

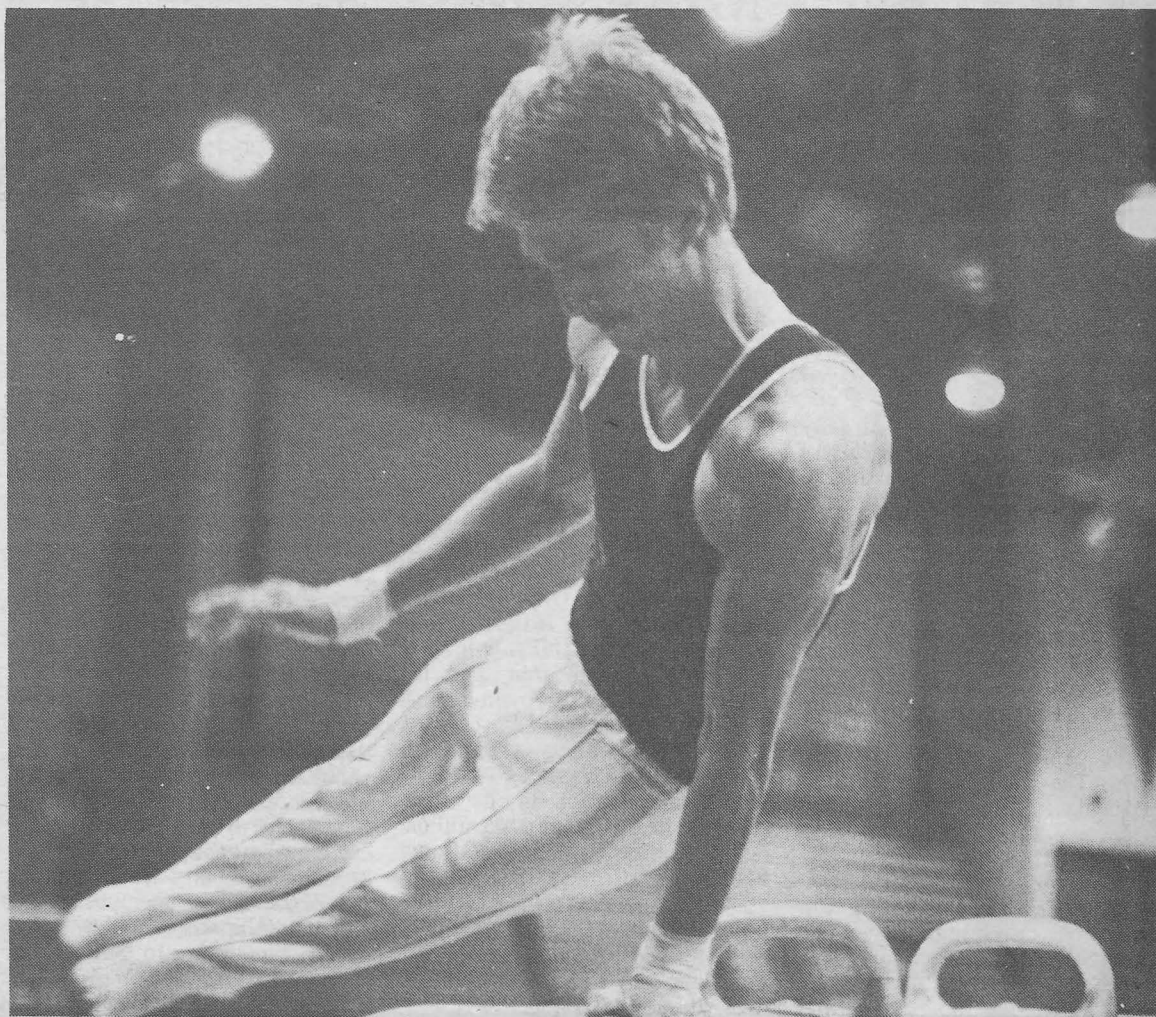
The first year here at Stout, Speltz competed in both the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II, but he didn't make it to the finals in either one.

In the 1981-82 school year, he took fourth place in the NAIA and went on to place third at NCAA.

This year, he's seeded first in the NCAA. He'll be competing at the NAIA which will be taking place in Denver, Colo. on March 11-12.

From there he'll compete at the NCAA Division II which is being held in Davis, Calif. on March 25-26.

Competing along with Speltz will be team members Scott Gay on the horizontal bar and vaulting, Mike Beatre on pommel horse, and Ryan Sweeney on still rings.



GYMNASTICS ENTHUSIAST-

Starting in the ninth grade, Paul Speltz, 20, is a veteran of gymnastics. Before entering the gymnastics program in his high school, Speltz was involved with hockey for six years. (Photo courtesy of David Flynn)

Hockey will be suspended due to lack of artificial ice

Intercollegiate hockey at UW-Stout will be suspended until artificial ice in the community and an adequate budget become available to the program.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Warren Bowlus, chair/director of physical education and athletics, who emphasized the program was not being dropped permanently, but only until conditions that can make the team competitive are met.

Bowlus' decision to suspend the program was based on a recommendation that he made to the Athletic Committee, the coaching staff and university administrators.

The lack of artificial ice in Menomonie has made it difficult to operate a quality program, Bowlus said. "When hockey was initiated at Stout years ago, it was common for players to practice on natural ice and to accept the hardships encountered from that mode of operation. Very few high school programs presently exist under those conditions and none of our opponents are so handicapped."

Problems with ice made recruiting difficult and scheduling "unrealistic", Bowlus said. He pointed out that games in the first half of the season had to be scheduled "away" and the second

half of the season at "home." This was done to assure that ice would be available. Even at that, he said, two of the last four home games had to be cancelled and the other two rescheduled for 10 p.m. in Chippewa Falls.

Rescheduling and cancelling, he said, resulted in the loss of home games and denied season ticket holders an opportunity to see games.

During the season, the Blue Devils scheduled practice for late evening hours in Eau Claire. Bowlus said the late-hour practices "were not conducive to good education for college students expected to return after midnight and attend classes the following day."

Bowlus said the hockey budget had increased more rapidly than any other Stout sport in the last two years but was inadequate. Of an \$11,000 budget, \$6,000 was allocated for ice rental. Cost of officials and transportation to games left only about \$1,600 for lodging, meals, practice travel, equipment and supplies, he said. He praised the efforts of the Blue Line Club to raise money privately to supplement the hockey budget.

Referring to Head Coach Tom Slupe, Bowlus said: "Probably no one individual has worked harder

over the years to make the program successful, but with the previously mentioned negative factors, the future for him without significant change does not appear bright."

Slupe concurred with the recommendation to suspend the sport. Slupe, who has coached the squad since 1972, played on the first Blue Devil team in 1969.

Hockey was described as a "natural" by Bowlus, considering the number of high school teams in Minnesota and the growing number of teams in Wisconsin. Significant gate receipts could be realized from the sport, he said.

University administrators and staff "must enthusiastically support whatever is required to secure artificial ice for Stout and the community in the shortest possible time," Bowlus said. The Blue Devils finished the 1982-83 season with a 4-24 record. In the last five years, their record has been 29-99.

Bowlus also announced plans to phase out men's gymnastics after the 1983-84 season. He said plans were being made to reinstate men's and women's swimming beginning next fall.

Regarding gymnastics, he said the number of universities drop-

See hockey p. 12



PLAY BALL-

When the warm spring weather arrives, something begins to happen to many people. Guys and gals all over start pulling out their gloves to play catch. This can be a terrific release from the heavy midterm studying. Dave Geyer got together with some friends to play catch during last Monday's warm weather. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

USFL - is it just a fad or is it here to stay



Millertime

by

Robert Miller

Well, it looks as if the United States Football League got off to a big start last weekend, as there were five USFL games played across the country.

As you have probably already heard, the USFL is a new football league that is finally starting to come around after a year or so of planning and talking.

I do have my own opinions on the USFL, but I will first mention the team's names and origin in the league for those of you who do not know much about it.

The USFL has 12 teams in the United States, and is broken up into three divisions.

The teams in the Pacific Division are: The Arizona Wranglers (Phoenix), The Denver Gold (Denver), The Oakland Invaders (Oakland).

The teams in the Central Division are: The Birmingham Stallions (Birmingham), The Chicago Blitz (Chicago), The Michigan Panthers (Detroit), and The Tampa Bay Bandits (Tampa Bay).

The teams that make up the

Atlantic Division are: The Boston Breakers (Boston) The New Jersey Generals (East Rutherford), The Philadelphia Stars (Philadelphia), and The Washington Federals (Washington).

The USFL has a 108 game schedule this year, and it has yet to be seen how exciting the season will be.

David Dixon, a 59 year old art dealer from New Orleans, is the founder of the new league. Dixon has faith that the USFL will be a long lived organization, and he showed his good faith by investing \$200,000 in the league.

The USFL league is the first sports league to receive a network television contract in its first season. The USFL has a \$35 million dollar contract with ABC and ESPN.

I think the USFL...

I, personally think that the USFL will be a short lived organization. The main reason behind my prediction I think is that the USFL was just talk, talk, and more talk for a long time. And I also think that it

was not just coincidence that the USFL talk really came out about the time when the NFL players strike was still in a deadlock.

Jusk think about it- was the USFL just a means of persuading the NFL players back onto the field, and then suddenly it became more than talk?

The league, to me in general, is controversial in more than one way.

First, it seems to me that the NFL should decide on some kind of recruiting laws before the USFL buys all the best recruits away from them. (ie. Herschell Walker)

Second, is the USFL just going to prove to be a big business or a big sport? I think that it will end up being a matter of who will survive- the NFL or the USFL, and chances are it will just be a big battle for who is willing to pay more for the players.

I also believe that the NFL will not stand still and be taken by a first year rookie football league, but instead, they will have some kind of mechanisms in store to use in their defense.

Despite Dixon's prediction on the life of the USFL, I will not agree that it will take the NFL over in about six or seven years. Impossible...unless the NFL allows themselves to be run over.

Well, whatever your opinion may be, I am sure that time will tell the fate of the USFL. The question is - will it last or not? Nobody could ever persuade me to believe that the USFL will be a long lasting American Sports tradition, but instead, nothing more than a short lived-financial disaster.



POWER SERVE-

Andy Bjorklund serves in his doubles match. He lost, as did Stout, Monday night at the fieldhouse. Andy, who plays No. 6 singles, is shown here playing No. 3 doubles with Larry Chambers. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Stoutonia is accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief for the 1983-1984 academic year. Interested candidates should submit resumes and letters of application to Patrick Murphy, in the Stoutonia office, basement of the Student Union, no later than 4 p.m. on March 29th.

The position of Editor-in-Chief is a paid position with the following responsibilities:

- ★ Head a staff of approximately 45 persons in the operations of a weekly newspaper
- ★ Control budget in excess of \$75,000
- ★ Preside over the paper's editorial board
- ★ Enforce policies relating to business, production, and editorial content of the paper
- ★ Recruit and hire staff members
- ★ Interact with campus administrators and student leaders

Banquet honors Devil cagers

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

After the 1982-83 season was over for the UW-Stout's men's basketball team, a banquet was held to honor the team and outstanding individuals who added a lot to the team's efforts. This banquet was held on Sat., Feb. 26, in the Glass Lounge at the Commons.

Kurt Stellpflug was given the Most Valuable Player Award for being voted by his teammates as the player who contributed the most to the team in measuring the success of the season. Stellpflug also received the Best Rebounder Award for leading in rebounds for

the Blue Devils with 147 for the season.

The team also voted on the Best Defense Award and honored Darnell Morris with this for consistently playing the best team and individual defense throughout the season.

The Hustler Award, is given to the player who night after night, in practice and in games, is an inspiration to his teammates with his hustle and determination. This year's recipient of this award was Greg Fischer.

Dale Nerison received the Best Field Goal Percentage Award and the Best Free Throw Percentage Award. His field goal percentage for the season was 52 percent while

his free throw percentage was 71 percent

Voted by his teammates to be the honorary captain for the 1982-83 season, Greg Kosciuk was also the recipient of the Tom Fortney Memorial Hustler Attitude Award which is determined by the coaches.

Kosciuk was also given the Sportsmanship Award. This award, which is voted on by the players, is given to the player, not necessarily a starter, who displays a winning attitude toward the players and coaches and in general, contributes highly to the good image of the team and the university.

Hockey from p. 11

ping men's competition continues to grow. With a growing number of schools at the university and high school level dropping their gymnastics programs, competition and recruiting have become a problem, Bowlus said. John Zuerlein, men's gymnastics coach, will coordinate both men's and women's teams next year and then coach only the women's team the following year.

"Zuerlein is among the best gymnastics coaches in the country," Bowlus said. He will now have a much better opportunity to build our women's program into one of the best.

There's Something NEW Cooking at the Commons

The 7:00 - 10:30 pizza line will be featuring three new items beginning Monday, March 21:

- Giant cookies
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Lady Devil tracksters return home victorious

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

The women's track team brought home a victory last Friday night when they defeated St. Thomas by a slim margin of 58-57. Augsburg took third place with 23 points.

"It was a highlight for the women competing against a tough St. Thomas team and finding out what one hundred percent effort can give you," Steve Terry, head coach, said.

It came down to the final event, the mile relay, to decide the winner. Stout needed to win the mile relay to win the meet. The team of Nancy Halvorson, Meg Mastilar, Sue Rohde, and Margene Toraason went out and did the job.

"It was a great feeling to see and hear the whole team give so much support to fire us up before and during the race," Sue Rohde, freshman said. "It was like a scene from the movie 'Chariots of Fire' when everyone in the fieldhouse surrounded the track, yelling and clapping to get the athletes' adrenalin flowing."

The cheering worked as the mile relay team chopped ten seconds off the school record and turned in a 4:16 clocking to take first.

That performance was just one of many as Rohde and Mastilar swept the 500 meter dash with times of 1:26.3 and 1:27.5 respectively. "I was very surprised when I was in the lead with 50 yards left. I feel my hard work is starting to pay off now," Rohde said.

Kay Rehm and Kathy Niederberger turned in strong performances after coming back from the N.A.I.A. indoor meet. Rehm ran to a 11:19 two mile to take first and Niederberger competed in her first mile of the year and took third place in 5:20.8.

Other key performances for the evening were Toraason who took first in the 400 meter dash; Sue Donnay took second place in the shotput; Lee Anne Bourget took fourth place in the high jump; Halvorson took first place in the

long jump and second place in the 55 meter hurdles; Barb Kelsey took fourth place in the 400 meter dash and second in the 1000 meter run; Tammy Widerhoff took fourth place in the 1000 meter run; Sheila Geere took second place in the mile and fourth place in the mile; Mastilar took third place in the 55 meter dash; and Shirley Bailey took fourth place in the 55 meter dash.

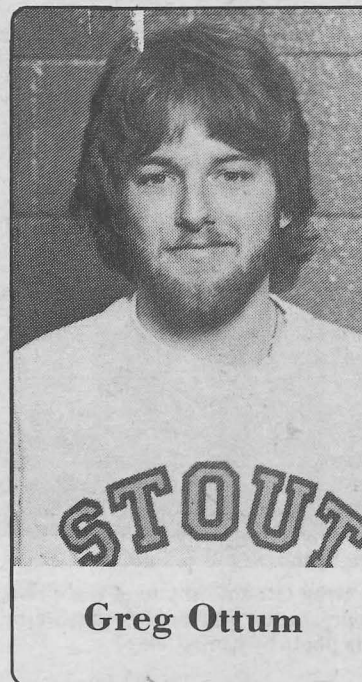
The women are competing against La Crosse in a dual co-ed meet tonight at La Crosse.



ALMOST-

Last week, above average weather brought a lot of people outside. Whether it be running, biking, or just catching a frisbee, it's great to be outside. Making a valiant attempt to pull down a high throw, Ted Even missed the frisbee by only a few inches. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Athlete of the Week

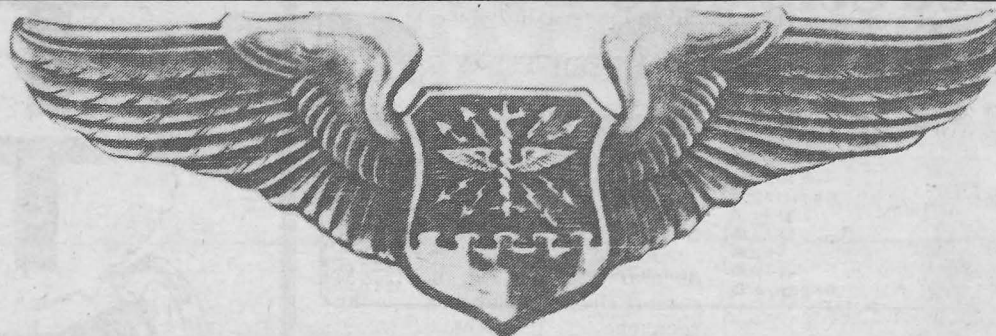


Greg Ottum

Senior Greg Ottum, tennis player from Green Bay. Ottum currently has a 4-0 single record and a doubles record to match.

Ottum was responsible for two of the three matches that Stout won against St. Thomas last Monday as he won in both singles and doubles.

Tennis Coach, Bob Smith, feels that Ottum's game has really improved. "He is an exceptionally hard working young man, and has really developed his game. He has good team leadership and is off to a good start," Smith said.



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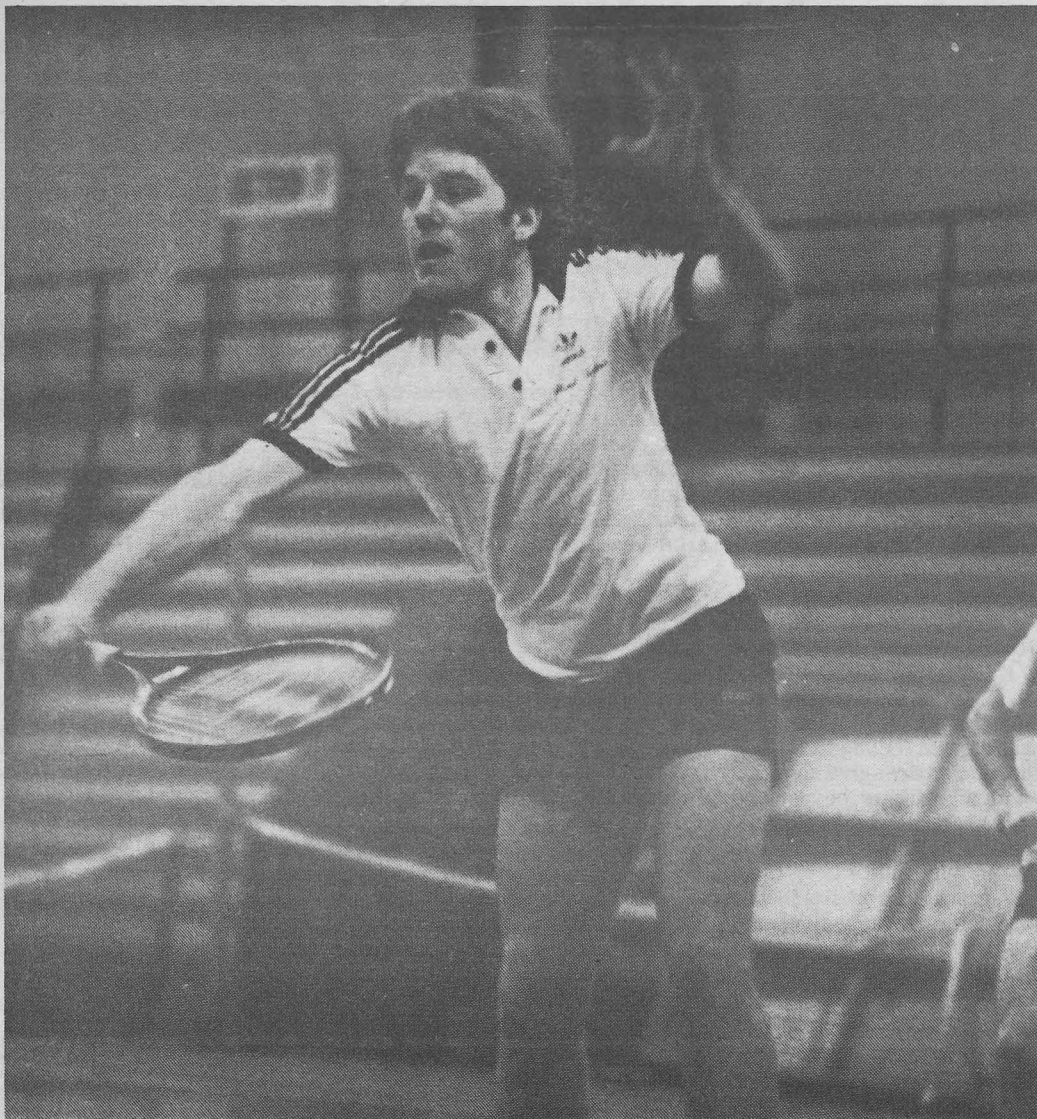
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CHIP SHOT-

Winning in doubles and singles, Greg Ottum, athlete of the week, accounted for two of Stout's three wins. St. Thomas defeated Stout in preseason matches Monday at the fieldhouse. Ottum has a perfect 4-0 record so far this season. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Stout takes 2nd in triangular meet

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

After UW-Stout defeated St. Thomas College of Minnesota last year in a duel meet held at Stout, the Tommies came back looking for revenge this year. The Blue Devils traveled to St. Thomas Friday to compete in the grudge match but came back without a victory. St. Thomas was first in the meet totaling 107 points, Stout was second with 58 points and the Augies from Augsburg were third compiling five points.

"We weren't going into the meet with our best performers in their best events. We wanted to move these people in other events to provide variety and to have fun," Coach Steve Terry said.

Paul Loderhose kept his winning streak going in the 55 meter high hurdles, turning in a time of 7.7 seconds. Mike Smoczyk was a close third in a time of 7.9 seconds.

Darrell Hauge lost a close race in the 500 meter dash as he turned in an impressive time of 1:09.2, losing by less than three-tenths of a second.

The 1000 meter race was a tough fought race from the beginning. Kent Brooks took second as he was out kicked in the last 50 yards. Brooks ran a time of 2:34.4, which

proved to be a fast race as the winner went on to break the fieldhouse record of 2:33.4.

Top performances came from Jeff Vitali in the two mile, running a personal best of 9:23.6 and placing fourth. Kevin Sweeney placed first in the triple jump with a winning jump of 44'-5½" and second place in the long jump with 21'-2".

Scott Raduka won the pole vault on a very strategic game plan. Raduka's plan proved to be a good one as he vaulted to a 15'-2½" victory.

Photo finish was the word for the mile relay, as the Tommies and the Blue Devils battled to the tape. The Tommies came out ahead by two tenths of a second. The team of Larry Sorensen, Rob Moon, Todd Zuerlein and Ray Parker were second with 3:27.5.

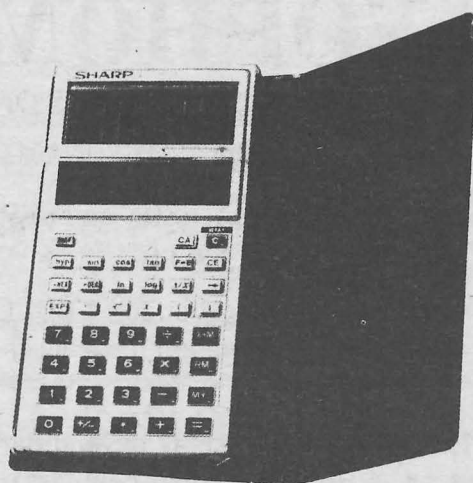
Other place winners in the meet were Dewy Fimreite, long jump; Smoczyk, Zuerlein, and Fimreite, long jump; Smoczyk and Zuerlein, 400 meter dash; Doug Koch, 500 meter dash; Moon and Eric Krause, pole vault; Web Peterson, 800 meter run; Jerry Habek and John Heck, 1000 meter run; and Dennis Jeffries and John Fickau, high jump.

The men are competing against La Crosse in a dual co-ed meet tonight at La Crosse.

Open Rec Schedule

MONDAY 3/21		TUESDAY 3/22		WEDNESDAY 3/23	
Center Gym	8-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 6-8 p.m., 2 cts. 8-11 p.m., 1 ct.	Center Gym	8-10 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 6-8 p.m., 2 cts. 8-11 p.m., 1 ct.	Center Gym	8-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 8-11 p.m., 1 ct.
Weight Room	8-11 a.m. 2-10 p.m.	Weight Room	11-MID, 2 cts. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.	Weight Room	8-11 a.m. 12-2 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 3-6 p.m.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 3-6 p.m.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 3-6 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	12-1 p.m. 6-8 p.m., 2 cts.	Tennis/Racquet	12-1 p.m. 6-8 p.m., 2 cts.	Tennis/Racquet	8-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m.

see
the light...
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39⁹⁵

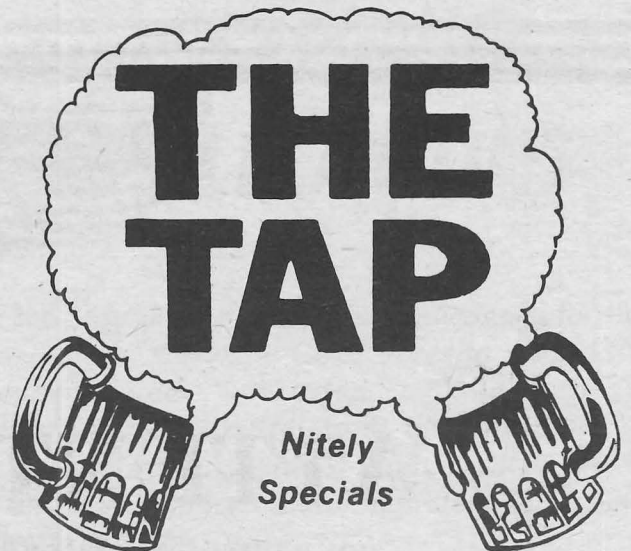
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Opinions

Editorial

Solomon Amendment discriminatory

As the implementation date of the Solomon Amendment draws near, dissension toward the law continues to grow at a rapid pace.

The Solomon Amendment calls for any male student receiving financial aid to show proof that they registered for a military draft.

The UW-Board of Regents of the United Council are in rare agreement in opposing in the law. UW-Systems President Robert O'Neil said that the amendment would put universities in a difficult position. That is surely an understatement.

It's not difficult to see why there is opposition to the amendment. The law is discriminatory and it reaks with questionable constitutionality.

Because the law affects males who depend on financial aid, males who are able to go through college without aid and women have nothing to fear. Their stand on the draft is protected. So much for democracy.

Proponents of the law say that its purpose is merely to get people to comply with draft registration. In actuality it would affect a very small segment of the population. Unaffected are those persons who had no desire to attend college.

Is the Solomon Amendment just another way to enforce the draft registration law? We think not. There is a fine line between enforcement and blackmail. The amendment strays to the side of blackmail. The federal government is holding student aid for ransom and the cost of that aid is a compromise of an idea. It appears that only the wealthy will have the freedom to be idealistic.

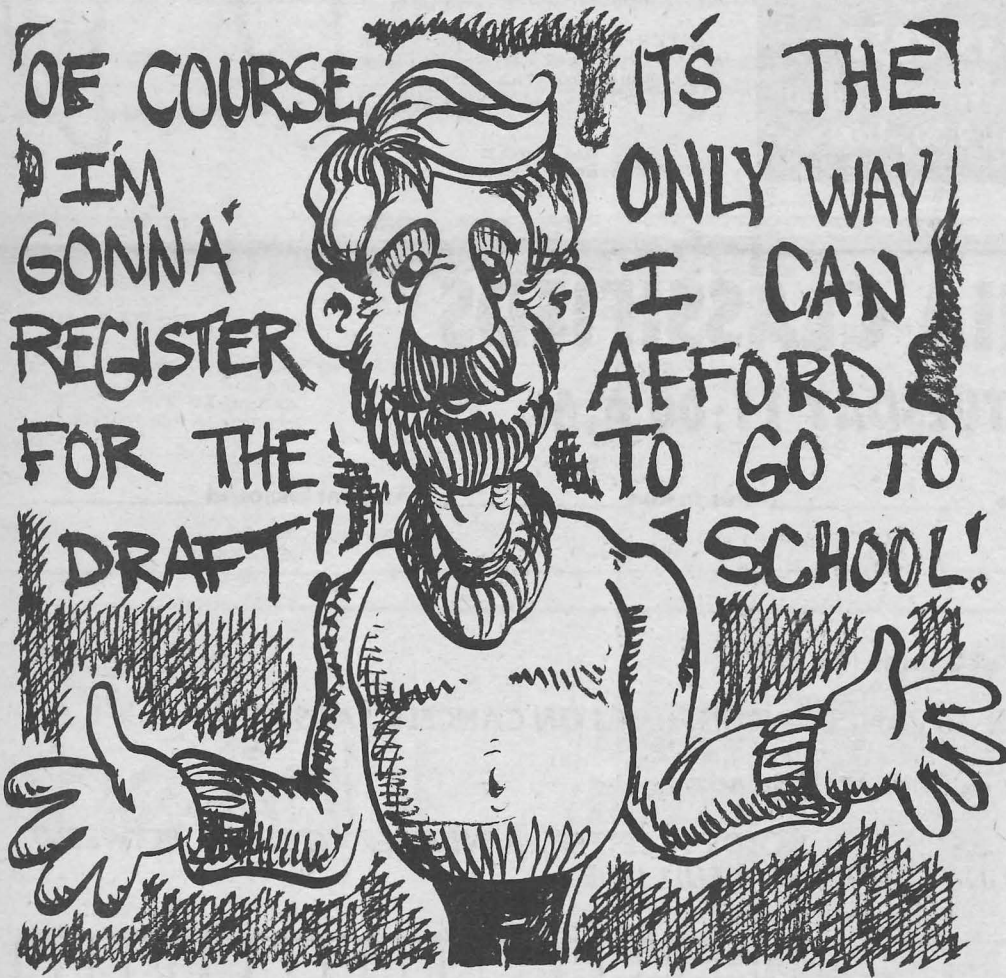
Like any law, enforcement of the Solomon Amendment won't come cheap. Kurtis Kindschi, director of financial aids at UW-Stout, estimates implementation of the law at Stout will cost approximately \$35,000, and \$25,000 per year afterward. The added cost would come from training personnel, printing of new forms, reprogramming of computers and storing the documents that prove students have registered.

There is a suit filed by the University of Minnesota Public Interest Research Group that charges the Solomon Amendment to be unconstitutional. Another suit was filed by the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union charging the same.

Enactment, however, is sure to go as scheduled unless action is taken in Congress to repeal the amendment or make drastic changes.

The question is not one of whether or not persons should register for the draft. It is a question of whether or not colleges and universities should be responsible for seeing that young men are registered.

The financial aid office shouldn't be the answer to the government's problem.



Letters



What's a couple

To the Editor:

Last Sunday night I took my girlfriend to the University movie at Applied Arts 210. I paid the advertised rate of \$1.50 per couple and was informed by the man at the door that the price was now \$1.00 each. He told me that the Gay Society of Stout had complained to the University Cinema Organization about the definition of a couple. Apparently they wanted gay couples to be recognized as legitimate couples for the reduced rate also.

Rather than confront the issue University Cinema chose to discontinue the couple rate altogether. I don't mind the extra \$.50, it's of no account, but it does irk me that the film society would make such a

condescending decision.

In taking this action, University Cinema has condoned and supported the Gay Society's position while discouraging heterosexual dating here at Stout. I feel they should review their decision.

Instead of avoiding the issue, perhaps they should confront it. If the gay people want to be recognized here at Stout, then let them be recognized at the ticket table as well. If they want the reduced rate of a couple, then they should get it upon request.

Let's quit sweeping these issues under rugs or into closets. Let's quit taking backward steps. If the gay people want to be recognized, and apparently they do, then let's deal with them, not around them.

Jeffery Hub

Comment

The Johnson Fieldhouse is a recreational facility that is used often by many Stout students and faculty. It offers relaxation, exercise and a good diversion from studying for many students.

Many of the students are tennis players, and the fieldhouse has two courts that are open at various times throughout the day. A court may be reserved for one hour on the day that one wishes to play.

It seems puzzling, though, that if one calls for reservations at the precise mo-

ment that the fieldhouse opens, all the courts have been reserved for the entire day. Since one person can only reserve one court for one hour a day, it seems strange that at least 10 people beat you in the race to get a hold of a worker in the fieldhouse.

Recreation is a great way to exercise and have fun at the same time. It is too bad that those who prefer to play tennis find it so difficult to find a court to play on.

Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

The Stoutonia

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EXODUS-

Tuesday, as students poured out of Harvey Hall, people wondered just what was going on. Was it the end of the period? Was everyone being let out early for some special event? Neither, the scene was simply one of the UW-Stout's patented fire drills. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



The Stoutonia

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University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, March 24, 1983

Dorms get free flicks

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

"We are actually developing a form of entertainment for students to stay on campus and enjoy," Bob Pirie of the Film Commission, said about the newly formed Campus Box Office (CBO). The Film Commission has been operating Campus Cinema and recently began by showing movie videos on closed circuit television in the residence halls at UW-Stout.

CBO was conceived six years ago, yet it only became a reality this year because of delays caused by working out copyright laws.

Pirie is working on a proposal for the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) to form a committee to operate CBO with the help of the Film Commission as opposed to the Film Commission running it by themselves. Fred Gove, president of IRHC said, "The Film Commission approached us since CBO is mainly being seen in the residence halls."

Until recently the Film Commission was renting video movies for \$150-300 on a weekly basis. The money was obtained from their budget for the Campus Cinema. "The Stout Student Association cut \$2000 of our budget to knock out the video series," Pirie said.

In discussing the budget change, Dan Hansen, the University Programming Board senator in the

Stout Student Association (SSA), said, "It will clear up confusion as to who's funding what and for what purpose." Hansen said the SSA feels CBO is an excellent program, even though it only reaches a limited number of the student body because it is only available in the residence halls. "It would be better if IRHC and housing were responsible for CBO with partial help from SSA instead of Campus Cinema," Hansen said.

"IRHC has the closest connection with the residence halls," Pirie said, "so they are the logical group to organize and operate CBO. More inputs as to what students want to see will be received, since they get input from each hall."

A committee will create a better communication flow and the feedback from many rather than a small handful will improve the variety of shows. "I see no real disadvantage to an IRHC committee running CBO, except some IRHC budgets may be smaller next year to create CBO's budget. We will be split thinner," Grove said.

Pirie found too, that it is possible to buy video films for under \$40 instead of renting them for over \$100. The films for the lower price will be purchased at a wholesale price. "We know the ones we buy and have are ones the students want to see over again, mainly comedies."

There have been a few technical

difficulties with CBO, which is being run by an automated system. The shows are set on timers because there are not the funds to hire someone to run the movies. "There's going to be times when something goes wrong, common errors," Pirie said.

Improvements to this system are being looked into by Housing. According to Pirie, there is a possibility of it being run by computer in the future.

IRHC has the closest connection with the residence halls

**Bob Pirie
Film Commission**

CBO will continue to be run on the current format for the remainder of this year and it will be associated with the Film Commission. As of August there would be a switch over to IRHC, if they decide to take it on.

Each hall council is discussing the responsibility and will bring their decisions back to IRHC this week. "There seems to be strong positive feedback for the change," Pirie said. "The two way communication with IRHC and Film Commission will improve this service."

Machine assists disabled students

By Katy Schwenk
Staff Reporter

Imagine a machine that can read printed words-aloud-to blind or visually handicapped persons! What was once an idea long dreamed of is today a reality with modern computer technology.

The device is called the Kurzweil Reading Machine for the Blind, abbreviated KRM.

Temporarily located on the fifth floor of the Library Learning Center (LLC), it compliments the library's other low-vision equipment.

Stout is one of 100 colleges across the country chosen by the Xerox Company to receive the KRM, valued at \$40,000. The gifts were made in celebration of the International Year of Disabled Persons and the Diamond Jubilee of the American Federation for the Blind.

Recipients were selected according to the number of blind or visually impaired students they serve and the size and quality of their assistance programs.

Ann Yurcisin, coordinator of Services for Students with Disabilities, is largely responsible for the success of the programs offered to handicapped students at Stout. "The Kurzweil allows

(blind) students to learn at their own pace while working independently in the library," Yurcisin said. "Persons with dyslexia and other learning disabled who are 'print blind' will find the KRM very useful."

The KRM is a compact computer which combines an electronic control unit, a keyboard and an optical scanner. It can handle a wide variety of materials such as books, magazines, typed correspondence or business memos.

At the present time two tapes are available which, depending on the tape inserted, program the machine to either read or do calculations. On the text-reading mode, the computer can be told to read punctuation out loud or silently using vocal inflections.

The computer synthesized voice is that of an emotionless, male tenor which, for some, takes some getting used to.

According to John Jax, Director of the LLC, "This is a dialect all its own that requires a familiar ear. Once that's achieved, different speeds can be accomplished in listening." The voice can be adjusted for tone and for speeds between 100 and 300 words per minute.

See Kurzweil p. 3

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Yoga p. 14

News Briefs

Compiled By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

Moral issues were raised at a hearing in Madison at the state capital on Monday by some of the critics and defenders of the Solomon amendment. The amendment, which is suppose to go in effect July 1, would make universities the enforcers of draft registration.

The Department of Natural Resources is ready to launch another effort to establish rules regulating the handling of farm animal waste to prevent pollution of the state's water. The effort is in response to citizens' complaints and an April 1981 petition to adopt rules to govern run-off, storage and disposal of wastes at large animal feeding operations.

Carp and Walleye from the Fox River near the DePere dam are being tested to determine if the fish contain the potent toxic material called dioxin, according to the Department of Natural Resources. The agency is gearing up to face the growing problem of toxic materials turning up in the environment.

National

Two black leaders, Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH in Chicago, and Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator, said the National Democratic Party's "contempt for blacks must be challenged and blacks are going to continue to rebel to get their measure of respect." Jackson said Democratic candidates are not responding to the black agenda.

The Census Bureau indicated that the number of women who go to college is increasing. Enrollment at all school levels stayed about the same in 1980 and 1981 but increased remarkably since 1970.

The Senate passed a \$5.1 billion package of new jobs and other means of recession relief after uncovering an amendment to repeal the withholding tax on interest income. Passage of the bill came after backers of the withholding repeal compromised with Senate leaders. In exchange the Senate voted to give the backers a chance to pursue their tax amendment in full debate beginning April 15.

The government estimated that the economy grew at a four percent annual rate during the first three months of the year. This growth was the strongest performance in two years.

World

The Kremlin would have to deploy missiles near American borders to gain equality if NATO goes ahead with plans to place medium-range nuclear rockets in Western Europe, according to a senior official. NATO decided to counter 600 Soviet missiles pointed at Europe.

Official European exchange markets are expected to be paralyzed due to the eight nation European monetary system's lack of agreement on realigning currencies. The crisis brought about the resignation of French Foreign Trade Minister Michael Jobert. The European nations are also preparing to head off a looming trade war with the United States.

The United States aircraft carrier Enterprise brought about demonstrations from the leftist in Japan and support from the rightist. The 75,700 ton nuclear powered carrier was expected to have as many as 10,000 Japanese protest the port call and USA-Japanese ties.



Workshop offers unique courses

The Stout Council on Family Relations will present its annual Spring Workshop Wednesday titled "Parent-Child Interaction," it will be held in the Home Economics building from 6-9 p.m.

Dr. Leslie Koepke, associate professor in the Human Development Family Living and Community Educational Services department and advisor to the workshop, said the program is an attempt to offer students information on topics not offered in Stout courses. Community members are also encouraged to attend, Koepke said.

Topics to be discussed are listed below. Each session deals with important and prevalent family issues, Koepke said.

For more information, contact Leslie Koepke at extension 2486, Lynn Slinger at extension 1713, or William Paul Staniszewski at extension 2282. Information brochures are available in various spots on-campus including the

Library Learning Center and the Home Economics building.

Those who wish to attend should register in the Home Economics building, Room 211. Registration deadline is Friday. The workshop is free of charge.

COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS- Spring Workshop Schedule

6:00-6:15 Introduction, 2nd Floor Lounge

6:20-7:20 SESSION I

FAMILY FUN AND LEISURE

Tom Holman Rm

HOUSEHUSBANDING

Joe Walsh

Mr. & Mrs. Palmer Van Beest

INTERACIAL MARRIAGE AND FAMILY

Mr. & Mrs. Don Chatman

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Bensen

7:30-8:30 SESSION II

STEP PARENTING

Julie Anson

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS KNEW

ABOUT SEX AND WERE AFRAID TO TELL

YOUR CHILDREN

Leslie Koepke

FAMILY THERAPY DEALING WITH DY-

ING

Pat Walsh

8:30-9:00 Refreshments

Club Events

Wednesday, April 20 at 5:30 p.m. at Corner III. Celebration of our 50th Anniversary with dinner and a special program will be held, reservations required.

Parent-Child Interaction Workshop, Wednesday, March 30, 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by Stout Council on Family Relations. For more information and registration stop in Home Economics Building, Rm. 211 by Friday, March 25.

**Club Events Are
Free Announcements!
Inquire at the Stoutonia
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p.m. Monday.**

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Profile:

Magician gets big breaks

By Kim Steen
Photo Editor

Wearing party hats with tell-tale signs of birthday cake on faces and clothes, a group of children focus intently on a tall, dark-haired magician dressed in a tuxedo as he entertains them with tricks and brightly colored equipment. The magician in this scene could very well be none other than Wertman the World's Wonderful Wizard performing one of his 700 total performed magic shows.

UW-Stout student Larry Wertman, graduate student from San Jose, Cal., has been involved with magic for 15 years, seven of which were as a professional magician. His career began when he was 11.

"Eighteen years ago I saw a magician at a theatre," Wertman said. "The day after, my mother took me to the library and I checked out a book on magic. The next day I received, as a present, another book on magic. I started practicing tricks."

Although Wertman found it initially difficult to duplicate tricks which he has seen performed on stage, his interest never waned. Wertman attributes his advancement with magic to "two big breaks."

Big Breaks

His first "break" was when he found out about a magic club that met in San Francisco, 40 miles north of his home. He was able to get a ride to the meetings and began attending them on a regular basis.

The second "break" was in discovering magic catalogs and journals. With these magic mail-order catalogs and journals, Wertman was able to order tricks as well as read about different aspects of magic.

In developing his shows over the years, Wertman has created three show classifications: children's, adults and children's adults.

Shows are also based on a type of magic. Wertman works with slight of hand, large stage tricks, and illusions in developing a show. Then, each show is specially geared toward the audience by trick design, costuming, staging and lighting.

Although Wertman has done stage shows in night clubs and theaters, his main focus is toward a variety of scheduled shows. Included in the lengthy list of Wertman's audiences are church groups, boy scouts, girl scouts, children's theatre's community centers, private parties, rest homes, Indian reservations and senior citizens.

Many times Wertman has performed simultaneously with other acts. "I've performed at discos and night clubs in which there is a band, a dance, or a DJ with records and I'm in one corner of the room. For people who don't want to dance, they can come over and watch me do tricks with cards or coins. They find it to be a very refreshing change."

Participated Internationally

In addition to Wertman's magic performances, he has also participated in nine international magic conventions. According to

Wertman, magicians from all over the world attend these conventions and exchange secrets. In speaking of international magic, Wertman also cited that there is much more of a demand for magicians abroad.

Those magicians who wish to do magic on a full-time basis perform abroad. "Perhaps the most significant thing around the world in performing magic is that there is much more demand to see magic shows in other countries," Wertman said. "For example, many who work as full-time magicians perform almost exclusively abroad," Wertman said.

Apparently there are few nightclubs or theatres that feature magicians in the United States. The major demand for magicians is within the area of California and Nevada. According to Wertman, most magicians in the United States do not perform but own magic shops, act as theatrical assistants, and design and build tricks. "A magician cannot earn enough money for a middle-class life," Wertman said.

Magic Interest Decline

Wertman partially attributes the lull in the magic industry to what he defines as the "scientific age." During the 60's and 70's, the United States was advancing rapidly forward in the fields of science and technology. Included in the advancements were the moon flights. According to Wertman, the space trips aided in the decline of magic by capturing so much attention to the mystique of the expedition. "Going to the moon was an amazing trick," he said.

Although Wertman agrees it takes a good show to be a success whether performing in America or internationally, he also believes a good business background is essential in becoming truly successful. "A lot of getting performances magic is marketing, accounting and business," he said.

Wertman directs his own magic business. One out of every 12 minutes Wertman spends creating a show is actual performing time. For a 30 minute show, he devotes six hours to booking, planning, advertising, designing costumes, and staging.

Attends UW-Stout

At the present time, Wertman has taken a break from the magic world and is attending Stout as a graduate student in the management technology program.

Besides travelling and performing his shows, Wertman has lived another life in the area of technology. In the past, Wertman has worked for such businesses as the American Audiovisual Corporation, the Fairchild Electronics Corporation, and Litton, in the microwave division.

Wertman decided to take time to go back to school because there is a big demand for people with knowledge of human engineering and occupational safety in California. According to Wertman, Stout's program offers such knowledge.

Wertman plans to return to his magic after completion of his degree. He does want a career in technology but also wants to keep entertaining audiences with his shows. "It's nice being able to make people happy with magic," Wertman said.



DEMONSTRATES MACHINE-

Rose Studebaker demonstrates the use of the Kurzweil Reading Machine for the blind. Located in the Library Learning Center, this machine reads materials out loud for visually impaired students. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Henneman)

Kurzweil from p. 1

"Perhaps the magic part of the machine is its learning ability" said Public Service Coordinator, Brooke Anson.

Indeed it appears to be almost human, correcting its mistakes and speaking more coherently the longer the material is read.

As the machine encounters a new style of type, on the material it is reading, the machine memorizes the shapes and verifies each succeeding encounter by the style's newly stored alphabet. In this way, the KRM can tackle virtually any type style.

The scanner is housed beneath a glass plate which accommodates bound or loose documents up to 11" x 14". This scanner, seen as a vertical beam of light travelling across the underside of the glass, is actually a high resolution camera. When it encounters print, the computer receives the image as electronic signals. An individual letter, for instance, is isolated, enhanced, and finally recognized.

Recently holding demonstrations on the use of the KRM for interested members of both the community and Stout campus, Rose Studebaker, circulation supervisor for the Library Learning Center, will be in charge of instructing users of the KRM. Studebaker attended a two-day training session conducted by Xerox in Cambridge, Mass.

"They blindfolded us so that we could actually experience what it is like to be blind", Studebaker said. On her encounter with blindness, Studebaker commented, "It made me realize that when I teach blind or visually impaired people

I will have to be very specific in the directions that I give."

A sighted person accustomed to having everything labeled might feel slightly hampered working with the KRM keyboard; that is, until one considers the intended user who must rely solely on touch and memory.

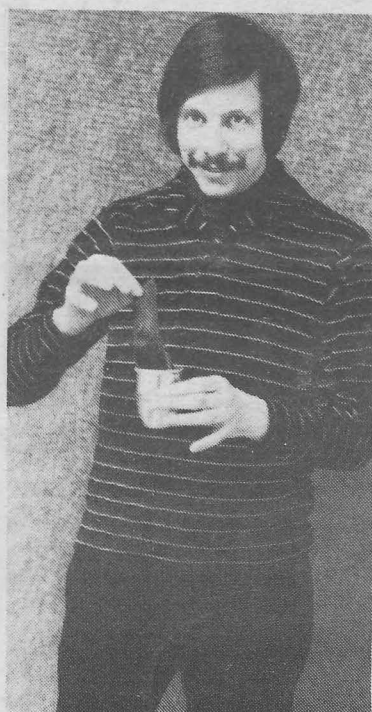
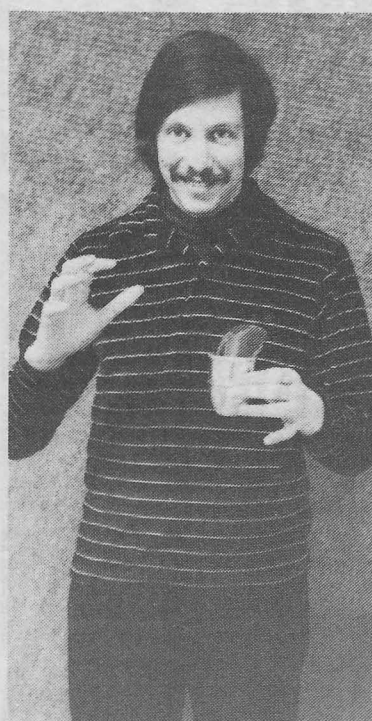
One reason for the lack of identification on the keys is that many of them have dual roles, depending on the program being utilized. As new programs are designed and old ones updated, these controls will have an even larger number of uses.

According to Michael Gilbert, the KRM will not replace other study tools such as a simple portable magnifying glass or the taped textbooks provided by Stout's Reader Taping Service. Gilbert, a graduate student in Vocational Rehabilitation, is himself legally blind.

Cautiously reserving his judgement until he has a chance to use the KRM himself, Gilbert points out, "I need speed. I'm concerned with time effectiveness. If it doesn't save me time, I won't use it."

Gilbert also remarked, "I think there are a lot of good things at the University. Stout has more techniques for solving problems and people to help than I have encountered anywhere else."

Although approximately four other Wisconsin Universities received the KRMs, this is the only machine available in the area. Jax stressed that "it is really intended for use by Northwest Wisconsin." It is hoped that all who benefit from the "miracle" of the Kurzweil Reading Machine, will.



Kim Steen photos

Larry Wertman

UW-Stout sophomore runs for city position

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

Alan Zipp, a sophomore at UW-Stout majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management, is running for a position on the Menomonie City Council.

The position he wants to land is councilman at large. As a two-year term, this position will require Zipp to attend two city council meetings a month. He feels that he might also be put on a special committee to converse on a particular issue such as the plans for building a new Menomonie public library.

As a city councilman, Zipp will "help the community... make it a better place to live" for both Menomonie residents and Stout students, he said.

Occasionally, town residents do not treat students fairly, Zipp said, in that they blame the damage done to physical structures (buildings, trees, etc.) uptown on Stout students while the students from Menomonie High School might be at fault too. "If anything happens in town, they think it's the college kids that did it," Zipp said of some residents.

"The Homecoming arrests were totally unnecessary," he said. More than 150 Stout students were

arrested during the festivities of Homecoming 1982 for disorderly conduct, unlawful assembly, open container, etc.

Zipp feels that, if elected, he hopes he can alleviate problems associated with events like Homecoming. He said he would also like to address the problems of on-campus plowing and parking.

Currently, the Menomonie City Council does not have on its board a Stout student, Zipp said. "It's about time (a Stout student ran for councilman) since we are about half the population of Menomonie and should have some place in city government," he said.

Zipp read about the position in "The Stoutonia" late last semester; his decision to run was spontaneous, he said.

Even though he has never run for a public office, Zipp is rather confident that he'll win. He said that ten people are running for the seven councilmen positions available.

"I think my chances are really good," he said. "If I can get a good student turnout (at the polls), I should have it no problem." The election will be held on April 5 at the Dunn County Courthouse, 800 Wilson Ave.

To encourage students to vote, Zipp plans to campaign heavily un-

til election time. "I want to get them to realize that they have a voice in the city," he said.

Students should vote, he said, because each vote affects the future of UW-Stout students. He pointed out that a student's vote in this election is very influential because it is a city election and, in comparison to state or nation elections, each vote makes a big difference, he said.

Zipp is from Eagle, Wis. He attended Palmyra-Eagle High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and played percussion instruments in the high school band.

At Stout, he participates in intramural sports and enjoys traveling and outdoor activities.

Zipp maintained good feelings toward the highest ranking official in the nation, Ronald Reagan: "I think he's got the right idea (of how to run the country)," he said. "Things haven't been completely going his way, but gas prices and inflation are going down."

When he graduates in a few years, Zipp would "like to be running a hotel as a general manager," he said. These days, through, he said he is very excited about running for city councilman at large.

Conference for all majors

By Cheryl Carr
Staff Reporter

This year's annual Dimensions conference, "Dimensions for Success," will be held March 31. The conference consists of various speakers throughout the day, a luncheon, and a fashion show featuring 80 original designs made by UW-Stout students.

The title, "Dimensions for Success," suggests this year's theme of dealing with conflicts in the career world as well as in one's personal life. The conference is geared toward students in all majors. Wray Lamb, chairperson of this year's conference, said,

"'Dimensions for Success' should be of value to everyone in that it deals with personal values and growth. The information learned can be applied to any type of situation—career or personal."

The topic of meeting various job demands is covered by several speakers. "One of the main problems in business and industry today is that the employees can't cope. Hopefully this is what the student will learn though this conference," Lamb said.

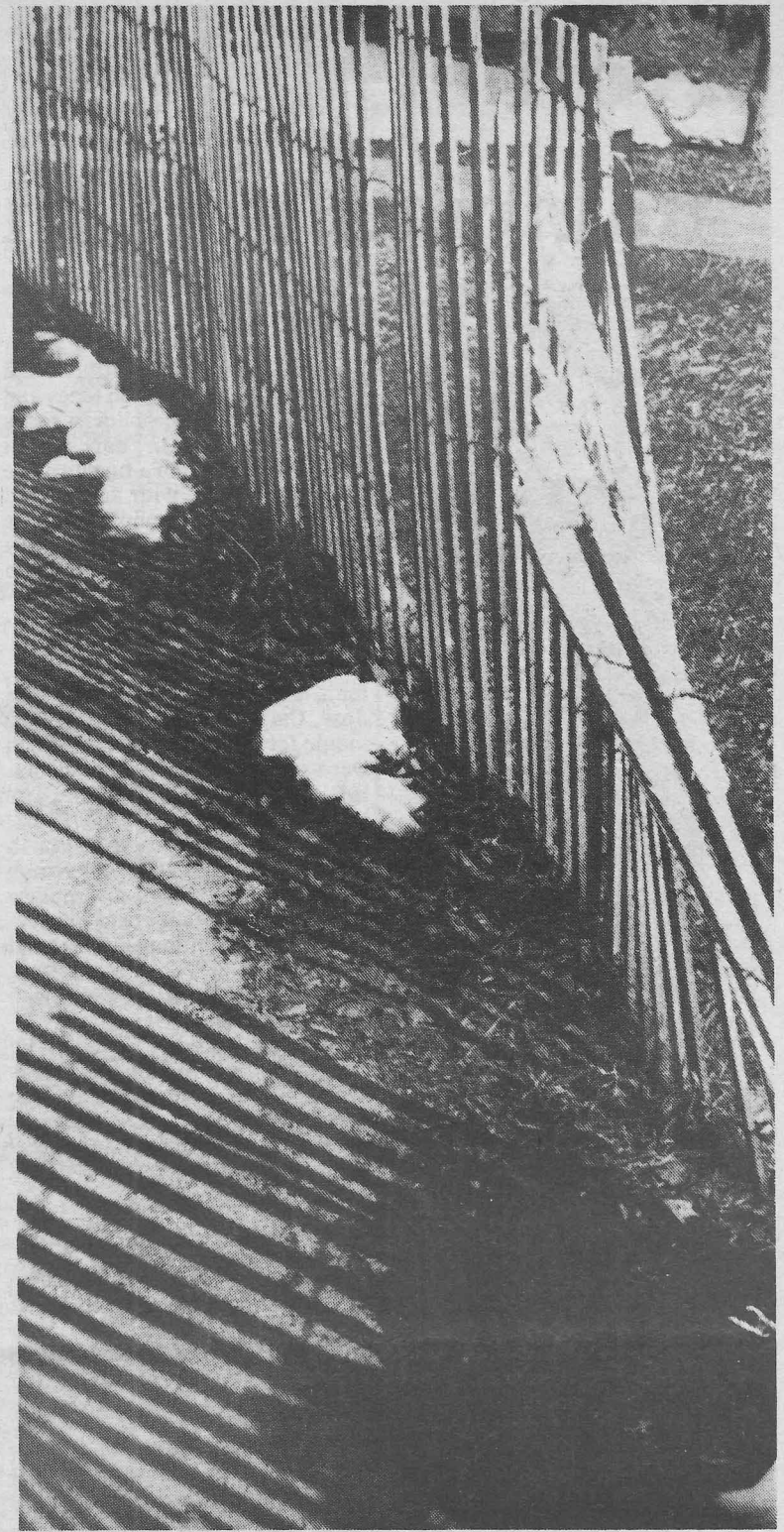
"Dimensions for Success" will also feature a two-part fashion show. At 10 a.m. a showing of 80 entries will take place in Harvey Hall. Finalists will be selected at

the 12 p.m. luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Dimensions conference is staff-developed and organized by various teachers and assisted by approximately 25 students. The Apparel Textile and Design Association (ATDA) and Retail Directions are largely responsible for organizing the fashion show.

The entire program cost \$3 for UW-Stout students and \$6 for non-UW-Stout students. The luncheon costs an extra \$5.

Registration ends today. Any student wishing to attend, who missed registration should call x-2483 for possible tickets.



SHADOWS AT LAST-

Many people have cause to wonder if Monday was really the first day of Spring. It was cloudy, cold, and just not a typical symbol of spring. Tuesday did, however, prove to be a bit brighter, bright enough to cast the first shadows of Spring. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

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Stout's library named "Library of the Year"

The Wisconsin Library Association has named UW-Stout's Library Learning Center "Library of the Year." The Association's Clarence B. Lester Memorial Award will be presented to the university during the group's annual conference on April 22 in Appleton.

Providing easy access to learning materials in a variety of format is the philosophy which led to the Stout library award, according to Joe Jax, director of facility. "The library is an international leader in integrating books, films, slides, audiotapes, transparencies and computer software on the shelves," Jax said.

Originally established in 1908, the Stout library is now housed in the new five-story building that opened in January of 1982.

Jax cited a number of innova-

tions that helped capture the award.

--The library's computerized catalog is available to both in-library and out-of-library users via computer terminals. Most library materials, including playback and projection equipment, can be checked out.

--The library's Rental Resource Services is designed to eliminate shortages or needed reference materials which often occur within the traditional library reserve concept. Library staff members work with course instructors identifying reference materials before classes begin.

--The library serves the surrounding counties as a regional research center for local history. In addition, it will soon share its computerized circulation on-line catalog system with other univer-

sity campuses in West Central Wisconsin.

--Special programs are available in the library for persons with visual and hearing impairments. This includes items such as magnification readers, Braille recorders and typewriters, variable speed compressed speech monitor, and a speech synthesizer.

"Stout's use of technology and the innovative services offered have made the library a model institution in this country and abroad," said Jax, who is currently working with the University of Alaska to incorporate similar technology and learning methods into its programs. Jax also recently served as a consultant in developing a new technology-oriented library for the Institute of Electricity and Electronics in Algeria.

Ethnic studies committee to sponsor world seminar

A seminar titled "Issues Surrounding Third World Students at U.S. Universities" will be held at UW-Stout from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 208 of the Home Economics building.

Sponsoring the event is the UW-System American Ethnic Studies coordinating committee, which conducts evening seminars each semester at a UW-System campus. These seminars deal with international affairs as they relate to ethnic and minority studies in the United States.

Among the issues to be discussed during the meeting at Stout will be the relationship of Third World students with their American counterparts and the surrounding community; the political activities of these Third World students while in the United States; their impact on U.S. immigration rates and the percentage that return to their home country; and the academic preparation and impact on curriculum at U.S. universities.

Also to be discussed will be the role of the U.S. government in student exchange programs; the impact on U.S. foreign policy and the nation's image abroad; the connection with foreign research contracts for U.S. universities; and the financial impact of tuition payment by foreign students and their home governments.

The program will use a panel format with the following speakers: Christopher Paddack, chief of Academic Relations and Program Development in the United States Information Agency's Office of Academic Programs; Vernon E. Lattin, associate vice president of the UW-System; John Stevenson, director of International Programs at Stout; and Salihu Umaru, a representative from Stout's contingent of Third World students.

Moderator will be Gerane Dougherty, dean of the School of Liberal Studies at Stout and campus representative to the American Ethnic Studies Coordinating Committee.

Dougherty said topics should be of much interest to those associated with the UW-System, but pointed out that discussion will deal with issues on a nationwide basis.



Information, Please! Student Center Information Desk Services

- Phone numbers for students, staff, faculty, and campus organizations.
- Information on activities, meetings, conferences, registration, and class schedules.
- Lost and Found center for the campus, i.e., keys, clothing notebooks, books . . .
- Coke and canteen refunds.
- A checkout service for magazines and various office supplies.
- Change for the copy machines located in the area.
- General information.

Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Saturday

12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m. Sunday

Phone Number: 232-1431

Please feel free to use the Information Desk services and make any suggestions that may help to better serve your needs.

★ ACCEPTING ★ ★ APPLICATIONS ★

The Stoutonia is accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief for the 1983-1984 academic year. Interested candidates should submit resumes and letters of application to Patrick Murphy, in the Stoutonia office, basement of the Student Union, no later than 4 p.m. on March 29th.

The position of Editor-in-Chief is a paid position with the following responsibilities:

- ★ Head a staff of approximately 45 persons in the operations of a weekly newspaper
- ★ Control budget in excess of \$75,000
- ★ Preside over the paper's editorial board
- ★ Enforce policies relating to business, production, and editorial content of the paper
- ★ Recruit and hire staff members
- ★ Interact with campus administrators and student leaders

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Entertainment

"Without a Trace" rates first place

By David McConnell
Staff Reporter

One morning, Alex Selky got dressed, waved goodbye to his mother, set off for school and disappeared. It was certainly no secret what was going to happen in "Without a Trace." That was spelled out in bold print right on the movie theatre's "now showing" poster. Alex Selky was going to vanish.

Review

But rather than stressing Alex's disappearance, "Without a Trace" focuses on the courage and strength of Alex's mother, Susan, who after everyone had lost faith clinged to her belief that her son would return.

Kate Nelligan, who portrayed Susan, found this role a great challenge. Nelligan summed up Susan's character in a production information interview, "She's an extremely happy, well adjusted and delightful woman. She is bright. It's awfully nice to have to reach for a character's mentality rather than stoop for it."

According to Nelligan, her part was also a challenge because she had to overcome feelings on how she would react in a similar situation. Nelligan said, "I keep thinking I would have given up. I don't know how she keeps going on -- in utter isolation too..."

Nelligan's recognition has been primarily limited to English audiences, where she received two Best Actress Awards for her work in London theatres. But Nelligan's performance in "Without a Trace" will undoubtedly boost her American following, as well as put her in the race for nominations.

Another strong figure in the film was Judd Hirsch, who portrayed Sergeant Al Menetti. Menetti was a policeman who, because of his deep respect for Susan, goes beyond his normal procedures in

an effort to find out what happened to Alex.

A multi-faceted performer, Hirsch previously won both an Emmy and an Obie Award for his work in Television and theatre. Hirsch also received an Oscar nomination for his performance as Dr. Berger,

the psychiatrist, in "Ordinary People."

Hirsch took the part of Menetti partly because of his respect for Nelligan's talent. But his prime motive for accepting the role was because of the good Hirsch saw in

Menetti's character.

Two characters of substance other than Susan and Menetti, were Graham Selky, Susan's estranged husband, and Jocelyn Norris, Susan's neighborhood friend.

David Dukes, who played

Graham, is probably more known for his recent part as Leslie Slope in "The Winds of War." Dukes performed a dual role in the film -- both as a supportive figure for Susan, and a contrast to Susan's never-ending faith that Alex would return.

Dukes commented on this difference in the production information interview, "When you're suddenly put in a dramatic confrontation, you discover things about yourself. One thing that Graham discovers is that he is not heroic in the sense that Susan is." As a result, Graham resigns himself to Alex's loss.

Another character that served a vital role was Jocelyn (portrayed by Stockard Channing.) Jocelyn was Susan's friend who offered support and friendship when it was most needed.

Jocelyn also helped Susan release tension. Although none of her lines were meant as comedy, Jocelyn was the type of friend who could make Susan laugh, even when she was down.

In his directorial debut, Stanley Jaffe meticulously crafted this film into a highly emotional, true-to-life account. Jaffe expertly directed his characters to show the agony of waiting and searching for long months. Where another director might have made this process drag on or skim through it too quickly, Jaffe beautifully timed his segments.

The characters that were developed were believable, not melodramatic or understated. Susan could have easily been characterized as a hysterical woman whose life came crashing down around her, but this wasn't the case. Jaffe's sense of human relations truly aided in the realism of "Without a Trace."

"Without a Trace" was to say the least, a stunning film. Jaffe's attention to detail in character and to the importance of the theme made the film both entertaining and artistic.



WITHOUT A TRACE-

Kate Nelligan stars as the mother of a six-year-old boy (played by Danny Lorkill) whose sudden disappearance causes her to summon extraordinary courage in a relentless search for him. (Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox)

Campus Cuisine

Crepes are French cuisine favorite

Cindy Schwartz
Staff Reporter

BASIC CREPES

4 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 c. milk
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 c. flour
1/2 tsp. salt

The mentioning of French cuisine often brings to mind that famous dessert, crepes. Crepes are a mixture of orange, butter, sugar, cognac, and Grand Marnier. These, of course, are crepes suzette. Overall, though, it is the crepes themselves that are unique.

A crepe is a thin pancake that is usually served rolled and accompanied with sauces, fruits, vegetables or meat. They may be served as an appetizer, main course or dessert.

This recipe is for the basic crepe and it is the most common type of crepe served. Depending upon its intended purpose, the crepe may be made with whole wheat flour, cornmeal or flavorings. Sugar is often added to the batter if they are intended to be served for dessert.

Notice the large amount of liquid compared to dry ingredients in the batter. This one-to-one ratio is typical of the pour batter group of which crepes belong. Other members of this group are pancakes, cream puffs, popovers and waffles.

Batter preparation follows the muffin method. The procedure includes sifting the dry ingredients together in a bowl, combining the wet ingredients. It is then mixed thoroughly to obtain a smooth batter without lumps.

These thin pancakes are cooked on an inverted skillet or a special crepe pan. The hot pan is inserted into the crepe batter and they are

then cooked over a hot plate or burner.

It is also possible to cook them by placing three tablespoons of batter in a skillet and quickly rotating the pan so that the batter covers the bottom of the pan. When the crepe is lightly browned on the bottom, flip carefully and brown the other side for 30 seconds. Roll and fill for desired purpose.

Like many foods, crepes are low in calories but an individual can easily add calories with the accompanying filling or toppings. For a low calorie and colorful dessert or breakfast entree, try crepes with sliced fresh fruit and low-fat yogurt.

For a luncheon, crepes filled with a chicken or turkey cream sauce makes for a light main entree.

Crepes are generally inexpensive to serve and easy to prepare. But their most unique characteristic is their versatility.

WVSS 91 FM
OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.

Thurs. "Signing Up For Classes" Pete Kalning
Fri. "Should Homecoming Be Canceled?" Tim Slaney
Mon. "The Unneeded Library" Brian Ponkie
Tues. "Dormland" Marcia Gurtner
Wed. "Drinking" Kate Carter

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

Thurs. Linda Solheim Delta Zeta
Fri. Cheryl Murray 4-H
Mon. Joan Golembiewski Polish Cultural Events
Tues. Dave Malewicki Townspeople - Stout Students
Wed. George Husbands Campus Industries President

Beaver performance damned by critic



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

Who would ever have expected the star of America's favorite television family to grow up to be a 33-year-old divorced man with two spoiled brats for kids?

This certainly isn't how I'd have pictured the Beaver after all these years.

Just as there has been renewed interest in many of the stars of the past, Beaver Cleaver was brought back to the television screen in a special movie.

Really the Beaver?

Seeing Beaver as a kind of second-rate loser who never really grew up from that cute little boy who always needed advice from his caring parents and big brother, wasn't the image one would expect Theodore to carry off.

"Still The Beaver" was the latest CBS Saturday Night Movie starring

Barbara Billingsley as June, Tony Dow as Wally and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver. The only missing member of the family was Ward (Hugh Beaumont) who died in 1977.

Overall, the show was very reminiscent of the good old "Leave It To Beaver" days. The camera took us back to Mayfield to find Wally a successful attorney married to his high school sweetheart, Mary Ellen.

Everyone's favorite creep, Eddie Haskell, (Ken Osmond) has become the head of Haskell Construction. His construction company didn't seem to be the most credible business in Mayfield.

June has remained as prim and proper as always. Only the color of her hair and a few wrinkles changed her appearance.

Flashbacks the Best

The most pleasing aspect of "Still the Beaver" were the flashbacks that each of the characters had. Some of the best were those memories of Ward giving advice to his two sons.

These flashbacks proved to be the most enjoyable and worthwhile part of the whole movie as the actual plot was rather shallow. The curiosity of what all the characters turned out to be in later life is what kept viewers watching the show.

"Still the Beaver" was filled with unrealistic events. The Cleaver family always led that typical American life—a family situation that set an example for all families to follow.

This is definitely not the most realistic plot for a television program, but the sequel would have been more successful and believable had the characters remained more consistent to this image.

An example of this is Beaver himself. As a child, although he got into trouble like all little boys do, he never really played the role of a loser, but the movie depicted him as one.

An even better example would be that Beav's buddy, Larry Mundello, became a guru and

changed his name to something that meant "The Spring of Life."

After separating from his wife, Beaver decides he wants custody of his two sons, Cory and Oliver. Instead of having to fight his wife for the children, Beav is saved by the fact that she decides to go to Italy to study veterinary science—another unrealistic part of the movie.

The Old Cast

Most of Wally and Beaver's old buddies made appearances in the movie. Eddie Haskell was the

same "creep", and Clarence, better known as Lumpy, was still a "big oaf".

"Still the Beaver" was somewhat of a disappointment. But at least the writers left us with the opinion that Beaver would really make it in life after all. He starts a new life on the right foot with his two sons, and June decides to sell him the Cleaver house as she moves to a condominium.

Viewers may have preferred to remember the Beav as he was 20 years ago.

Re-Elect

Elizabeth Klitzke



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Dreamgirls give smash act

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

"We're your dreamgirls." These basic lyrics seem short, but oh, so true. The Imperial Theatre in New York City is the lavish setting of this dynamic Broadway smash musical.

"Dreamgirls" is the story of Diana Ross and the Supremes' struggle for fame and fortune.

The audience is soon acquainted with this basic plot when the entire cast appears on stage at the legendary Apollo Theatre. These cast members are participating in the first leg of a lengthy career — a talent contest.

Although the Dreamettes fail to win the talent contest, they are instantly asked to be back-up singers for the Jimmy Early Band. Early is a star on the downfall. But along come the Dreamettes, and the Early Band becomes an instant success.

Jimmy Early, performed by Cleavant Derricks, gives an electrifying performance. Evidence of this lies in the fact that Derricks received a Tony Award for Best Featured Actor in a Musical.

The following scenes show inner-professional struggles of the Early Band and the Dreamettes. Because the Dreamettes become the center of public attention, trouble starts when greed sets in. They break away to form the legendary Deena and the Dreams — a take off of Diana Ross and the Supremes.

The trouble failed to cease. Jealousy soon became a major conflict among the Dreams. Effie, a Dream who believed she was worthy of singing lead vocals, took a temporary leave of absence. Upon return to the group, she found her spot filled by another performer and became irate.

Effie then performs the show-stopping number, which received a Grammy Award entitled, "And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going." Effie, played by Brenda Pressley, presented a believable character with supreme exhilaration.

The audience then views Deena and the Dreams on their own. Las Vegas, Chicago, and even "Vogue" magazine makes this group an in-

stant center of attention.

But the American public does not forget Effie. After losing her position as a Dreamette, she nervously begins her quest as a solo performer. Effie cuts the single "One Night Only" as a slow rhythmic number.

In spite of Effie's success, Deena's husband-manager develops an upbeat version of this number, and competition hits the top forty.

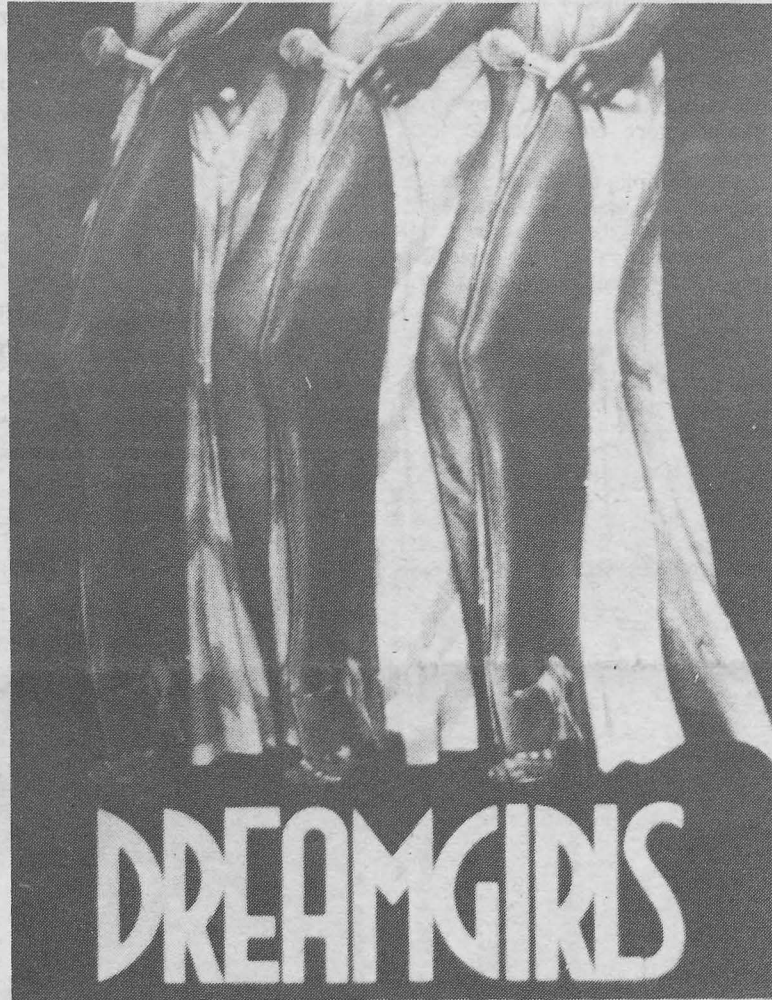
With this competitive conflict, Effie raises a law suit against Deena's husband. On top of it all, Deena leaves her husband and the Dreams to pursue a solo career and to begin a career in the motion pictures.

This incredible play concludes

with Effie, Deena, and the Dreams parting at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City. Tears were brought to the audience as the group sings their final number entitled "Hard to Say Goodbye, My Love."

Sheryle Lee Ralph, Tony Award nominee for her superb performance as Deena, presented her character with dignity. She had powerful vocal techniques, cunning gestures, and verbal mannerisms that seemed identical to those of Ross.

The play received much deserved ovation from the standing room only audience. These Dreamgirls sent the audience in a historic musical memorabilia. Truly a supreme act.





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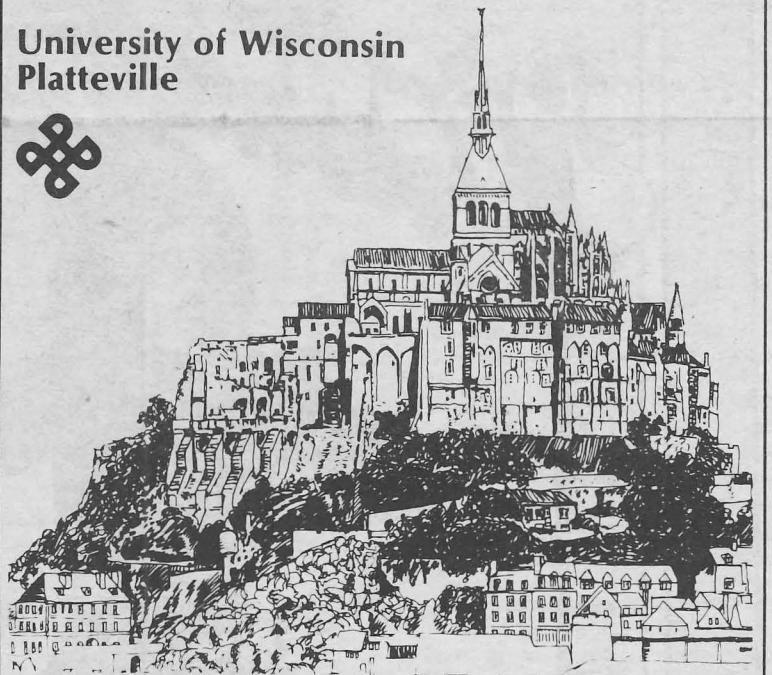
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What didn't you do over spring break?

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

By now it should be known what everyone did over spring break, but, has anyone asked what people didn't do? Here is an assortment of some varied, and sometimes strange, replies.

I didn't...
"have fun," Andy Aifsten
"do homework," Sue Bongers
"do my tailoring. I left it in my ride's car," Arny Ford
"stick to my diet," Debbie Fuhr
"do anything. I sat at home and did nothing," Lynn Schmid
"go out on St. Patrick's day," Jeanette Holz
"go job hunting," Beth Wilson
"go fishing or save the money I said I was going to," Ted Hess
"make it to Florida or lay out in the Minnesota sun," Tom Meyer
"stay home," Dean Volkent
"get pregnant," Carl Grisa
"play my loud, electric guitar and my mom loved me for it," Steve Buth
"work," Steve Plenge
"fly my plane," Ray Langford
"see my brother who joined the marines," Andy Hotaling
"listen to any loud, obnoxious music," Dave Waldschmidt
"get lucky," Lynn Haney
"get my haircut and my roommate didn't come see me," Mark Olson
"go to Canada," Steve
"go drinking with my ma on St.

Patrick's day," Michelle Belisle
"stay sober," Brian Woelfel and Myron Geiser
"get a tan," Kevin Berg
"get married and move to the suburbs," Eddie Sitkiewicz
"drink any Grape Nehi on St. Patrick's day. There was none to be found," Gary Weber
"get any sleep," Jeff Polacek
"catch any fish," Greg Smith
"get to ride my motorcycle," Matt Wirt
"get to shovel snow. I was disappointed," Mike Williams
"eat pretzels or mud wrestle," Jon Meronek
"get my mail," Steve Schneider
"see Orion play," Tony Mans
"go to Blooming Prairie," Mark McFee
"go out at all or get drunk either," Pegg Larson
"see Rick's mom," Keith Bey
"see Keith's mom," Rick Bensemann
"come back with all my teeth," Terry Koch
"blow chow like Dean did," Tom Minucci
"go ice fishing 'cuz the cars were falling through the ice," Steve Demuth
"see my girlfriend enough," Mike Witek
"get the house alone," Steve Gossen
"get my braces off," Jeff Gossen
"get to play hockey," Brian Masters
"get any cowboy boots," Andy

Hendrickson
"do Karate," Mike Hollister
"see Godzilla," Troy Bystrom
"take any drugs," Debbie Palmer
"get a pot of gold from a little leprechaun on St. Patrick's day," Mary Bronkalla
"go to Mexico," Amy Eisenman
"get any kisses," Diane Pfeiffer
"get my car washed," Sue Woodruff
"get to see Tommy in the High Road," Dee Osmondson
"go swimming in the ocean," Tammy Smothers
"get along with my mother," Terry Conely
"drink Green beer," Jane Mullen
"complain," Benny Beer
"fix the alternator in my car," Vicki Dominiak
"break a leg skiing," Janet Johnson
"wear a pink shirt," Mike Anderson
"go to my grandma's house," Suzy Speltz
"ride a unicorn over the moon," Beth Zimmerman
"go crow hunting," Steve Lehner
"get a letter from my boyfriend," Sue Testa
"lose the 20 pounds I wanted to," Jill Ambler
"get my date with Tom Selleck," Patty Showers
"kiss and tell," Sue Sullivan
"get to Switzerland," Cindy Meyers

What's Happening?

Thursday
Austin City Limits. Michael Murphy and Gary P. Nunn. Versatile Murphy and Nunn perform progressive country songs. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.
Stout Community Talent Night. Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Friday
The Brittins come back to Stout. 8 p.m. Snackbar.
Stout Community Talent Night. Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Spectrum 28. A special hour on the controversy surrounding the use of the insanity plea as a legal defense. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday
Stout Community Talent. Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
World War I. "The Agony of Caporetto." In 12 brutal battles, the Austrians and Italians fought over the Alpine positions and around Caporetto. Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.

Biography. Herbert Hoover. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.
Sunday
Enterprise. "Hong Kong Dresses Up." Why clothing buyers form all over the world flock to Hong Kong each spring. Ch. 28, 4 p.m.
Masterpiece Theatre. "Drake's Venture." Sir Francis Drake's adventure among the Spanish fleet in the Pacific. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.
Monday
William Kloefkorn, state poet of Nebraska, will read his works in the Pawn. 8 p.m.
Tuesday
Nova. "Sixty Minutes to Meltdown." A special 90-minute report on the Three Mile Island incident. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
American Journey. Political columnist Richard Reeves retraces the steps of Alexis de Tocqueville's 1981 journey across the US to study the political system in America.

Caddy Shack



MARCH 27 & 28 6:45 & 9:15

210 Applied Arts

\$1.00

On the Scene

William Klefkorn, the state poet of Nebraska, will read from his works at 8 p.m., Monday in the Pawn of the Memorial Student Center. Kloefkorn was named to his position by the Nebraska Legislature in 1982.

Fifteen of Kloefkorn's poetry collections have been published. "Alvin Turner as Farmer" (Windflower Press), his first book, has gone into its fifth printing and is generally considered to be one of the best books of Midwestern poetry to appear in the last 10 years. Other important books by Kloefkorn are "Not Such a Bad Place to Be" (Copper Canyon Press), "Uncertain the Final Run to Winter," "Loony," "Let the Dance Begin," "Houses and Beyond" and "Platte Valley Homestead." His poems have appeared in a number of periodicals, including "Prairie Schooner," "Kansas Quarterly," "Ohio Rivew," "Ironwood" and "Beloit Poetry Journal."

Kloefkorn has presented poetry readings and writings workshops in Arizona, Nebraska, South Dakota, Missouri, Minnesota, Alaska, Michigan and other states. He has recently returned from a long and successful reading tour through several Eastern states.

Kloefkorn's appearance is sponsored by the University Poetry Series, the Pawn Commission, the School of Liberal Studies, the English department and the Office of Student Activities.

The Stoutonia

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- ✓ **Advertising Mgr.**
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Sports



REACHING NEW HEIGHTS-

Blue Devil pole vaulter Scott Raduka hopes his pole will carry him to new heights this season. The WSUC conference record holder will defend his 1982 title tomorrow night in La Crosse.

Stout pole vaulter masters the event

By Pat Murphy
Editor

When one thinks about the sport of track and field, events such as the mile run, the 100 yard dash and the high jump immediately come into mind. Only after much thought will the pole vault enter your mind.

Perhaps because of its obscurity in the athletic world or perhaps because of the mystique that shields the event, few people beyond pole vaulters understand the event.

There is one man at UW-Stout that understands the pole vault extremely well. So well that he has become one of the best vaulters in the NCAA Division III. He most certainly has become the best vaulter ever at Stout.

Scott Raduka, a senior in industrial education, came to Stout from Nicolet High in suburban Milwaukee. He is not only a student of education, he is a self-proclaimed student of the pole vault.

"I live to vault," said Raduka. He must live well. A best 15'6", Raduka has rewritten the record book at Stout in the pole vault, and he's working on his final chapter. He doesn't allow the pressure of being one of the best get to him though. Raduka has an air of self-confidence about him that some may not really understand.

Self-confident

"If you don't know Scott he might seem to be cocky," said Head Track Coach Steve Terry. "His self-confidence can be perceived as being cocky."

Raduka admits that he isn't exactly modest when it comes to vaulting. "When you're vaulting you have to be confident that

you're going to land in the pit everytime. It's an attitude, and that carries over into everyday life."

So does he ever fear not landing in the pit and injuring himself? "I haven't been scared since my sophomore year in high school." Scared no, crazy yes. "You got to be a little crazy to be a pole vaulter," he said.

You got to be a little crazy to be a pole vaulter.

**Scott Raduka
Pole Vaulter**

Last year at the NAIA indoor championships in Kansas City, MO., Raduka watched as Billy Olson set a world record in the pole vault at 18'10" (Olson has since raised the record to 19'25"). If Raduka had a hero, Olson would probably be it.

Attitude

"I admire Billy Olson for his attitude," he said. "He's the best in the world and he'd do anything for anybody."

While not trying to be like Olson, Raduka sees a lot of Olson in him. Not so much in ability, but in attitude. "I don't go into a meet and snub somebody or not talk to somebody because they might beat me. That's not my goal in a meet-to beat somebody. My goal in a meet is to beat the bar."

At most track meets Stout competes in, the goal for most pole vaulters is to beat Raduka. Is that an added pressure he could do without? "I don't think that anything's pressure except for the pressure I put on myself. Coach can't put pressure on me, the team can't put pressure on me. I put enough pressure on myself so that if I don't do well I get upset."

Raduka got upset a lot during the early part of this season. Nagging injuries kept him from performing at his best. But the injuries have passed and he's ready to defend his indoor conference title this weekend. A title he captured by the skin of his nose.

At last year's conference meet in Oshkosh, Raduka had been put in the unenviable position of having to break the conference record to win the title. His teammate, Rob Moon, was the man he needed to beat.

In his third attempt at 15'6", Raduka collected himself on the run way then vaulted over the cross bar for the title.

Terry is frank when asked what he expects from his star vaulter this year, "I can't expect anything less than two first places (indoor and outdoor conference) and an all-american finish (at NCAA Division III)."

Raduka's goal is stated simply. "I really want to go higher than the 16 foot mark," he said. "And if I do that, I should be a national champion."

That's not Raduka being cocky. That's Raduka being self-confident.

Scott Raduka has never pretended to be something that he isn't. He has a big enough job just being what he is.

Commercialized sports promote sales



Millertime by Robert Miller

Have you ever really wondered about how commercialized the sports world has become?

It seems to me that a day hardly passes when I do not see some sports star endorsing one product or another.

It is everywhere-it's universal. You see sports personalities on anything from cereal boxes to billboards.

Just think about it--does every man who goes out to buy clothes pick brands that some sports star has endorsed?

If you were to go into any men's clothing store, it is highly unlikely that you wouldn't see Jim Palmer's products or a shirt with a John Newcombe's mustache neatly embroidered on it.

Even Joe Namath, (formerly

known for wearing pantyhose), a football has-been, has his own line of designer blue jeans.

We all have seen different sports personalities on many many different products, and I really have wondered about how many of these sports stars really use the products they endorse. I also wonder how much it really affects the buyers.

For instance--Does John McEnroe really use a 19¢ Bic razor? Or does he secretly sneak off and use an electric one when there aren't any cameras around? I'd like to know.

I would almost be willing to bet that Joe DiMaggio is highly allergic to coffee.

I have only used male examples, but there are many female sports stars who endorse products right beside their male co-stars.

Just think about this--How many women really think about Cathy Rigby when they go out to make

their monthly purchases? Do they all expect to return home and do back-handsprings across the living room floor? Pretty ridiculous.

Why does Peggy Fleming feed her kids Trident everyday? Is it because their teeth are so rotten that they could not have a piece of Bazooka?

The main female star that comes to mind when speaking of sports personalities that endorse manufactured goods is Chris Evert-Lloyd.

Evert-Lloyd has sold everything from shampoo to tennis shoes. I bet Chris only wears her "Chris Evert tennis shoes" when she is playing for money.

Evonne Goolagong (who has not won a major tennis championship for quite some time now) has her own line of sports clothes for Sears. Would you want to put a female tennis protegee in tennis clothes

that are named for a star who had such a short lived career?

I guess it is all just really a way for the advertising agencies to make some money for themselves and their clients. To me it is really a joke.

If you look at it, the stars of the sports world can almost bank on the fact that they will have a second career in commercials after they are all washed up in their respective sports.

Maybe the sports personalities do it for money because they did not win enough last year.

Maybe they did it because they would rather be remembered as a face or a name instead of a real sports talent.

Whatever the case be, it seems to me that not only "Sex Sells" in the advertising world, I am prone to believe that "Sports Sells" more.

Tennis team travels south; gains valuable experience

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

Challenge, is the best word to describe what the men's tennis team faced over spring break when they travelled southward. Even though the Blue Devils could not pull out a win in eight matches, tough competition from some of the best teams in the country proved to be valuable experience for the team.

"It was a fantastic experience," Coach Smith said. "Last year we were 28-8 and I felt we played too many easy teams. This year we could end up 8-28, but then win conference. I feel it's time for us to look toward this type of competition. It will just make us better."

Singles player, Lee Couillard, agreed with Smith. "Last year we

played a lot of easier teams and the challenge just wasn't as tough. This trip has really helped me. I could have won a few matches, but I just didn't get the breaks. I had a couple of ranked players at match point, but didn't quite pull it out," Couillard said.

He added, "It was hard to be thrown outside on a slower surface than what we've been used to indoors. These teams were just more patient. They've been playing since November and have 36 matches under their belts. We started in March."

Stetson University, a Division I school, ousted the Blue Devils 5-1 with Ty Couillard taking the only win for Stout at No. 2 singles. Presbyterian College took the match 8-1 against the Devils. Again, Ty came out with the win at

No. 2 singles. Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida, also a Division I school, scored an 8-1 victory with the No. 1 doubles team of Greg Ottum and Ty Couillard pulling out the only Stout win.

Central Florida breezed through and won their match 9-0, and Anderson Junior College pulled a 7-2 victory over Stout. Ty at No. 2 singles and the No. 1 doubles team of Ty and Ottum were winners. Valdosta College of Valdosta posted the win at 6-3. Winners in that match for Stout were No. 4 singles player Larry Chambers, No. 5 singles players Pat Bell, and the No. 2 doubles team of Lee and Ottum posting wins.

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural Community College captured two wins both at 8-1. Lee Couillard was the only Devil to take his matches. Finally, Emory College squeaked through at 5-4 to take that match with Lee at No. 1, Ty at No. 2, Ottum at No. 3, and the No. 2 doubles team of Lee and Ottum posting wins.

"We're tired now," Smith said. "But hopefully we'll get our confidence back and play just one match at a time. We need to work on our serve and volley game and just general footwork."

Couillard added, "It does hurt your confidence to lose continually and you weaken after a while. We do know what we have to work on though, and I think we will come back."

The Devils have a rough road ahead as they travel to take on Marquette and St. Ambrose in Milwaukee this weekend.

"You just don't walk in and expect an easy match with a team like Marquette," Couillard said. "We will keep playing these tough schools and hopefully in the end it will all be for the better."



Terri Traczkyk

Athlete of the Week

Terri Traczkyk, sophomore gymnast from Fridley, Minn. Traczkyk has broken the Stout vaulting record two times this season. Traczkyk has also set a new school record in the all-around competition with a score of 31.7.

Traczkyk is the highest all around scorer this year for the Lady Devil gymnasts and has the highest total scores in vaulting, along with the highest season average.

Gymnastics Coach John Zuerlein said, "Terri is a real hard worker. She is a very dependable competitor."

Open Rec

THURSDAY 3/24

Center Gym	8-10 a.m. 12-1 p.m.	Weight Room	8-11 a.m. 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	8-10:30 p.m. 1 ct.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m.
Pool	8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7:30-9 a.m.	Tennis/Racquet	3-6 p.m. 12-1 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	12-1 p.m. 3-6 p.m. 12-1 p.m.		9:30-MID

FRIDAY 3/25

Center Gym	8 a.m.-MID	Center Gym	8-10 a.m. 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	8-11 a.m.	Weight Room	8-10:30 p.m. 1 ct.
Pool	2-10 p.m.	Pool	10:30-MID
Tennis/Racquet	Noon-1 p.m. 3-7 p.m. family swim	Tennis/Racquet	8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7:30-9 a.m.

SATURDAY 3/26

Center Gym	noon-10 p.m.	Center Gym	8-9 a.m.
Weight Room	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	Weight Room	12 a.m.-1 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m. family swim	Pool	8-11 p.m. 1 ct.
Tennis/Racquet	noon-10 p.m.	Tennis/Racquet	8-11 a.m. 2-10 p.m.

SUNDAY 3/27

Center Gym	Noon-7:30 p.m. 1 ct.	Center Gym	7:30-9 a.m.
Weight Room	7:30-10 p.m.	Weight Room	12-1 p.m.
Pool	noon-10 p.m.	Pool	3-6 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	1-5 p.m. family swim Noon-1 p.m. 1 ct.	Tennis/Racquet	7-10 p.m. 8-9 p.m.

MONDAY 3/28

Center Gym	8-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m.	Weight Room	6-7 p.m. Monday Women Only
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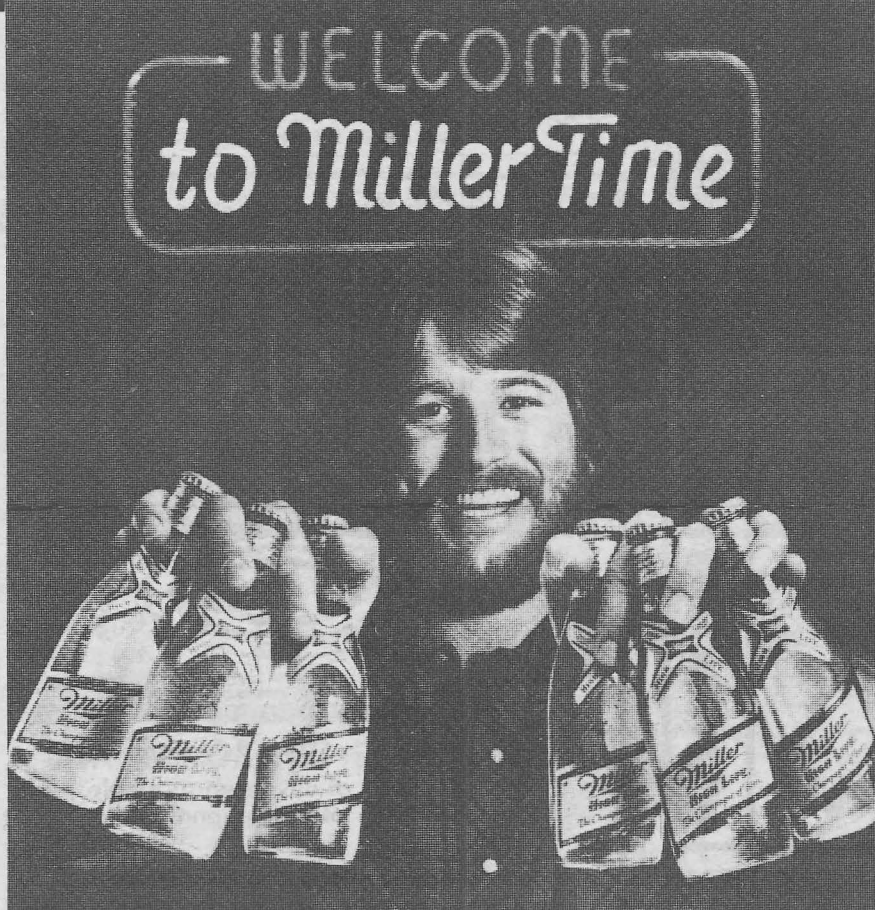
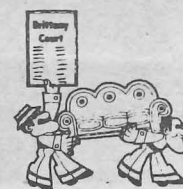
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4

SOUTH BROADWAY

Runners and joggers must be reflective

The City of Menomonie is drafting an ordinance which will require all runners and joggers who use public streets and roads within the city limits to wear reflective material on their upper body. If and when this ordinance is passed, police will be able to warn and/or fine runners and joggers not in compliance.

The concern is for the safety of

runners, joggers and walkers. Users of public roads and streets are required to make themselves as visible as possible.

Vests costing around \$10 at sports shops made of netting material with reflective stripes front and back are the most highly recommended. Arm bands, wrist bands, ankle bands, etc. do not

show up well enough. Of most concern are the local school colors being worn at dusk or night or early morning—solid maroon or navy blue.

Here are some tips for safely dressing for night activities:

•Wear something reflective on dark days and at nights. Wear

bright colors that contrast with the surroundings.

•Run on the left side of the street or road. Use the sidewalk or shoulder whenever possible.

•When running in groups, everyone keep to the left. Do not block the street. Run single file or only in pairs.

•Never split into two groups us-

ing both sides of the road or street. (When two cars are passing, one almost has to run into a group.)

•Never dart out in front of or behind moving traffic. Be conservative and considerate of the car drivers.

•Enjoy your running, but stay alert. Don't disassociate when meeting traffic.



132 LBS. -VS- 300 LBS.-

On the Wednesday before spring break an intramural weight lifting competition was held. It took place in the weight room at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Here James Lawrence, an RA at South Hall makes an attempt at 300 lbs. With Lawrence weighing only 132 lbs. this lift in itself was quite a feat. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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Devil baseball team wins six over break

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

The toughest aspect in athletic competition may be being the best. The reason being that the competition is always trying to beat the best team.

Last year, UW-Eau Claire was picked to win the northern division of the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC), but Stout surprised many people and took first place. It took 21 years, but the Devils finally had a championship baseball team.

This year the Blue Devil squad will have to contend with such problems as replacing shortstop Joe Vavra and pitcher Bob Jorgenson. Vavra led the team in hitting and Jorgenson distinguished himself as Stout's number one pitcher.

To get ready for conference competition, Stout travelled to Mississippi and Alabama over spring break.

Some of the finest teams in the country provided stiff competition for the baseball team. Stout made its presence known finishing the trip with a 6-10 record.

Although the record is not earth shattering, the level of competition was said to be superior to that in the WSUC. For example, William Carey College of Hattiesburg, Miss., is rated sixth in the NAIA national ratings. Jackson State College of Jackson, Miss., was one of the four teams in the finals last year.

Stout won just one game against both teams, but all of the games proved to be close. Two of Stout's ten losses came in extra innings. According to Terry Petrie, head coach, the trip was one of the most successful ever. "We are very happy with our performances," Petrie said. "This year we beat teams that we normally lose to."

The team as a whole had a .287 batting average, and the pitching staff also performed well. "We have good hitting and great depth in our pitching staff," Petrie said.

The Blue Devils will open their season at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., on April 10. "We play our conference schedule in about 27 days. We will have to be at our best to repeat as champions," Petrie said.

Stout may have a tough time repeating as champions of the northern division of the WSUC. "We are really looking for fan support this year," Petrie said. "We feel as though we have one of the best athletic programs at Stout."

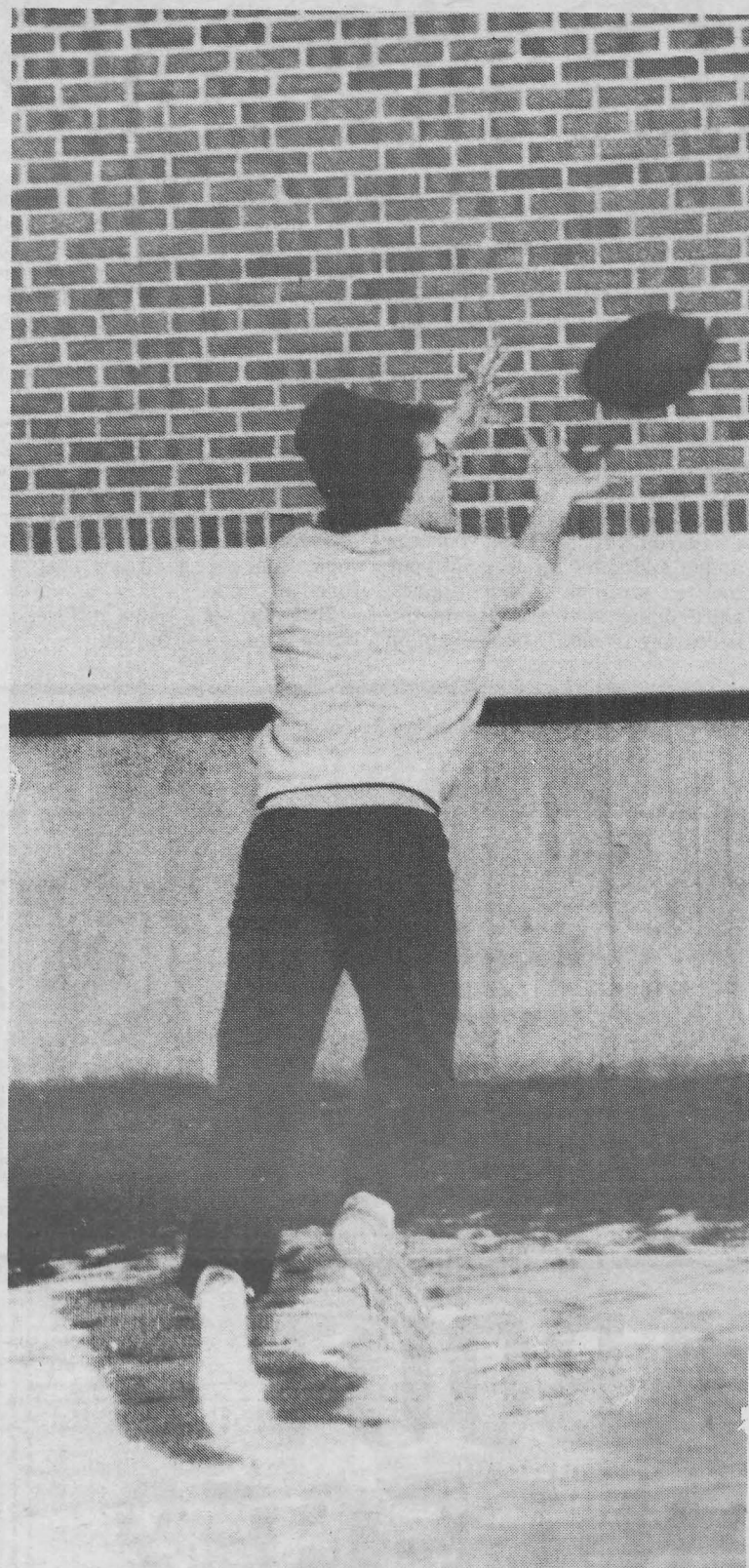
We have good hitting and great depth in our pitching staff.

**Terry Petrie
Head Baseball Coach**

Spring Break Games

Game	Stout	Opponent
1	15	Pearl River 14
2	7	Pearl River 13
3	1	Pearl River 9
4	0	Gulf Coast 8
5	4	Gulf Coast 2
6	10	Pearl River 4
7	5	Pearl River 8
8	2	Pearl River 4
9	7	Pearl River 13
10	7	Pearl River 2
11	9	William Carey 8
12	0	William Carey 3
13	2	William Carey 3
14	2	William Carey 3
15	13	Jackson State 4
16	3	Jackson State 6

The problem facing the baseball team now is getting ready for the conference season. Because of bad weather, the team is forced back into the fieldhouse for practices.

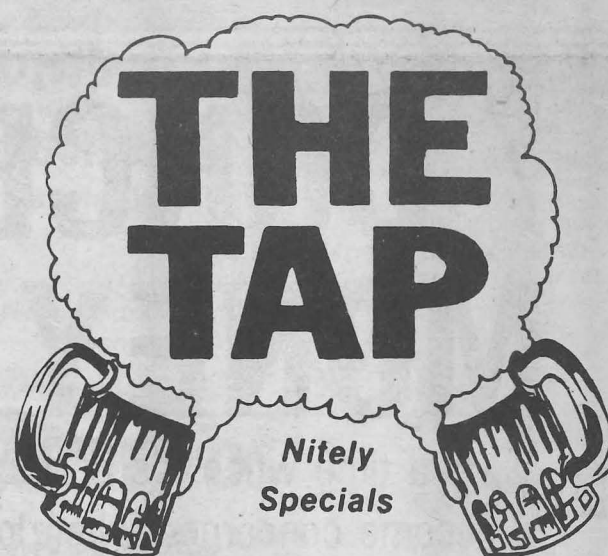


PULLING IT IN-

Despite all the snow, the nice weather we had before spring break seems to be back. Enjoying the midweek sun, John Rollmann of North Hall makes a diving grab for this pass. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

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Be fit and benefit

Yoga offers long range benefits

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

Yoga is one form of exercise that has been a part of a centuries-old Hindu philosophy. It gets its name from a Sanskrit word meaning bond, attachment, or union.

There are many kinds of yoga: the yoga of action, the yoga of mental mystery, the yoga of physical force.

According to the Jan/Feb 1982 issue of "The Mother Earth News," the term hatha is derived from the Sanskrit "ha" (sun) and "tha" (moon), and symbolizes the duality of body and mind (the twin complimentary parts of the whole self, which form a complete being when brought together).

Usually hatha yoga is used to prepare the body for tackling more meditative yoga. However, it can also be studied without ever having any intent of pursuing the more advanced yoga techniques.

Yoga doesn't provide the body with a good heart action workout, but it does offer some long range benefits for both the body and the mind.

First of all, the slow, measured movements help to develop balance, agility and flexibility. They also massage the muscles and joints through repetition of contracting and relaxing.

Hatha yoga aims at toning the whole body and can even help the body in redistributing weight in

ways to fit the individual's bone structure.

Yoga is also known to break down the painful connective tissues that can grow in joints. Therefore, it can help ease the pain of such ailments as rheumatism, arthritis and bursitis.

Digestive problems and migraine headaches are often said to be helped out by yoga. Sometimes blood pressure can even be lowered because yoga aids in better blood circulation.

Mentally, yoga can produce improved mental equilibrium and often the individual develops a much better sense of concentration which can greatly aid in daily activities.

If you want to practice yoga, here are a few guidelines you should follow:

1) Posturing should always be done on an empty stomach. Generally this is three hours after eating a full meal or one hour after a snack.

2) Practice your yoga in a quiet, airy room that's warm enough to keep your muscles "primed".

3) Be sure you're working on a level surface, and use something to pad the floor underneath you.

4) Start with the easier postures and then progress as your body becomes more flexible.

5) Most important when practicing your postures is to MOVE SLOWLY!

You can learn a few hatha

postures on your own; however, there's really no substitution for yoga classes where you can have a teacher aiding you in correcting your mistakes as you develop.

To give you an idea of what yoga is like, here are a few descriptions of some hatha yoga postures.

1) FOLDED LEAF (relaxes and stimulates the whole body so it is a good opening position for your yoga session).

Sit on your calves with your feet turned under and your toes pointing back. Then drop your torso forward till it rests on your knees. Now, place your arms loosely besides your legs (with the palms facing upward) and bend your neck until the crown of your head touches the floor in front of your knees. Rest in this position for about 30 seconds, while breathing slowly and allowing your mind to turn away from any distracting thoughts.

2) COBRA (excellent toner for the whole body, and is especially good for the abdomen, buttocks, and chest. It's great value is in the way it stretches and exercises the entire length of the spine).

Lie down on your stomach with your elbows bent and hands placed flat on the floor a few inches in front of your shoulders. Slowly raise your head, your neck, and then your spine until you've reared up in the "strike" position of an attacking cobra. Let your upper back do most of the lifting work. con-

tinue to rise until your arms are straight (or as nearly so as possible) keeping your body, from the navel down, flat on the floor. Hold the final position for 10 to 20 seconds, then slowly lower your torso.

3) CORPSE (a good relaxation posture to end your session).

Lie on your back with your legs and arms out-stretched, close your eyes, and relax your body completely. Keep your arms slightly away from your body and your legs apart, and don't try to point your toes or straighten your fingers, since doing so could create unnecessary tension. Concentrate on

your breathing for a minute or two—or until it becomes quiet and even—then allow your attention to travel through your body in a conscious effort to relax each part. Begin at the feet and move upward instructing each muscle to "let go" and allowing the tension to drain out of it.

Maybe you would like to give hatha yoga a try after learning more about it. After just a few days of this ancient exercise, you should notice increased energy, a keener sense of awareness, and the first indications of a firmer, better-toned physique.

Just find out what a difference hatha yoga can do for you.

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Opinions

Editorial

Jobs bill is not complete solution

Most assuredly a jobs bill priced at a hefty \$4 billion will pass the final stages of the bureaucracy known as Capital Hill.

Supporters of the bill—and there are many judging from the 82-16 vote in the senate—claim it will produce hundreds of thousands of jobs by expanding existing government programs such as mass transit. Another portion of the bill is earmarked as relief in the form of food and shelter for jobless families.

Also contained in the bill is a provision for an additional \$5 billion to underwrite unemployment checks in 27 states. Without the funds several states reported that their unemployment insurance funds would soon run dry.

So, in an uncharacteristic act of cooperation, the two houses and the White House pushed through a relief bill. Drastic times call for drastic measures.

The jobs bill is a humanitarian act designed to help the nation's jobless. It is reminiscent of the programs of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal administration. And why not? The times are certainly similar.

The well publicized economic upswing seems to have finally taken hold. With the help of a world oil glut, inflation has been kept low over the past several months and the stock market is riding a crest of record highs. However the most serious side effect of a depression, unemployment, continues to be high.

Unemployment is still the highest it's been since the depression era when one of four Americans couldn't find work. Now more than 10 percent of the American workforce is out of work. For those of us who will be graduating soon, a jobs bill won't get us a job. The bill is meant to make work for the unskilled laborer.

What the bill will do is lessen the suffering of many Americans. It isn't, however, the answer to the unemployment dilemma.

The jobs bill is short-term solution to a long-term problem. The key to economic recovery lies with the private sector. The government needs to create an environment that allows industry to grow and be strong rather than weak and looking for a handout.



Comment

As I look back at my four years here at Stout many things come to mind, some good, some bad. Past experience told me that the good things should outweigh the bad things.

Is this a false idea? I certainly hope not. Then why are there so many bad feelings between students and Menomonie residents? Poor attitudes, poor service, resentment, the economy, vandalism, and there certainly are more.

My question is: Why are there so few people putting forth the effort to try to change the situation? Conflict only inhibits the attainment of goals. There are several people who know the answer to the question I have asked above - I would like to call on those people to help this situation out. These people know who they are if they can understand these two words, 'Nobless Oblige'.

Jay Prairie
Advertising Representative

The Stoutonia

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board

reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 25

University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, March 31, 1983

Solomon Amendment halted

By Jean Wolfe
Associate Editor

A preliminary injunction handed down by a federal district judge in Minnesota March 10 will temporarily delay enactment of the law known as the Solomon Amendment.

A law that was originally scheduled to go into effect on July 1, the Solomon Amendment requires all male students who wish to obtain Federal financial aid

to first show proof that they have registered for the draft.

The ruling was made concerning a lawsuit filed by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union on the behalf of six Minnesota students who receive financial aid but cannot certify that they have complied with draft registration requirements.

The plaintiffs sued in November on the grounds that the law is unconstitutional

and maintain that it denies students equal protection under the law by discriminating on the basis of sex, age and income.

The defendants in the case include the U.S. Selective Service System and its director, Thomas Trunage, and the U.S. Department of Education and its secretary, Terrel Bell.

The lawsuit is the first court challenge to the amendment that was passed on Sept. 8 and is viewed by educators as a "test case that will set a national precedent."

“

"We had the government holding financial aid hostage until students proved themselves innocent of the crime."

Daniel Lass
Attorney-MPIRG

”

St. Paul Federal Judge, Donald Alsop, said in his ruling that Congress may have interfered with court duties and made students incriminate themselves by passing the amendment.

Alsop also concluded that the new law is a "bill of attainder," in that it automatically punishes people without allowing judicial procedure. This is because the law denies students financial aid without ensuring their right to due process.

"We had the government holding financial aid hostage until students proved themselves innocent of the crime," Daniel Lass, attorney for MPIRG, said.

The ruling is legally binding in Minnesota, but it is still unclear as to how it will affect universities in other states. Curt Pawlisch, legislative affairs director of the United Council, said the UW-System would observe the temporary injunction. Pawlisch said a final ruling is expected in two to three weeks.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington said the federal government has not yet decided whether to appeal the injunction in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It has 60 days to do so.

Minnesota Senator Dave Durenberger introduced a bill in Congress on Jan. 26 to repeal the Amendment.



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News Briefs

Compiled By Karen Schubert

Assistant News Editor

State

March's state cash shortage was not as serious as expected according to Administration Department officials. As a result, property tax relief payment to local units of government was delayed only until last week instead of early April as predicted by administrative officials.

Parker Pen Co. has reached agreement with its two unions on a plan to trim its firm's 581-member work force by approximately one third. The plan offers 115 employees early retirement with other cuts coming from layoffs.

Owners of a farm in Mondovi won control of their farm against Northern States Power Co. (NSP). Ten years ago it was announced that the Bauers' property would be included in a proposed nuclear power plant development. The Bauers' farm is located near the area where NSP has considered building the Tyrone Nuclear Power Plant.

The annual International Frisbee Disc Tournament, which has been going on for about 25 years, is without sponsors. Miller Breweries announced it is pulling its sponsorship of the event that takes place around July 4 in upper Michigan each year.

New license plates will be issued every eight years, instead of every seven, the Transportation Department has decided.

National

According to a two year presidential study commission, as many as 25 million people in the United States are without health insurance and as many as 34 million are without it sometime during the year. Other facts found in the study included an estimated 11 million people have lost their jobs and low-income children make only half as many visits to doctors as affluent children.

Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark died last Wednesday after living 112 days with a permanent artificial heart. Cause of Clarks death was kidney and liver failure.

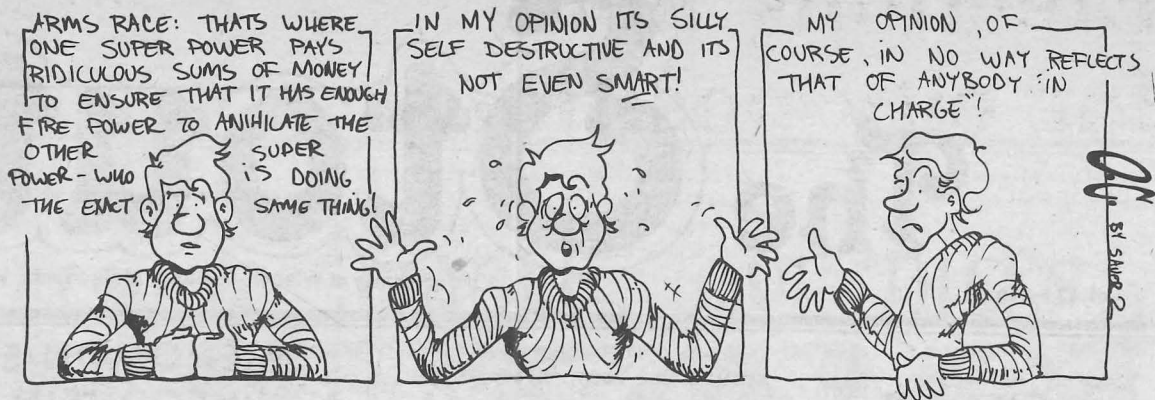
Two Texans returned home Monday after being imprisoned in Cuba since Nov. 12. Gina Steickland and Bernie Hofstadter have been in separate jails after they apparently made an emergency landing in Cuba when they flew in a private plane from the Cayman Islands to Florida. Cuban officials accused the pair of transporting drugs and entering the country illegally. All charges were eventually dismissed.

World

A report by the Inter-American Development Bank foresees Latin America suffering from almost insoluble economic problems with no relief in sight for at least two years. Evidence of the poor economic outlook is due to its huge foreign debt which now totals 297 billion, an increase of 1300 percent from the 1970 total of \$21.1 billion.

More than 270 West Bank Palestinian school children may have been deliberately poisoned in their classrooms last week. Officials in Tel Aviv said youngsters from six schools were hospitalized after inhaling toxic gas generated from curtains drenched with an unidentified chemical.

Throughout Manila, Asia's only predominately Christian nation, Holy Week observances will climax with fanatics lashing their backs or carrying heavy wooden crosses. Donald Rexford Jr., will plan the crucifixion for the third straight year in a row. Rexford hopes the sacrifice will help him find his American father, whom he has never met.



Vandalism on campus leads to reward system

By Rick Hutter
Staff Reporter

Thirty-nine acts of vandalism were reported to the Protective Services Department here at UW-Stout between July and February of 1983, as compared to 25 for the same period the year before. So while these figures seem to indicate a rise in vandalism, it also may mean that more incidents are being reported. The latter is probably more accurate because of the implementation of a reward system for information, started in August 1982.

"It's been very effective; it helps a lot," Dean Sankey, Director of Safety said. "It (the program) has improved a lot; seems to be getting better all the time."

You may have seen the posters around campus. They say, "WANTED - INFORMATION; Earn A Reward And Remain Anonymous," and below, in smaller type, "Up to \$1,000 per incident for information leading to the apprehension of individuals for crimes to state property."

What started as an experiment in August may well be established as a permanent program for crime reduction in this area. Both Sankey and Gerald Buckley, director of Protective Services, seemed pleased with the results the program has brought. One result is, of course, telephone calls from people who have information about a crime.

"Some people call in and don't want the money, they're just happy it's being taken care of," Buckley said. "They're just glad to know that we're interested," Sankey said. "They never have to give their name and we don't have to confront them face to face. The information they give is not let out." He said that vandalism normally increases as the weather gets warmer.

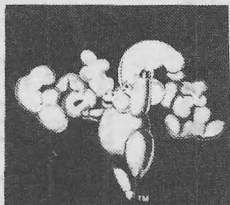
Vandalism hurts everyone in the end -- the students, the taxpayers, the university. The money it takes to replace or repair stolen or damaged property invariably comes out of the students' pocket to some degree. For example,

when six street lamps in back of the Applied Arts Building were vandalized, the costs added up fast. Some of the light poles had to be completely replaced. The cost for one new fixture is \$600, not including labor. The other light poles were repaired at a cost of approximately \$200 each.

One time, Buckley said, 21 windows were broken around campus in a period of a couple days.

Not all crimes of vandalism are reported, and not all reported ones are solved. Both Sankey and Buckley agreed on the effectiveness of the reward program and are confident that it will be reinstated at the end of the experiment, which is this year. "It's been going on other campuses for two years," Buckley said. All the UW-Systems are or were involved in the experiment.

The two telephone numbers to call--232-1612 and 232-1793--are for information about vandalism, thefts, false fire alarms, arson, bomb threats, hit and run, breaking and entering, burglary, and other various crimes.



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Elections held for city positions

By Katy Schwenk
Staff Reporter

On the ballot for this Tuesday's city elections are candidates for judicial, city, and school board positions.

Also included on the ballot is a state-wide referendum on the subject of a national or regional high-level radioactive waste disposal site being considered for location in Wisconsin.

In the judicial race, R. Thomas Cane is running unopposed for re-election as District III Court of Appeals Judge, which includes most of Northern Wisconsin.

Vying for a spot in the State Supreme Court are Senator William Bablitch and Outagamie County Circuit Court Judge, Gordon Myse.

In the city elections, the 10 people competing for the councilman at large positions are as follows: A.F. Brockelman, J. Dotseth, J.R. Emmert, J. Furlong, E. Klitzke, D. Kropp, A.E. Medtlie, G.R. Schuknecht, R.M. Stratton and A.P. Zipp. This is the first year that all of the positions are at large.

The city council is a seven member assembly which meets twice a month to handle a wide assortment of issues pertaining to the governing of Menomonie.

Robert M. Stratton, who owns and operates the barbershop on Main and Broadway, is newly-retired after 37 years in the National Guard. Although this is his first time running for city government, Stratton feels he can bring some life-long acquired knowledge to the council.

Stratton said, "If you were to run your house like city government, you'd be broke in no time!"

Elizabeth Klitzke, who has lived in Menomonie since 1960, feels that her six years on the City Council

"gives me a depth of experience," important to the job.

Also serving six years on the city council is Arthur E. Medtlie. In addition to his work for the city of Menomonie, Medtlie serves on the Dunn County Board of Supervisors and has been re-appointed to the District One Vocational Board, his fifteenth year.

One of Medtlie's concerns is with alleviating parking congestion downtown by replacing the permit-only areas with metered parking for customers.

Representing the student body of Stout, sophomore Alan P. Zipp is also included in the city race. On Zipp's campaign for a council position, Klitzke said, "I think students have much to offer our community."

In addition to those running for city council are six candidates for the Menomonie School Board. The board is responsible for setting policy in the Menomonie Public Schools and for employment of school administrators.

The board is run on a rotational basis. During the annual city elections, three new members are elected to serve a three-year term.

According to first-time candidate, Elise C. Nooney, it is important to have a balance of new and seasoned members. "I (believe I) can bring to the board an open-mindedness toward programs and policies," Nooney said.

Richard Lowery, assistant director of Admissions at Stout is also running for the first time. In terms of budgetary problems, Lowery said one of his concerns is that the "school system look at its goals and priorities as to the kinds of programs it wants."

On-campus voting divisions are as follows: In Ward 3- North, Fleming, Hovlid, and Wigen, Ward 4- JTC and AFM, Ward 5- South, and Ward 7-CKTO and HKMC. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SSA openings

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

Vice President-Legislative Affairs, Vice President-Academic Affairs and 10 Off Campus Senator seats will be filled in addition to President and Vice President Financial Affairs on the Stout Student Association (SSA) on April 7.

On the ballot for Vice President-Legislative Affairs (VPLA) is JoAnn Prange and Pat Cosgrove.

Prange, a freshman majoring in fashion merchandising stated her reason for running as trying to better her involvement in politics and campus planning. Prange also expressed an interest in Student Government and feels it would be fun.

Pat Cosgrove, the other candidate running for the position, is a junior majoring in industrial technology with a concentration in electronics. Cosgrove is currently on the Legislative committee and represents his residence hall on SSA.

Cosgrove felt it the next logical step to run for the position of VPLA after serving on the Legislative committee and being on SSA for a year.

Kent Oakland, a junior in industrial technology with a concentration in packaging is running unopposed as Vice President-

Academic Affairs. Oakland is interested in student-teacher relationships and how they stand at Stout.

He feels it is important to see that a student coming to Stout with a decided major should be able to follow a set pattern that will allow the student to get the necessary classes and graduate in four years.

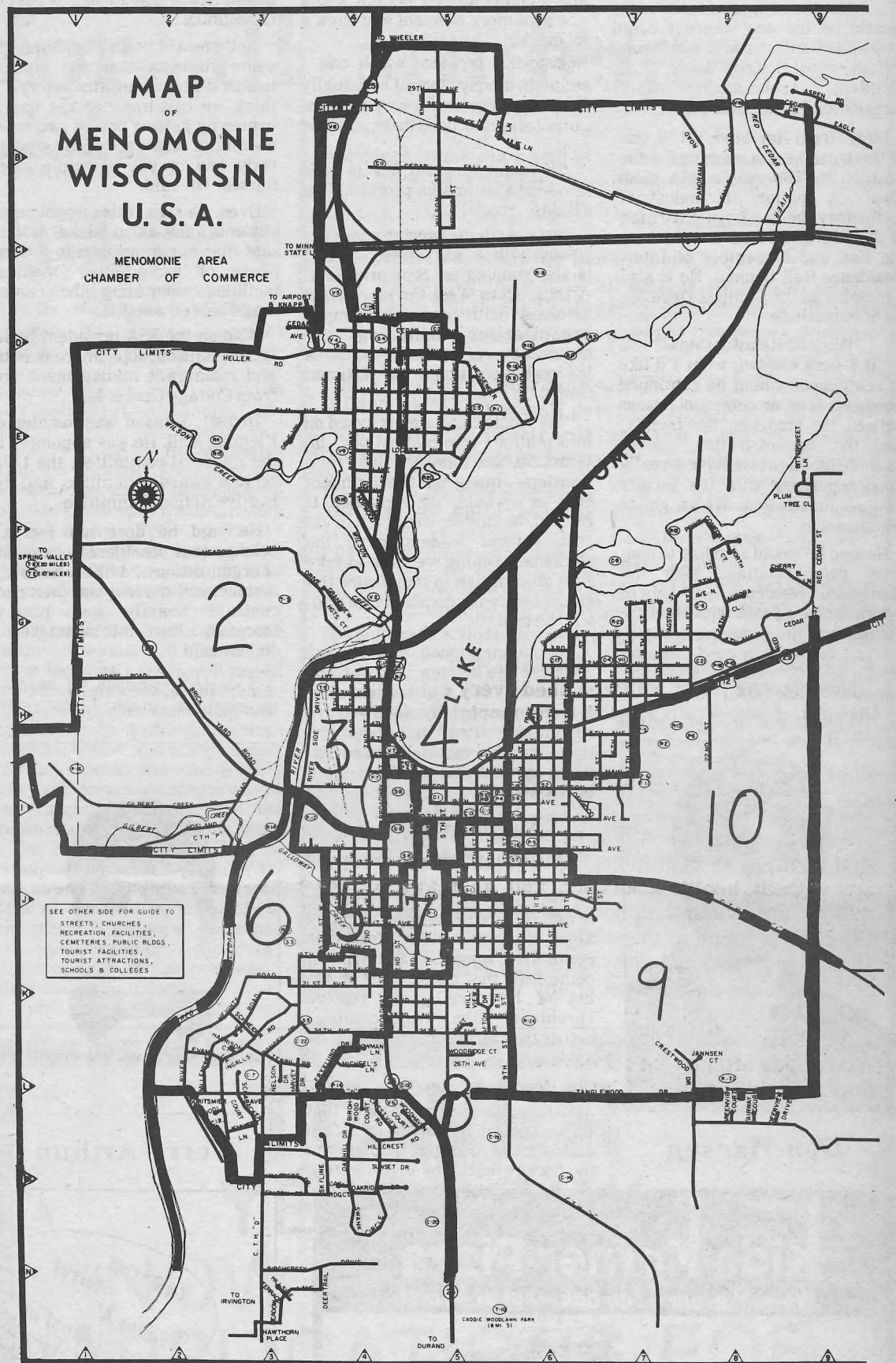
Nine people are on the ballot for off campus senator positions.

There are originally ten openings but only nine students have shown interest. These students include Kenneth Brummel, Chuck McGinnis, Nancy Rowel, Mike Machesy, Robert Schmidley, Tom Eberle, Brian Good, Nancie Dietzen and Dennis Knoble.

According to Ellen Weaver, advertising coordinator of SSA, anyone showing interest in filling the remaining off campus senator position can give their name to the Senate and next year the new congress will appoint one.

Voting for the North Campus students will be held at Tainter Hall and for South campus it will be held at the Merle Price Commons. The times on April 7 will be from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at both places.

For off campus students, voting will be held at the Fireside Lounge from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Wards 1 and 2 - Thunderbird Mall

Wards 3 and 4 - Dunn County Courthouse-3rd floor

Wards 5 and 6 - Menomonie Fire Station

Ward 6 - River Heights Elementary School

Wards 8 and 9 - Leisure Services Center-1412 6th Street

Ward 10 - Dunn County Electric Cooperative

Ward 11 - Faith Lutheran Church-lower level, rear door

SSA candidates give viewpoints

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

"I think the presidential seat would be the one where I could work the hardest and it would pay off the most," Kelly Meer, Stout Student Association (SSA) presidential candidate, said.

Meer, from Hartland, WI, is one of three candidates running for the position in Thursday's SSA elections. A junior in industrial technology, he has been chairman of the Energy Committee at Fleming Hall and a member of Inter-Residence Hall Council. He is also a member of the Campus Development Committee.

Work on Relationships

"If I were elected, what I'd like to see happen would be continued good relations or communications between the students, the faculty, and the administration," Meer said. "Right now, we have a really good repertoire with the faculty and administration. We've got to continue that."

He said he would also like to continue good relations with the Menomonie residents. He wants to "work with and talk with the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce" to "keep a good working relationship between Stout and the community," he said.

"I'd like to see (the registration

process) eventually go to computers," Meer said. Students spend a lot of time on registration now, and a computerized system would "be a lot more efficient and work a lot quicker," he said.

Registration booklets, which cost students money, should eventually be phased-out and campus computer terminals used instead, Meer said.

"It's something I'd like to look into—not a campaign promise," he added.

Terry Arthun, second semester junior with a psychology major, is also running for SSA president. Arthun, from West Covina, CA, is involved with several campus organizations including the psychology club, and holds a leadership position in the National Guard.

"My whole campaign is based on information, communications, interaction, and interpersonal relationships among the Stout-student body as a whole," he explained. If elected, he said he would try to expose student leadership to the students. "I think we have to take a lot of initiative to make sure the student body is adequately informed," he said.

Arthun mentioned that he has collected the last few years of *The Stoutonia*: "It's a great source of reference, especially when you are running for office" in that correlations can be made between existing problems and past problems, he said.

Futuristic Committee

To try to rid Stout of reoccurring and future problems, Arthun said he wants to set up a "futuristic committee" composed of creative Stout students. "The futuristic committee would be the type of committee that would start thinking of how we would resolve (problems like Homecoming) before they ever come to pass," he said.

In addition, Arthun wants to assist campus organizations that have special problems. "I am strongly advocating helping out the hockey team" by investigating

the possibility of building an indoor hockey ice rink in Menomonie. His stance on this issue stems from the popularity of hockey in this part of the country.

Arthun said he has been told by some students that the student health center is unsatisfactory. "I think we can improve the health center by getting one or two more doctors to take care of the student body and maybe a couple more nurses," he said.

Even though this might cost students a few extra bucks, Arthun said that in comparison to the expense of using other medical facilities, upgrading the center would be well worth it.

Also on the SSA president ballot is Dan Hansen, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management and from Cottage Grove, MN.

In 1981, Hansen was senator of Fleming Hall. He was appointed to the financial committee, the UPB service award committee, and the Postive Action Committee.

He said he does not feel it belongs to a considerable amount of organizations. "I like to keep my involvement narrow and then concentrate heavily and put a thorough effort into whatever I do," he said.

If elected president, he "wants" to establish much better com-

munication between faculty senate and student senate." To do this, perhaps a reception can be scheduled for the two groups, he said.

Stout's relationship with Menomonie is very important, he said. "We do have good rapport with the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, but the Homecoming '82 incident points out that there are still serious problems with both student and city attitudes."

Appreciation Day

To better this issue, Hansen proposes a City of Menomonie "Appreciation Day" which he said would be an indication that students are not hostile to Menomonie. Community relations "is a very delicate issue that must be treated special," he said.

Hansen also advocates a change in UW-Stout's current semester/quarter system. He wants to give students the option of going to school one quarter and working the following quarter; this would entail 12-15 credit quarters.

"It would work because there are a lot of people who can't afford to go to school and if they had the opportunity to work for an extra nine weeks, they'd have enough money to pay for tuition," he said.

Strengthen UC Voice

"Right now, we don't have a very strong voice in United Council and I think we should," Hansen said. If elected, he plans to improve this situation by forming a coalition between small universities in the system.

Hansen said he wants to publish a Stout Student Association Newsletter that would allow campus organizations a published voice. "All organizations have something that they would like to say," Hansen said, and the newsletter, most likely four pages long, would facilitate this need.

Hansen said he is confident about doing a good job as SSA President: "I feel ready to do it and I feel ready to handle the obligations that go along with it."

"The success of the president of the SSA isn't whether he's made his meetings and fulfilled his obligations. It's whether what he has done over and above that," Hansen said.

Financial Affairs

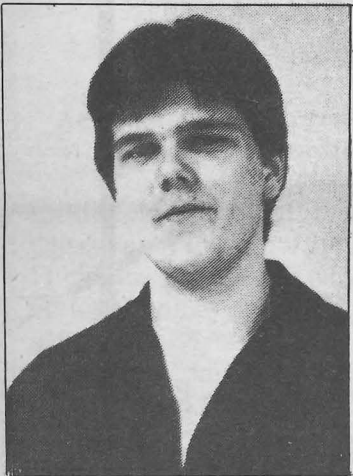
Jim Wollman, a junior in hotel and restaurant management, is running for Vice President of Financial Affairs. From Golden Valley, MN, Wollman said that if elected, he "will improve communication between the financial committee and other funded organizations on campus by having each member of the committee be a liaison to other organizations on campus."

Wollman has had experience in the financial committee as a voting member and a leader of some financial meetings; he has also given financial reports.

Since he belongs to no other organizations, he said he has developed an unbiased view toward all organizations and, if elected, will treat each equally.

"I feel I can be effective right away (as I enter office) because of my experience" in the financial committee.

Greg Bezella, also on the ballot for vice president of financial affairs, is no longer running and refused to comment.



Dan Hansen



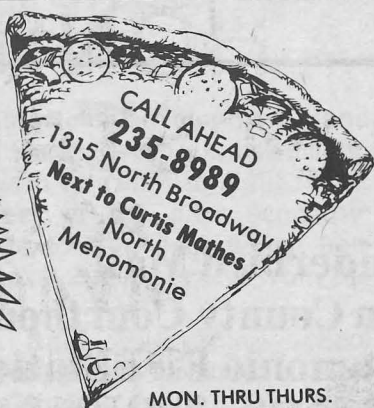
Terry Arthun



Kelly Meer

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Married students are discovered in social minority

By Cheryl Carr
Staff Reporter

The married student. Besides homework and tests, most of them don't have a lot in common with the single student majority. So on a campus setting that's geared toward the single student, what do the married students do with the spare time they may have?

Of over 600 married students attending UW-Stout, two of them are trying to answer that question by organizing an association which will bring together the married students, plan social activities for them, and help solve some of their problems.

Bobbie Heili, who has been married for 14 years, and Ann Schade, who has been married for 3½ years, are devoting a lot of their time to reorganizing the Stout Married Student Association, which existed for a short time in the early 70's.

"Why can't we have a dorm on campus instead of being pushed so far away."

**Ann Schade
Married Student**

Besides planning social activities for married students and their families, the association would be a means of providing emotional support to a group of students who are often unfairly ignored and left unrecognized when it comes to major campus decisions.

Housing Problems

A major example of this is housing. The married student cannot live in the dorms. Renting a house is not usually an option, because when rent and utilities are only divided two ways instead of five or six—as in the case of the off-campus single students—the price becomes unaffordable.

Stout does have a housing facility for married students. Fair Oaks, as it is called, is a 36 unit establishment located near the police station. Schade, whose husband is the caretaker of Fair Oaks, describes it as "rundown and small, with an emphasis on small."

Because the price of renting one unit is so inexpensive, (\$65 plus utilities), there is an extremely long waiting list to get into one of the 36 units. However, over the years they have been eliminating some of the units, and Schade believes that eventually they will be phased out altogether.

Limited choices

The fact that a student is married automatically excludes them from an on-campus living arrangement. They don't have the choice that the single student does as whether to live on or off campus. "Why can't we have a dorm on campus," Schade said, "instead of being pushed so far away."

Housing leaves the married student with a big problem that an association could possibly begin to solve. "Because there are so many married students at Stout," Schade said, "I would think it would be of greater concern to the University to house them."

But housing is just one obstacle that could possibly be overcome through a married student association. Through such an organization they would like to be recognized as a strong political body at Stout. "This campus almost ignores us," Heili said. By getting involved in the Student Senate they would be able to better represent the married student and their wants, needs, and ideas, she said.

"It seems to me that most activities around here are geared toward the single, on-campus student," Schade said. Because of their different lifestyle, the married student is not as apt to go out to the bars every weekend, or participate in various traditional campus activities such as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, dorm parties, etc.

While they must devote a lot of their spare time to the upkeep of a household, they do, at times, have time for other social activities. An association would be a way of organizing events and activities geared toward, yet not exclusively for, the married student. Couples who are engaged, steadily seeing only each other, and even the divorced student, may have the same interests as the married student.

No strong voice

Yet, as Heili said, "Married students are inhibited. Where as handicapped students have support and backing in the campus community, married students have none. We have no strong voice as far as ideas of how University money should be spent, (referring to better and more housing), and so far, no one will lift a finger for us."

Schade and Heili have many beneficial ideas for a possible association. These include setting up a future scholarship fund and the establishment of a family co-op for babysitting. "The child care center sponsored through our home economics department is too expensive for many students to afford, and the children have to be at least two years old to attend," Schade said.

The one obstacle standing between their plans and a successful association is funding. John Williams, associate professor in the economics department, is their temporary advisor. He has given them advice and ideas for possible funds, but so far they have come up with nothing.

Schade and Heili are looking for people with an interest in the association. "We need people that have time to donate, as well as ideas for planned goals and activities, and possible funding," Heili said. Anyone interested in joining, or for more information, should call Bobbie Heili at 235-8359 or Ann Schade at 235-9176.

Handicap activities: for all students

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

An ongoing tradition at UW-Stout, Handicap Awareness Week, will be recognized April 4-7 with a variety of activities.

"It is a week for everyone, not strictly vocational rehabilitation students. It is to bring awareness of disabilities you may have or come in contact with over your lifetime," Vicki Mack, president of Vocational Rehabilitation Club, said.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club has organized the awareness week for all students to participate in. They receive financial help from many. The publicity chairperson, Sandy Zahler, said, "People all over campus have helped even by buying candy bars!"

The week's events reflect the theme "We All Fit Together." "The speakers are all well-known in the field," Mack said. The speakers will be explaining considerations in making buildings more accessible and many aspects of rehabilitation and employment. They will also cover adaptive aids, legal rights, correction and the general outlook for rehabilitation.

The awareness week will try to bring out views for everyone to better understand the handicapped person. "This will be important to any potential employer since they are concerned they (employees) will encounter in their positions," Mack said.

Workshops, films and activities will also add to the awareness week. Goal Ball and Wheelchair Basketball on Wednesday evening will involve many students. Goal ball will be played by blindfolded Stout students against students from the Minnesota Braille School. The game removes the sense of sight, but relies on hearing a bell ball. The Stout men's basketball team will be challenged in wheelchair basketball by Chippewa Valley Wheelers. The Wheelers are a professional Wisconsin team and have performed yearly at Stout.

The workshops on Thursday will demonstrate computer uses in rehabilitation, recreational training for the handicapped as well as sensitivity training. They are new areas of expansion in rehabilitation.

The club has publicized the Handicap Awareness Week throughout campus, community, and the Eau Claire area. Mack said they usually have a few people come in to visit from the Twin Cities, since Vocational Rehabilitation at Stout is very well recognized. The banquet on Thursday "will be a nice closure for a rewarding week," Mack said. It is open to everyone and includes a dance, awards and prizes.

Promoting Handicap Awareness throughout campus and community is important. Mack said, "Our goal is to break down the barriers that people have built regarding the disabled."

The club encourages everyone to join in celebrating this week.

1983 HANDICAP AWARENESS WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, April 4 — 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Exhibits, Films-West Central Ballroom (Student Center)
8:00 p.m. Northern Sign Theatre-Student Center Snack Bar

Tuesday, April 5 — 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Speaker: Ric Cerna, Rehab. Engineering Specialist "Rehabilitation Engineering" - Glass Lounge, Price Commons.
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Speaker: Loug Wangberg, Former Lt. Governor of Minnesota. "Legal Rights of the Handicapped" - Glass Lounge, Price Commons.
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sexuality and the Disabled. Film—"Sara Needham: A Special Person" followed by discussion - Glass Lounge, Price Commons.

Wednesday, April 6 — 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Speaker: Kevin Karr (Karr Rehab. Services - Minneapolis, Minn.) "Rehabilitation in Private Business" - Glass Lounge, Price Commons

11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Speaker: Robert Erickson, Warden - Stillwater State Prison; UW-Stout graduate "Current Trends in Corrections" - Glass Lounge, Price Commons.

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Speaker: Marvin Spears, President of National Rehabilitation Association "Outlook for Rehabilitation and the role of the student in NRA" - Glass Lounge, Price Commons.

7:00 p.m. GOAL BALL - Minn. Braille School vs. Stout Students

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL - Chippewa Valley Wheelers vs. Members of Stout Men's BB Team Unicycle Club (1 quarter)

Thursday, April 7 — Workshops: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Vinland National Center "Recreational Training for the Handicapped"
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Sam Jenkins "Computers in Rehabilitation"
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Program for Independent Living "Sensitivity Awareness Training"
6:00 p.m. BANQUET - Price Commons
6:00-7:00 Cash Bar, **7:00-8:00** Dinner, **8:00-12:00** Dance "Ben Avery Show"

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Entertainment



Kim Steen photo

Britins rock capacity crowd of Beatle fans

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

"The Britins were here! The Britins were here!" No, this was not an unfortunate statement that Paul Revere may have said, but rather a statement that many UW-Stout students had the opportunity to say.

The Britins, a four-man group out of the Milwaukee area, rocked a capacity crowd of Beatle fans in the Snackbar Friday night.

Not only were the Britins an almost perfect replica of the Beatles, they also offered their fans the chance to take a nostalgic journey through time with the legendary group.

Dressed in complimentary clothing to match three time periods of the Beatles' career, the Britins presented a believable floor show.

The first aspect of their show focused upon the early 60's. The Britins, dressed in black suits with white button down shirts and performed all of the Beatles' former smash hits. These hits ranged from "She Loves Me" to their Ed Sullivan debut number entitled "I Wanna Hold Your Hand."

"This was the era in time that really got me interested in the Beatles," Rick Bertoni, bass guitarist, said. "Ever since I was 12 years old I had a dream to play the Beatles' music—it enhances me," Bertoni said.

In order to accomplish his dream, Bertoni formed the Britins. This group then made their successful debut in Milwaukee in 1977. Ever since the group has been in demand playing across the United States four to five times a week.

"We want to give the Beatles a tribute," Marcus Ashly, guitarist and keyboard player, said. "It raises the audiences' curiosity."

The second phase of their dynamic show presented the Britins in the late turbulent sixties. The audience then viewed the Britins dressed in metallic grey suits with black

boots. The enthusiasm increases in the group and through the group's vocal techniques, when they present their songs with more meaning.

For instance, in the group's rendition of Chuck Barry and the Beatles song entitled, "Rock and Roll Music," the keyboards gave the Snackbar a lift. Ashly performed with a sense of musical grace. Through his talent, one seemed distracted from reality.

Review

"George Martin, the Beatles' producer, seemed to influence me the greatest," Ashly said. "The combination of the Beatles' raw talent and Martin's classical background molded and gave a sense of direction to their ultimate sound," Ashly said.

The most evident of the Britins' talent was apparent in the third phase of their show. This phase presented the Beatles in the early seventies until their break-up. The Britins seemed alive, enthusiastic and definitely in command.

Dressed in multi-colored costumes with white frills, the Britins appeared in costumes that resembled those from the Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band period. The group was enhanced with the electrifying renditions of songs from "Back in the U.S.S.R." to "Helter Skelter".

What made the show such an instant success was the group's unity. It was as though the Britins were once again giving the world an important message through the music of the Beatles—peace to all.

The group's concluding number was from the Sgt. Peppers album entitled, "We Hope You Have Enjoyed Our Show." This hope was realized as peace signs and applause filled the Snackbar.

Local talent found to be entertaining

By David McConnell
Staff Reporter

Under the heading "Stout Community Talent," scrawled in thick magic marker, were the names Amy Eisenman and Bob Plewa. They composed the student entertainment at the Pawn last Thursday evening.

Review

Eisenman, a junior in Home Economics Education, started the evening off in song. Accompanying herself on the piano, Eisenman crooned through her nine-song repertoire.

Early on in Eisenman's set, it became quite apparent that she was nervous. While nervousness during a show will often improve

the performance by stimulating concentration, Eisenman was notably rattled.

In spite of her nervousness, Eisenman's piano playing didn't suffer. Perhaps the reason for this was because she started playing the piano at such a young age. Eisenman said, "My father started giving me lessons when I was three years old." After having played that long, Eisenman seemed very comfortable with her piano.

The song that Eisenman performed best, was "Out Here On My Own," from the movie "Fame." Eisenman sang with much more conviction, which coupled with a beautiful piano arrangement, to make her last song the strongest.

Then, after a brief intermission, Bob Plewa took the stage with a guitar slung over his shoulder.

See Talent p. 9



STUDENT PERFORMS-

Saturday night at the Pawn coffee house Kari Masters performed to a small crowd. Masters, a UW-Stout senior with pick taped to the side of her guitar, delighted the people with her easy listening music. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Experience the lights on Broadway



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

My editor often suggests topics for me to consider as column ideas. Most of the time I ignore him, but one idea really appealed to me.

To my total surprise, I was told what a wonderful idea it would be to do a story about Broadway entertainment. I immediately envisioned myself taking in the New York night life—attending some of the most acclaimed theatre productions and admirable symphony performances.

In my mind, I had already packed my bags and boarded an airplane, when cold reality hit me. Perhaps this trip wasn't going to be as fantastic as I had imagined.

You readers, being the educated Stout individuals you are, can probably guess the places I was able to visit while on my Broadway trip.

I know Broadway, being the heart of a life in the fast lanes, might be a rough place for a woman on her own, but I took the challenge regardless and visited all the so-called "hot spots."

The first stop I made was to a quaint little place. The outside of the building was reminiscent of a peaceful Swiss Alps cottage. The white stucco and wooden beam trim was inviting. The inside of this establishment continued to be inviting, but far from peaceful. There I encountered several young people who claimed to be studying restaurant operation, but at the time they were concentrating on other things.

A bit confused, (yes more than normal) I felt more reassured about my trip when I saw a brightly lighted marquis on the next block. No limousines lined the street, but I saw a line-up of people waiting anxiously to get in to see the show. And no, it wasn't "Annie," "Evita," or "Dreamgirls" that was playing.

A few doors down the street was an establishment that was nearly vibrating from all the intense music blaring from within the structure. "One of those much-talked-about 'new wave' places," I thought. "Here's my chance to see a real punker."

Once inside the door, however, I was confronted by a rather large individual who wouldn't take my

press pass as a legitimate form of identification. Guess I should have worn higher heels.

So much for getting a glimpse of the inside of a real Broadway Discotheque.

Only a few steps away was



another place where several people were gathered and having fun and frolick. Learning from my last experience, I decided to look inside the large picture window first to get a glimpse of the clientele. After I did I continued on my way.

Daring to cross the street, I came to a small, but friendly looking place. After a 15 minute stay, I realized that these people were obviously having some kind of contest of seeing just how many people could fit into a narrow hallway. It must have been some fraternity/sorority prank. All I know is that I didn't quite fit in...

It looked like the end of the line. I crossed the street once more and came upon one of those buildings that don't look so great on the outside, but you think they might be totally the opposite on the inside.

Well, I was wrong. It was pretty average looking on the inside. Once I fought my way through a crowd of men and women intensely playing pool, I found a longer line than the one I'd seen at the theatre. This line was for the bathroom, however.

What this particular establish-

ment had to offer above and beyond the other places I'd seen on my Broadway tour was more room and better music. Where else on Broadway can you hear tunes ranging from David Bowie to Springsteen to Lead Zeppelin?

It looked as though I'd reached the end of the lights on my Broadway extravaganza when I saw a

small, dimly lit sign.

The clientele within were a distinctively older group, but it was the only place that served some of that famous Broadway cuisine we've all heard of—pickled pig's feet and pickled eggs.

After a small but sufficient taste, I knew it was time to call for the local Menomonie cab to take me home.

Re-Elect

Elizabeth Klitzke



Appreciate Stout's role in the community

- Worked at Stout over 3 years, currently Director of VTAE Economic Development Project
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Spring into shape

By Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

Alas! Spring is just around the corner. It is the first day of April tomorrow and what a good day to begin getting into shape. Yes, the days are getting warmer which means that you can no longer hide your rolls in big sweaters and baggy pants. Out come the shorts, tank tops and swimming suits!

Does the thought of this send you to the refrigerator? Or does this send you to the drugstore buying your three-month supply of diet pills? Winter most likely has left us with a few unwanted pounds that we would like to see evaporate before we must squeeze ourselves

into our shorts and swimsuits.

Instead of crash dieting, losing weight, and then putting it back on in a few short weeks, why not begin a smart, effective and life-long commitment of good eating habits and an exercise program. The results will be pleasing for more than just a few weeks.

Obviously, in order to reduce you must cut back on the amount of calories you consume. The best thing to do is to consume healthy calories, such as fruits, vegetables, breads and grains, dairy products and meats. Avoid refined carbohydrates which contain empty calories and leave you feeling more hungry.

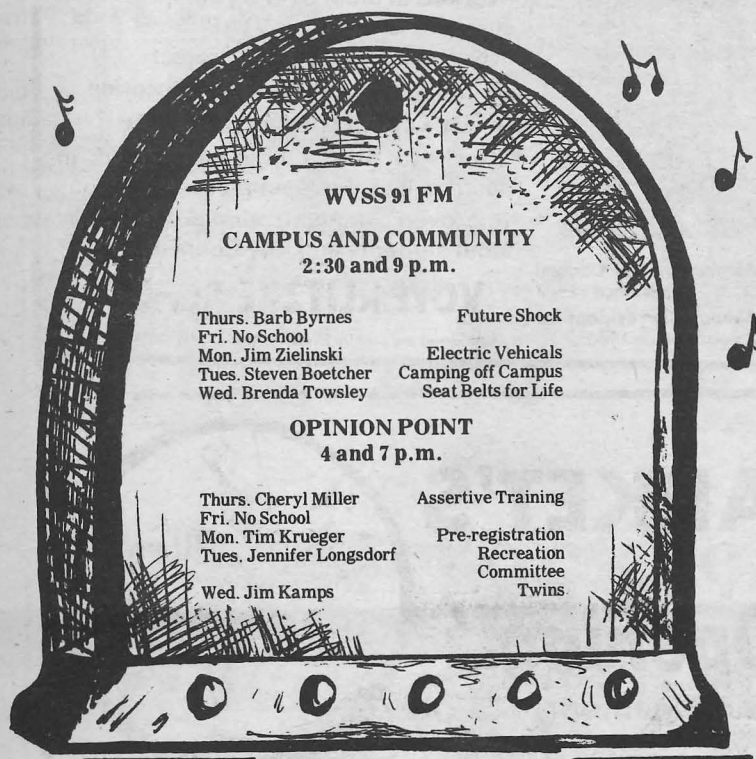
Counting calories is an effective way of monitoring the fuel you put into your body. Writing down your daily intake not only allows you to see what you are eating, but also allows you to evaluate your current eating habits in order to properly improve them.

Another aid in controlling your eating habits is to get into the habit of measuring your portions. What you THINK is a cup of ice cream actually turns out to be three cups. Those little kitchen scales are embarrassing and take time, but they are accurate ways of portioning your food.

Learn to substitute low-calorie foods for those fattening, high-calorie foods. Those hamburgers so loved by Americans contain almost 75 percent fat. Fight off your Big Mac-Attack and go for a fish or a chicken sandwich.

Besides concentrating on your eating habits for weight loss, increase your physical activity. With the warm weather approaching, many outdoor activities are more fun to do. Join an intramural team, take up swimming or jogging, make use of the weight room or see what the outskirts of Menomonie has to offer by bicycling. Whatever you decide to do, dedicate yourself. Getting into a routine can become boring, so remember to vary the types of activities you do.

Most of all, remember that it you time to put this weight on and that it is going to take some time to take it off. Improved eating habits and increased exercise will not only result in a permanent weight loss, it will also improve your mental awareness. Being tuned to your body's needs and answering them is the best reward you can give yourself.

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Planning a canoe trip to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness? Rent a 17-foot Grumman portaging canoe at **NORTHWIND CANOE OUTFITTERS** 16 miles Northeast of Ely, Minnesota, adjacent to the BWCAW.

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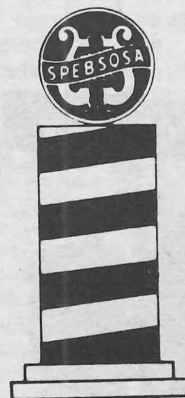
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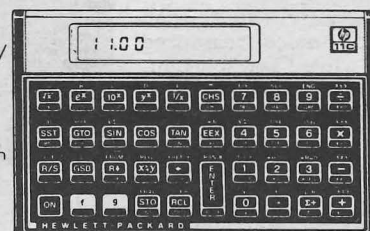
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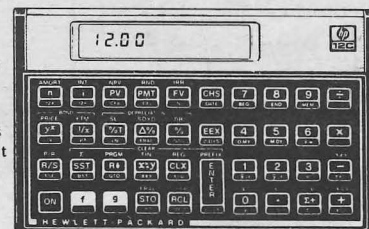
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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Memorial Student Center

"High Road to China" not a dead end street

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

"High Road to China" is a high adventure film that's just plain fun.

Review

The movie begins in an English nightclub amidst Charleston dancers and flapper dresses. Bess

What's Happening

Wednesday
American Journey. Political columnist Richard Reeves retraces the steps of Alexis de Tocqueville's 1831 journey across the U.S. to study the political system in America. 7 p.m. Ch. 29.

Great Decisions: 1983. "Inter-American Security Lessons from the South Atlantic." Britain's war with Argentina shook the Americas. This is a discussion of the border disputes, civil wars and outside threats that endanger peace. 11:30 p.m. Ch. 28.

Thursday
Fawtly Towers. Basil Fawtly, ever concerned to keep up appearances, is determined that the death of one of his guests will not stop him from preparing the room for its next occupant. 7:30 p.m. Ch. 28.

Friday
This Old House. Bob Vila walks through the Arlington farmhouse for another look at lighting needs, and then discusses mirrors and equipment for the exercise room. 9 p.m. Ch. 28.

Saturday
World War I. "Tipperary and All That Jazz." A look at the spirited, comic, and occasionally bitter songs of the war era. 8:30 p.m. Ch. 28.
Doctor Who. "The Robots." The inventive, science fiction films featuring Doctor Who beginning tonight. 10:30 p.m. Ch. 28.

Sunday
All Quiet on the Western Front. This moving film tells the story of a sensitive German youth who plunges excitedly into World War I and slowly learns of the terrible realities of that war.

Wednesday
"A Byte of Fashion." Promotions class presents a production worth viewing. 12 noon, Ballroom.
Tickets go on sale in the Harvey Hall Box Office for the Parent's Weekend play, "Romantic Comedy."

Armstrong plays the leading lady, Eve Tozer, a headstrong, determined high society dame and daughter of a very wealthy man.

Eve is informed by her personal attendant that if she does not find her father, who's been off having his own adventures for more than three years, and bring him to the British courts within 12 days, all of her money will go to her father's former business partner.

To find "daddy", Eve needs a plane. In her search she becomes acquainted with Patrick O'Maly, played by Tom Selleck, a grubby, unshaven, hung-over, flight instructor; a one time war-hero and flying ace.

The story line is set after O'Maly agrees, for 60 thousand pounds, to lead Eve in her search with the aid of his two planes, Dorothy and Lillian, and his personal mechanic.

What we have here is boy meets girl, girl despises boy, boy thinks girl is too stuck-up, and romance is inevitable. Anyone who has read a Gothic romance, or seen a movie such as this, must be familiar with this obviously basic plot.

The two embark on this high spirited adventure. They brave getting shot down by another plane, being held prisoners by barbarians, and even fighting in the midst of a small Chinese war.

The film includes some wonderful scenery amidst the Himalaya mountains, and exhibits daring and beautiful trick flying that adds at least one original touch to the movie.

All this time, of course, the two characters spend more time trying to hate each other than they do showing any fear for the dangerous predicaments they fall into. The

audience really knows that Eve and O'Maly are falling madly in love.

Imagine a scene such as... She: "Well then go on, I hate you, I hate you, see if I care." Seconds later they are miraculously kissing. She calls him a "dirty rat" and asks "why did you kiss me?" "Because I felt like it" is his totally macho reply. Soft romantic music fades in.

All through the movie it is obvious what the end will be, yet this really doesn't detract from the enjoyment of the film. It is as if the makers of the movie realized that it had all been done before, yet this really didn't concern them. Rather than being concerned with winning awards or making any profound statements with this film, they seem to be more concerned with just entertaining.

Talent from p. 6

Plewa played a variety of songs which were soothing and entertaining.

Of the nine songs that Plewa performed, three were original compositions. In fact, the song that Plewa seemed to enjoy performing the most was a song he wrote, entitled "Have I Really Failed You?"

Plewa was also admittedly nervous, which led him to fumble a bit on the guitar and his lines.

After seeing Dave Parker perform at the Pawn two years ago, Plewa was inspired to take up the guitar. In fact, Parker taught Plewa much of what he knows about guitar technique.

As a result, Plewa paid homage to Parker by performing a Parker tune, "Grandpa's Jeep."

Plewa closed the show with an audience participation number entitled, "The Dutchman." Remarkably, the audience did sing along when asked. Plewa had more success than some of the Pawn's paid performers in squeezing out participation.

Overall, the evening's entertainment was just that, entertaining. Though the performers at Stout Community Talent nights are not always of professional caliber, it is a tradition well worth maintaining.



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Sports

The final four - an awesome showdown for the NCAA title

The NCAA tournament looks as if it will be the contest of contests on the basketball court this year.

This Saturday should prove to be all but a vicious fight between the final four teams to determine who will play in the championship game Monday night.

Houston, Louisville, North

Carolina (from last week's rankings) showed that they are also a team to be reckoned with in this tournament. Georgia disposed of No. 2 seed North Carolina 82-77 Sunday to secure their position in the final four.

Georgia will be led by James Banks, who is usually good for at

Millertime by Robert Miller



I Think that each of the teams has strong points, but it's going to be a close contest.

Carolina State and Georgia should all be fired up for Saturday's games.

I think that each of the teams has strong points, but its going to be a close contest.

Houston will be a tough foe for Louisville. Akeem Olajuwon will be blocking most anything that comes his way, and of course since he is seven feet tall, it is pretty unlikely that too many shots will get by him anyway. (With five foot long arms what else can you expect?)

Olajuwon's teammate, Larry Micheaux, will also be a top talent for Houston. Micheaux scored a career high 30 points to power the Cougars past Villanova last Sunday.

I feel that Houston is definitely not a team to be taken lightly, but Louisville has some talent of its own.

Louisville's Lancaster Gorden in a quick, accurate shot, and may prove to be a threat to the Houston defense if he can get by Olajuwon and Micheaux.

The Cardinals have shown that they are a team that can really hustle toward the end of a close ballgame. The Louisville versus Kentucky game is certainly a fine example of this.

The Georgia Bulldogs, currently ranked 4th (moving up 13 places least 15 points per game.

North Carolina State won a one point decision over Virginia last Sunday (63-62) to be the team to round out the final fearless four.

North Carolina State seems to be able to come through with a strong finish, and I am sure that Ralph Sampson is receiving treatments for severe depression as his last hope for a national championship was shattered. Dereck Whittenburg will be the bright spot for North Carolina State.

Regardless of the fact that Virginia did lose, I feel that Sampson will always be remembered as a great college player, and it is pretty likely that his fans will see more of him on a pro team somewhere down the line.

It is definitely hard to choose which of the four teams will eventually win the tournament, but after hours of concentration, I think that I have made my choices

Millers Picks

Houston vs. Louisville - As much as I would like to predict that Louisville will win, my better judgement tells me that Houston will prevail. Houston by 7.

Georgia vs. North Carolina State - Any team that can handle my man Ralph deserves at least one vote of confidence. North Carolina State by 9.

Lady Devil gymnasts place fifth in regionals

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team broke a school record when they competed in the NCAA Midwest Regionals on March 11 at Cape Girardeau MO.

Stout finished fifth out of six teams with a final score of 150.95. Southeastern Missouri took first place with 170.75, followed by Jacksonville State with 167.45, UW-Oshkosh with 164.00, Northern Michigan University with 154.00, and Northwestern in last place with 174.65 points.

In the vaulting event, Stout did fairly good as six Lady Devil gymnasts placed in the field of 36 competitors.

Placers for Stout were: Terri Tracyzk, 13th place, 8.40; Pam Fu-

jioka, 15th place, 8.35; Jane Belongea, 18th place, 8.20; Karen Reid, 23rd place, 8.10; Pam Bartz and Lisa Hille tied for 26th place with scores of 8.05.

Uneven parallel bars did not hinder the performances of the lady gymnasts, as six placed in this event as well as vaulting.

Placers included: Fujioka, 15th, 8.0; Tracyzk, 16th, 7.85; Lisa Dibos, 27th, 7.25; Belongea, 29th, 7.05; Bartz, 33rd, 6.5.

The balance beam was not the gymnasts best event, as every Stout entrant fell but one. The women still managed to have six placers in the event.

Those six include: Tracyzk, 15th, 7.5; Rein, 21st, 7.0; Tammy Di-

neen, 27th, 6.35; Sherri Touchette, 33rd, 5.8; Lynne Fossberg, 34th, 5.7; and Belongea, 36th, 5.5.

Floor exercise was the event that the Stout women scored the most team points on, totalling 48.40 points.

Another six of 35 participants placed in this event. They were: Dineen, 12th, 8.55; Hille, 20th, 8.30; Bartz, 24th, 8.10; Tracyzk, 24th, 7.95; Rein, 28th, 7.80; and Belongea, 33rd, 7.70.

Head Gymnastics Coach, John Zuerlein said, "This was a good experience for this team. They had a chance to get reacquainted with the girls from Jacksonville State. That was great. This meet was definitely one of our better experiences."



RUNNIN FUN-

On a run, stopping now and again to toss a playful snowball to her dogs, this runner knows how to enjoy a lazy Sunday afternoon. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

After two losses tennis team wins

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

After losing two matches last weekend in Milwaukee, 6-3 against Marquette and 8-1 against St. Ambrose, UW-Stout's men's tennis team pulled together to dominate play over St. Cloud, 8-1 at Johnson Fieldhouse last Monday.

In Milwaukee, Lee Couillard posted two good wins at No. 1 singles while his brother Ty pulled through against his Marquette opponents in No. 2 singles and at No. 1 doubles with his partner Greg Ottum.



It was a good match. We needed the win. They were a good team, but I think our experience was the key.

Bob Smith
Head Tennis Coach



"We played well against Marquette," Head Coach Bob Smith said. "They (Marquette) have five full scholarship athletes and to go 6-3 isn't too bad. St. Ambrose is just tough to beat. They took Marquette 5-4."

At the Johnson Fieldhouse against St. Cloud all singles players gained wins with Lee Couillard taking No. 1 singles, Ty No. 2, Tom Gillman No. 3, Greg Ottum No. 4, Larry Chambers at No. 5, and Pat Well at the No. 6 position. In doubles play the No. 1 team of Ty and Ottum posted victories, as well as the No. 3 team of Chambers and Bell.

Of their match against St. Cloud, Smith said, "It was a good match. We needed the win. They were a good team but I think our experience was the key to the win. Ty and Greg had good wins and Pat and Larry also won both their matches."

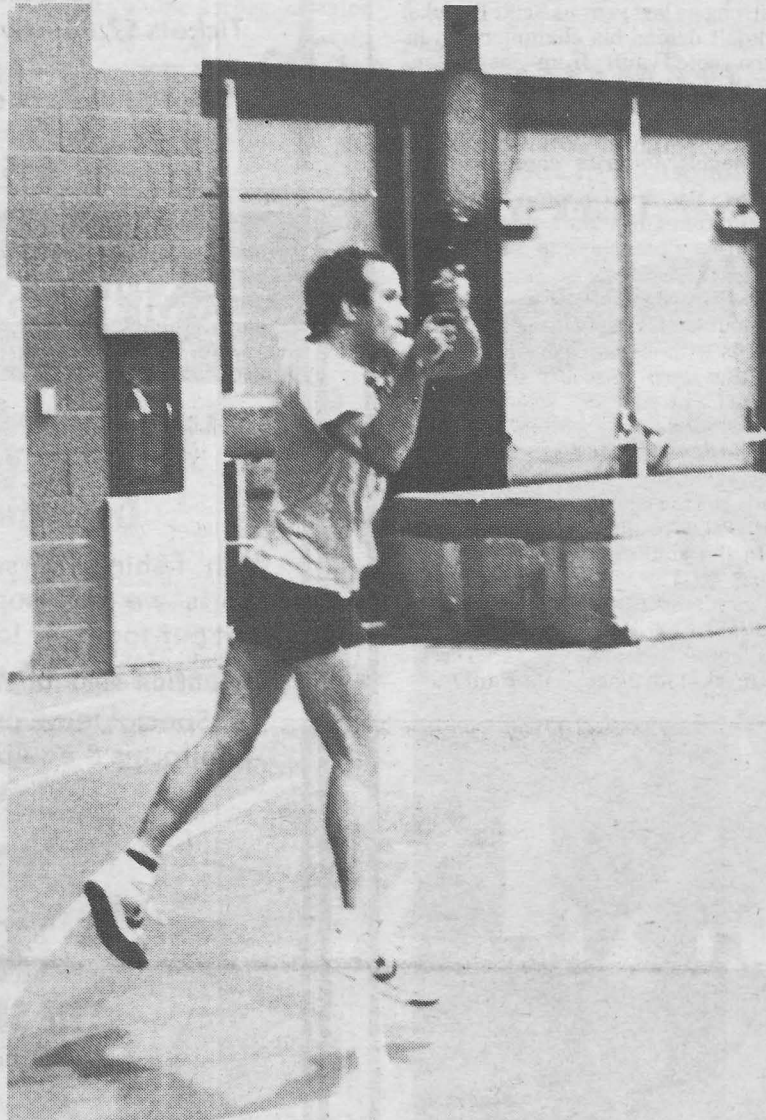
"It was a good confidence builder," Ottum said. "It was a good win for me after our Florida trip and after losing two close matches in Milwaukee."

Ottum said, "It is different indoors on the faster wood floor. I felt ready."

The Blue Devils look for an easier schedule now and hope to improve their record. Ty Couillard said, "Most guys are under 500 now and we hope to improve. Everyone is just basically working on their games and gaining experience. Conference is what we are looking for."

The men will travel this weekend to face Drake University of Des Moines and Iowa State. "They are Division I schools again, but I think we can pull out some wins, Ty said. "We'll just go for it."

Ottum agreed, "We should do well and we hope to take both matches."



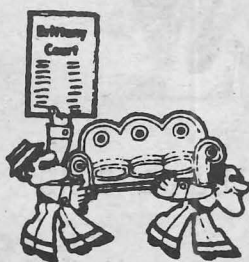
BACKHAND YA!-

During Monday's matches, the men's Blue Devil tennis team took wins in all singles play against St. Cloud. Seen above, Ty Couillard fires back a serve with a backhand return for a point against his St. Cloud opponent. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

How Can You Say No?

Check-out

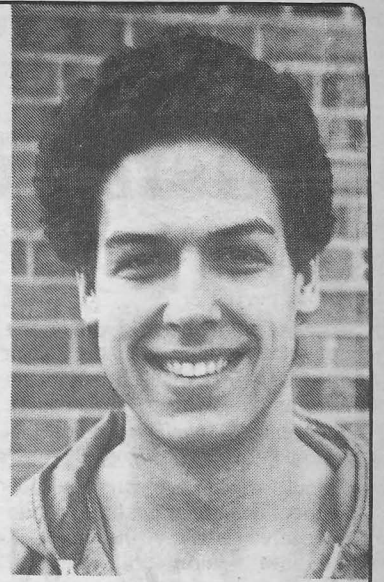
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BRITTANY COURT

Athlete of the Week



Freshman Paul Loderhose, Wauwatosa, track and field. Loderhose broke a Stout record in the 60 yd. high hurdles with a time of 7.8 seconds.

Loderhose broke the record at the WSUC Indoor Track Meet in La Crosse last weekend.

Paul Loderhose

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Blue Devil track team finish fifth in WSUC

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

Lack of balance and depth on the mens' track team was the major cause for a fifth place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference Indoor Track Meet last weekend at U.W. La Crosse.

"Fourth place was our goal for this meet despite some bad breaks we received during the meet. I hope that the team will learn from these bad breaks and motivate themselves to improve on during the outdoor conference meet," Head Track Coach Steve Terry said.

"I was very pleased with individual performances which gave a positive feeling about the meet.

Steve Terry
Head Track Coach

"I was very pleased with individual performances which gave a positive feeling about the meet despite our fifth place finish," Terry said. Paul Loderhose led UW-Stout with a first place finish in the 60 yd. high hurdles in a school record time of 7.8 seconds. "Even though I am a freshman and lack experience, I had the times to win it, I had to go out and prove myself," Loderhose said.

The depth of the hurdle crew came through as Mike Smoczyk picked up fifth places in the 60 yd. high hurdles with a time of 8.11 seconds and in the 220 intermediate hurdles with a time of 27.3 seconds.

The distance events proved to be strong for the Blue Devils as Web Peterson brought home second place in the mile and fourth place in the half mile with times of 4:17.09 and 1:57.8 respectively. Jeff Vitali, showed endurance in the toughest double that faces a distance runner when he came in fourth in the two mile and fifth in the three mile. Vitali set a personal record in both races with times of 9:17.3 and 14:34.17 respectively.

Personal best were also achieved by Mike Moher in the three mile as he placed fourth in a time of 14:33:08, and by Dewy Fimreite placing fifth in the pentathlon ac-

cumulating 2723 points.

Ray Parker took an early lead in the 600 yd. dash but failed to hold off Eric Parker of UW-Stevens Point and Aaron Williams of UW-La Crosse in the last back stretch and placed third in 1:14.4. Larry Sorensen, a freshman from Two Harbors, Minn., places an unexpected sixth in the 300 yd. dash clocking 33.46 seconds.

The 880 relay team of Sorensen, Loderhose, Mike Kraimer, and Smoczyk placed fifth in 1:37.19.

The mile relay team of Sorensen, Rob Moon, Todd Zuerlein and Parker placed fourth in a time of 3:33.72.

The field events were not as strong as last year as Scott Raduka didn't defend his championship in the pole vault from last year. Raduka placed third with a vault of 15'-0". Moon came in fourth in the same event with a height of 14'-0".

Dennis Jefferies came through

See Track p. 13



SAILING-

Blue Devil Paul Loderhose sails over a hurdle in a semi-final heat of the 220 yard intermediate hurdles last Friday in LaCrosse. On Saturday, Loderhose, a freshman from Wauwatosa, captured the conference title in record school time. (Photo courtesy of Stout Track.)

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Lady tracksters improve

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

The Wisconsin Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic (W.W.I.A.C.) Conference Indoor Track Meet was held at Oshkosh his past weekend. The Lady Blue Devils finished in eighth place which was two places better than last year's finish at the conference meet.

"Due to such a strong conference we all had good races and alot of personal records were broken. It was frustrating for us as a team because we had such good performances but they are not good enough to place," Assistant Track

Coach Gail Fieber said.

The Lady Blue Devils totaled four points in the meet. Kathy Niederberger chopped six seconds off the school record in the 1000 yd. run. Niederberger ran a 2:38.9 placing fifth. Halvorson was fifth in the 60 yd. low hurdles clocking 9.98 seconds.

Good performances noted by Fieber include Margene Toraason in the 600 yd. dash. Toraason failed to qualify for finals but ran a personal best of 1:30.8.

The mile realy team of Meg Mastilar, Sue Rohde, Niederberger, and Toraason ran a tough race winning the slow sec-

tion. "We would have placed in the fast section just because of the competition in the race," Fieber said.

UW-La Crosse ran away with the meet totaling 130.8 points, UW-Milwaukee was second with 98.8 points, UW-Eau Claire was third with 64 points, Marquette was fourth with 39 points, UW-Whitewater was fifth with 28 points, UW-Stevens Point came in sixth with 19.4 points, UW-Oshkosh was seventh with 18 points, Stout was eighth with 4 points, UW-River Falls was ninth with 1 point and UW-Parkside and UW-Platteville were tenth and eleventh with 0 points.

Open Rec

THURSDAY 3/31

Center Gym 8-10 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
8-10:30 p.m. 1 ct.
10:30-Mid
Weight Room
Pool
Tennis/Racquet

Weight Room
Pool
Tennis/Racquet

Noon-5 p.m.
1-5 p.m.
noon-5 p.m.

Center Gym
Weight Room
Pool

8-11 p.m., 1 ct.
11-Mid, 2 cts.
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.
8-11 p.m., 1 cts.
cts.

SUNDAY 4/3

Center Gym 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
2-10 p.m.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.
8-Mid.
10:15-Mid, 1 ct.

Center Gym
Weight Room
Pool
Tennis/Racquet

Noon-5:30 p.m.
noon-5 p.m.
1-5 p.m.
Noon-5 p.m.

Tennis/Racquet
11-Mid, 2

MONDAY 4/4

Center Gym 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Weight Room 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Pool Noon-1 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Center Gym
Weight Room
Pool
Tennis/Racquet

8-11 a.m., 1 ct
11-Mid., 2 cts.
8-11 a.m.
2-10 p.m.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
12-1 p.m., 1 ct.
11-Mid., 2 cts.
3-6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 4/6

Center Gym noon-5 p.m.

TUESDAY 4/5

Center Gym noon-5 p.m.

Track from p. 12

with a final desperation jump in the triple jump which moved him from seventh place to fourth. Jefferys had a leap of 44'-4".

Final results for the meet were La Crosse totaling 198 points, Stevens Point 117 points, UW-Oshkosh 87 points, UW-Eau Claire 67 points, Stout 65 points, UW-Whitewater 60 points, UW-River Falls 19 points, UW-Platteville 7 points, and UW-Superior 0 points.

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Stoutonia - 13

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- ✓ **Sports Editor**
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Applications due in the Stoutonia
Office by April 1st.

Letters



"Residence Halls"

To the Editor:

Your continual reference to the residence halls as 'dorms' has finally reached a peak. The headline of the March 24, 1983 edition which read, "Dorms get free flicks" was the straw that broke this camel's back! Being a member of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (I.R.H.C.) we are striving to make the use of the word 'dorms' obsolete. However, you seem to be working against us in this respect.

The word 'dorm' as defined from the Webster's dictionary is, "a room providing sleeping quarters for a large number of persons." The halls provide much more than just 'sleeping quarters' for their residents. Granted, there are usually two persons per room; that does not constitute a large number. Just the old-fashioned connotation

that goes along with the word dorm is enough to make someone move off campus. There also seems to be some kind of negative social context to living in a hall. I don't feel that these prejudices are founded. As compared to Minnesota and even some Wisconsin campuses, we here at Stout have it pretty good.

I staunchly support and encourage residence hall living and as a member of South Hall's Executive Board and future Resident Advisor at Fleming Hall I, along with other members of I.R.H.C. and the housing staff, would greatly appreciate your help in this matter.

Thomas R. Minucci
Vice-President South Hall

GLSC didn't do it

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Jeffery Hub's letter which appeared in the March 10 issue of the Stoutonia.

Assuming that Mr. Hub means GLCS (the Gay and Lesbian Community at Stout) when he refers to the Gay Society at Stout, I would like to point out that GLCS has not officially pursued any change in the rules of the University Cinema. Further, to the best of my knowledge, no individuals within our organization have requested such changes to U.C.

Perhaps the suggestion was made by a gay couple who are not involved in GLCS.

Larry Roeming
Co-Advisor, GLCS

Letters Policy

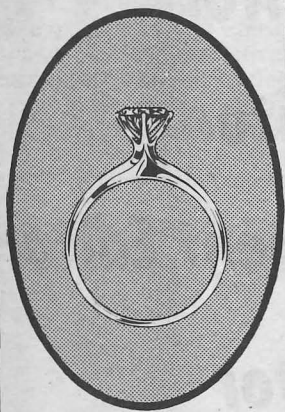
The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

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Opinions

Editorial Wisconsin not for radioactive waste

When Wisconsin voters go to the polls on April 5th, they will have an opportunity to express themselves on the subject of nuclear waste.

An advisory referendum will ask Wisconsin voters if they want 16 northern Wisconsin counties to be sites for construction of underground repositories for high-level radioactive waste.

The federal Department of Energy (DOE) is considering these counties because of their underground granite formations. The DOE thinks the formations may be ideal for nuclear waste disposal.

Nuclear waste, with all its danger, does not belong in the beautiful piece of God's country known as northern Wisconsin. To allow Wisconsin to become a dump site would be a re-enactment of the perverbeal snake's visit to the garden of eden.

The referendum on the ballot will read as follows: "Are you in favor of construction of a high-level national or regional radioactive waste repository in Wisconsin?"

The ballot could easily read; "Do you want your state to become a nuclear waste dump?"

There is little doubt in our minds as to what the resounding vote will be. A loud NO will most assuredly ring in the ears of the DOE. But equally loud will be the sound of ignorance on the part of state electorate.

Spring elections breed notoriously poor voter turnouts. We think, however, that citizens who call Wisconsin home need to voice an opinion on this question.

Next to the people themselves, our state's most valuable asset is the land itself. We cannot afford to place such a valuable asset in jeopardy.

Besides risks of contaminating the environment with disposal of waste, Wisconsin would also risk a catastrophe each time a load of radioactive waste is transported through the state. Another risk that isn't worth taking.

The federal government says that "societal acceptance" and "political feasibility" will be key factors to determine where a nuclear waste repository site will be constructed.

A NO vote on April 5th will tell Washington what Wisconsin thinks they should do with their nuclear waste.



Comment

It has come to my attention that the pathways that lead the students to and from class are nothing more than mud canals. Is a sidewalk such a luxury? Should the pathways be fenced off so that sidewalk use will be enhanced?

The sidewalks are so far away from the buildings that most students find a need to make short cuts through the grass. I

think that either some more accessible sidewalks should be made or that someone at least should shovel a bunch of gravel or something on the muddy paths that most students use everyday to get themselves around campus. The main place that I think needs attention is the giant mud passage from the Modulux to the Science Wing, as it is almost mandatory to have a mule to get to class.

Robbie Miller
Sports Editor

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters



Fix the sound

To the Editor:

Recently I went to see the movie, "Brian's Song," and was very irritated at the audio part of the film. At least half of the movie was a mystery to me. It's not just this movie either, I've been to several movies at the Applied Art building and the sound of the film was bad.

I also wasn't pleased to hear that there wasn't going to be a major concert at Stout because there were no bands around for the right price. Hard to believe. Instead there will be a series of mini-concerts. The mini-concerts are okay, but both of the bands that have been scheduled to play have appeared at Stout more times than I care to see a band in two years.

Wouldn't it be nice if the Film Commission and the CMP could get together and use the money that was suppose to be used for the large concert and use it to purchase a new audio system for Applied Arts. I'm sure that \$4,000 could buy a pretty decent sound system.

Daniel Rusch

The Stoutonia

Menomonie drinking age raised to 21

Persons drinking in Menomonie bars will soon be required to prove that they are at least 21 years of age.

The Menomonie City Council, in a surprise move, voted to approve an ordinance raising the city's legal drinking age to 21. City ordinance 666 passed on a 5 to 2 vote.

City Manager George Langmack, applauded the move saying that the student's of UW-Stout were incapable of handling the responsibility of drinking and going to school.

"This should eradicate the vast majority of drunkenness and lewd

behavior in our fair city of Menomonie," Langmack said. "We knew for a long time that we needed to take some action to alleviate the problem caused by students drinking. I think with passing the ordinance we achieved that goal."

Menomonie City Ordinance 666 reads as follows: "Bars and retail establishments selling alcohol for purpose of consumption shall not allow persons under the legal age of 21 to purchase alcohol. Any violation of said ordinance may result in a fine of not less than \$1000

and not more than \$5,000 or a jail term of not less than 10 days or not more than 1 year."

As expected, the Stout Student Association (SSA) opposed the measure. In a special emergency meeting called last night, the SSA voted to go on record opposing the ordinance.

SSA President Troy Bystrom called the ordinance "a ridiculous violation of our freedom to get drunk and be obnoxious." Bystrom also said the ordinance would seriously hinder dating at Stout.

"We have a unique situation here

at Stout that allows for men and women to meet in bars, go home together, and leave the next morning.

Immediately following the meeting, members of the SSA 21 and over left for the bars while the younger members went home to watch T.V.

Menomonie bar owners reacted positively to the ordinance. Joe Hasnoliver, owner of the Dot Bar on Main Street, said that the ordinance should actually increase profits for city bars.

"Since students will no longer

come to the bars in such large numbers as before, Stout instructors and administrative people should frequent bars more. That's where the real big money is. It's a well known fact that faculty spend at least twice as much money in bars as students."

Upon passing of the ordinance, the Registrar's office immediately experienced a flurry of cancellations for entrance into Stout next fall.

Chancellor Robert Swanson was pleased with that news saying, "it appears we have finally solved our over enrollment problem."

New law calls for prayer in classrooms

By Rudy Relig
Staff Minister

The United States Prayer Council (USPC) unanimously decided to pass legislation concerning school prayer session on March 30.

The new prayer in school laws underwent some very radical changes, as the council made a new constitutional amendment that contains new laws concerning school prayer.

The new laws state that,

regardless of religious preference, all school-aged children must comply with the new prayer schedules in their respective schools.

The USPC is headed this year by Nancy Reagan, because she feels that prayer is very important in the Washington area schools now more than ever. But, of course, Reagan feels that it is important in all schools. "I am not in charge of this thing this year just because my husband needs every prayer he can get-I am doing it for the

glory," Reagan said.

Rev. Jerry Falwell will soon be opening a "Prayer free" religious school for all of the children whose parents do not want them praying in school.

Falwell said, "If the kids don't want to pray, then they don't have to. They always can take refuge at my prayerless school; for a minimal donation."

The USPC has indeed changed how tomorrow's kids will grow up, but the council has projected some

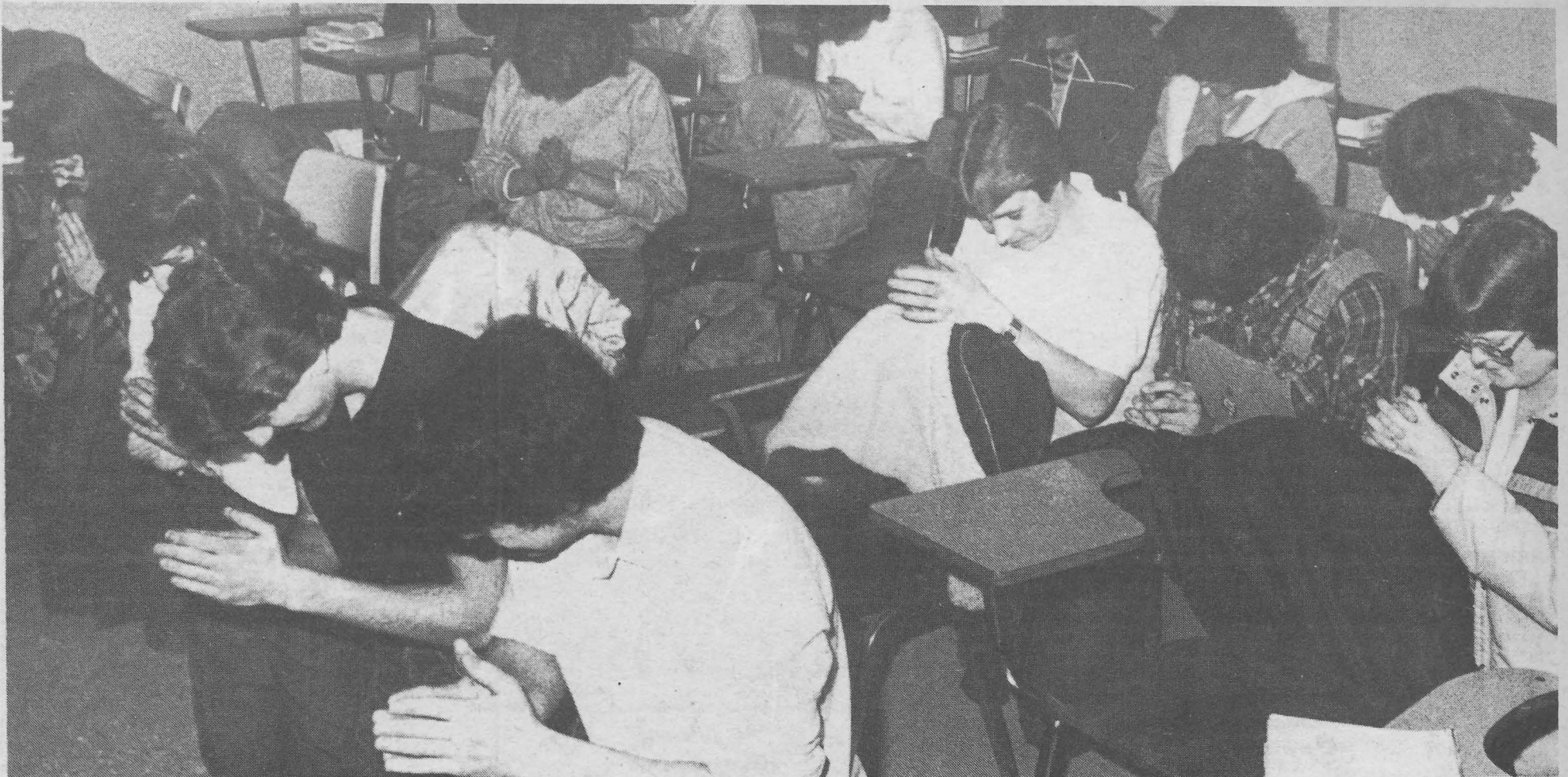
impressive figures to the public already.

It has been said that there should be 61 percent less teenage pregnancies, 41 percent less drug busts, and at least 53 percent less automobile accidents due to the increased amount of prayer that will be held every school day.

This, is the selling factor that the United States public really needed to hear. Most people have been in favor of the figures that have been projected for 1984.

The general consensus of the American public seems to agree with Aggie Sakowivitchka, chief cook for the U.S. Army, who said, "I think that prayer is what the world needs most in these troubled times. It seems to be helping the country already!"

Only time will tell if the added prayer in school will be a helper or a bummer to the American public. Certainly the added prayers couldn't hurt anything. Could they?



PRAYER IN OUR SCHOOLS-

This is just one class that has begun performing the mandatory prayer sessions. Classes all over the nation have begun to undergo this ritual in accordance with Nancy Reagan's wishes. No one knows if this will help Ronnie, but

he figures he should give it a shot. People seemed very cooperative in this massive effort and the predicted results should be showing any time. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Inside:	Boxer Rebellion..... p. 2	Nude Track..... p. 4	Ronnie Visits..... p. 6
	Surrogate Mother..... p. 4	Video Killer..... p. 5	Poison Cookies..... p. 7

Boxer rebellion unites real men

By Dick Schmoe
Staff Reporter

"Real Men Unite!" This is the theme of a growing minority group that has recently come out of the closet here on the U.W. Stout campus. Calling their protest the "Boxer Rebellion," this increasingly large brotherhood has been formed by men who are tired of enduring the agony of squeezing their forms into black bikini briefs and have reverted to the pleading sensation of white "all-cotton" boxer shorts.

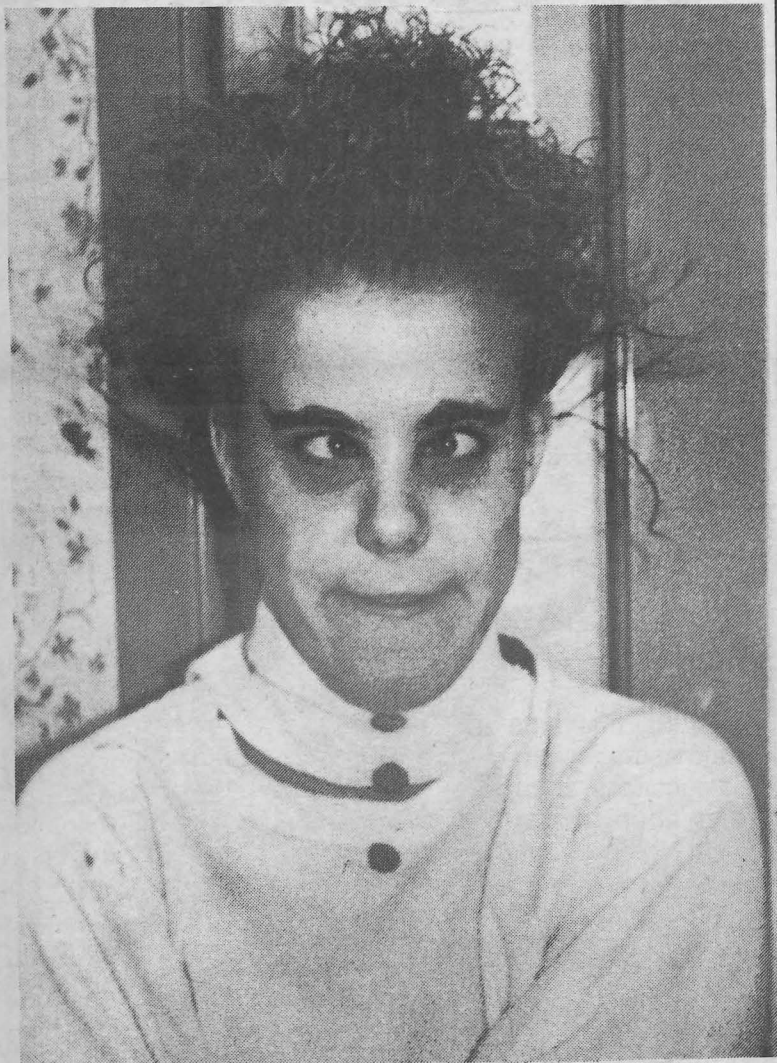
The leader and organizer of this gang, known as "Big Brother Boxer," explains that "we are a group of men who are tired of dashing to the men's room for grundy readjusting between each class. We are a group of men who would rather have thigh lines than panty lines; a group of men who will put up with ironing our underwear rather than needing, on occasion, to have them surgically removed."

When asked what their lady

friends would think of this "new look" it was pointed out that "real women" respect the boxers, and that those who have a need to see their men in fluorescent plastic briefs rank right down there with those men who need to see bikinis with high heels.

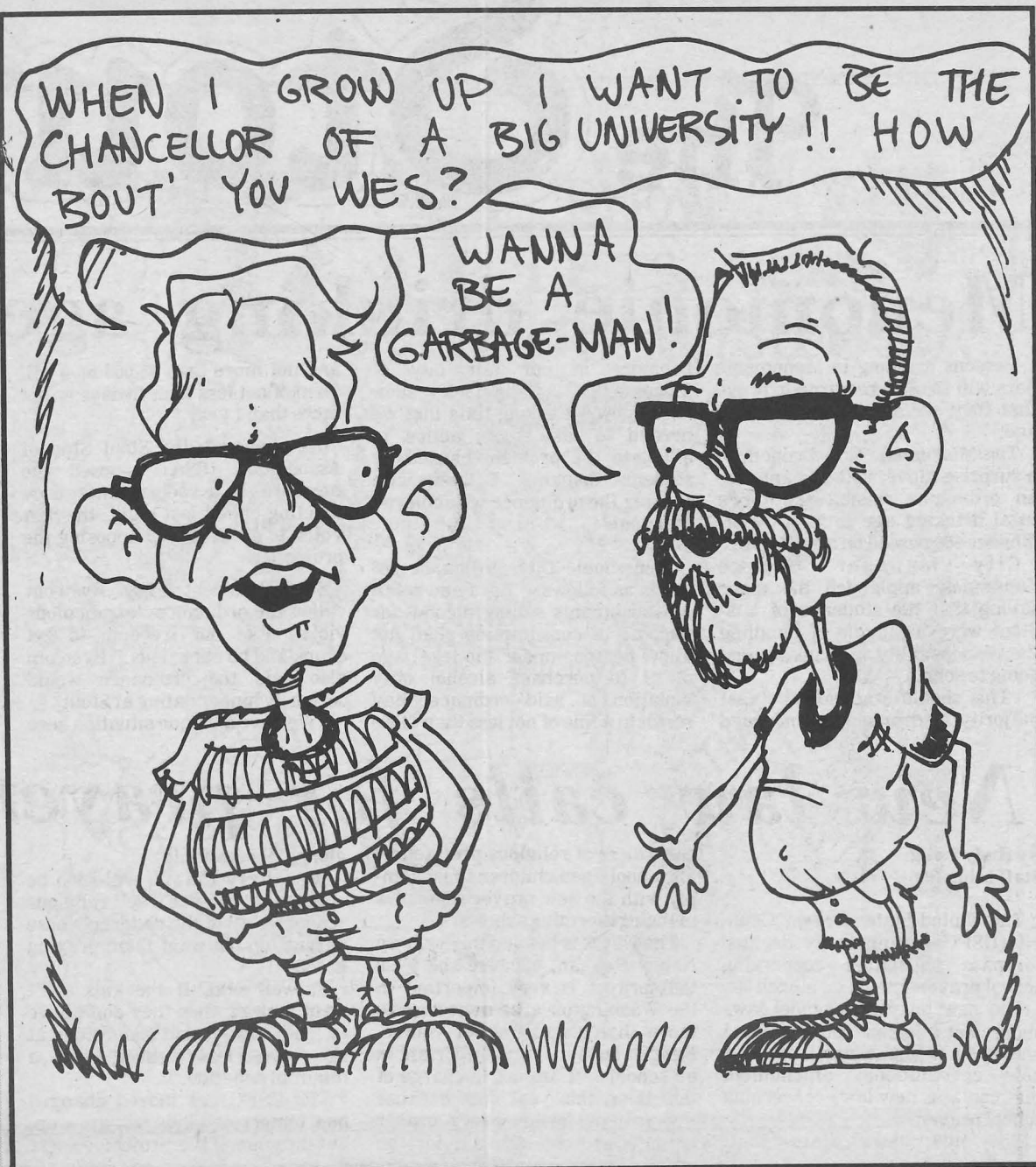
The Boxers have been spotted all over the campus, starching and rolling their shorts in public laundry mats; stumbling into morning showers in the dorms; and proudly modeling their more decorative pairs at parties and social events.

Those interested in becoming a Boxer are invited to attend the weekly Thursday night meetings in the President's room, which was chosen to honor former Stout presidents, (all of whom were confessed boxers). Open discussion and debate about the issues and results of the Boxer Rebellion may be addressed to Big Brother Boxer in the "Badger" room each Thursday at noon.



NEW MISS MENOMONIE-

Elated after her overwhelming victory, the new Miss Menomonie, Smurfies, posed for the photographers. A native of Menomonie, Smurfies is currently employed at the Strands on End hair salon while taking classes in fashion merchandising at UW-Stout. Smurfies was judged in the categories of looks, talent, skill, ability and contributions to the community, all of which she excelled in. The audience felt she was the perfect choice to represent the Menomonie area. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy)



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Friendly, open smile. A kind of face you can open up to.

Notice the "psuedo-prep" fox on the shirt. (Stoutonia reporters don't make enough money to afford a real izod shirt.)

Sweater handy to guard against cold stares from unsuspecting bad guys.

Paper held smartly under arm. A Stoutonia reporter knows what's in her paper.

"Stoutonia" reporter always puts her best foot forward.

Stance is straight and upright to show honesty and integrity.

Wears bag to hide self from truth (also covers up bad case of acne.)

Mustache drawn on bag because he can't grow his own.

One collar in and one collar out, totally uncool.

Reads own paper upside down. Couldn't stand to read it right side up.

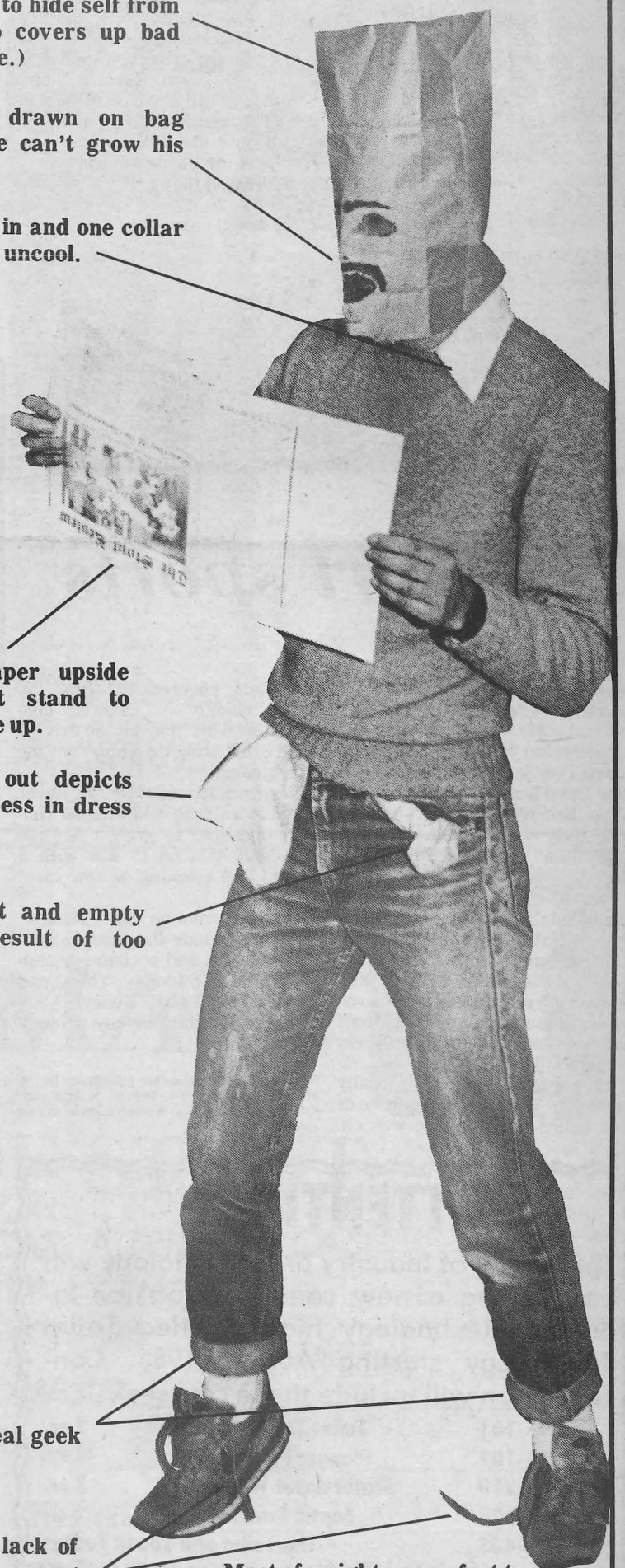
Shirt hanging out depicts general sloppiness in dress and reporting.

Empty pocket and empty mind. The result of too many drugs.

Pants rolled up in real geek fashion.

Shoes untied due to lack of intelligence (also on wrong foot for same reason.)

Most of weight on one foot to denote one-sided reporting.





Raising costs forces student to become surrogate mother

Rising costs of everything have caused Americans to adjust their lifestyles. Especially hard hit by this financial dilemma is the college student.

"We've tried to open up as many opportunities for student employment as possible," one Stout administrator said. "The Menomonie businesses are also very good about hiring Stout students."

One Stout woman, however, has chosen a part-time job at which she will earn more money than any of the May 1983 graduates. Her job is a rather unorthodox one, but she will earn approximately \$95,000 for her work.

Her job will only last about nine months, but she admits that the after-effects of this line of work will remain with her forever.

She'll be referred to as Mary X in this article. She is on Stout student who has chosen to be a surrogate mother in order to earn money for her tuition.

"I know it's not a very acceptable thing to do," Mary X said, "but I'm helping out a couple who can't have children while I'm helping myself."

"I just couldn't see taking out any more loans for college, and I

just don't earn enough working part-time during the summer to pay for the tuition," Mary said.

While in Chicago visiting friends, Mary learned of this job opportunity. As many young people find job leads, Mary found this job in the classified ads section of the Chicago Tribune.

"I was in Chicago last year staying with my old college roommate from a few years back and I came across this ad. At first I thought it was a joke. I kept seeing the ad and decided to call the number because I was mostly curious."

The couple who placed the ad were very selective in the choosing of the surrogate mother. Mary was one of 50 women interviewed for the job.

"This family picked me because I was in excellent health and because I was serious about the job. But mostly because I resemble the wife. They want the baby to fit into the family," said Mary.

"I don't know why I really went to talk to these people. But they seemed so sincere. After all, what's so strange about wanting to have children?"

Mary is bound by a contract to go through with her agreement to

have the baby and then give it to the couple she's been hired by.

"They paid for all the medical stuff I had to go through, and when it's time for delivery they'll take care of all the financial stuff. All I have to worry about is having the baby," Mary said.

Something Mary admits to worrying about, however, is the psychological pressure this whole arrangement will have on her.

"I realize that having a baby will be a real trauma, but so far I don't even feel any emotional attachments. I'm trying to keep it all in the line of work, you know?"

The baby is due on June 1, 1983.

"I'm glad I'll be able to finish off this semester. And now I won't have to worry about taking out any more loans for my last year of school," Mary said.

The post-pregnancy problems don't weigh on Mary's conscience as much as how people here at Stout treat her during the pregnancy.

"Luckily most people don't know about my situation. They think I'm married or living with somebody."

"I will always feel that I've done the right thing," Mary said. "No matter what anybody thinks, I won't regret it, not one bit."

No-short sports

Seymour Nuttz
Track Analystist

The Nelson Track was the site of action last Saturday night as the Blue Devil Nude Track Club opened up their 1983 outdoor campaign with their annual nude quarter-mile time trial, the Frigid-One Fourth.

Over two inches of wet snow blanketed the track and snow continued to fall as a record number 12 runners disrobed for what is surely to become one of the Midwest's premiere track classics. A sparse crowd was on hand to witness what had been billed by the local press as the "Dangler Classic."

As the 12 non-clads literally "toed" the line, a group of three or four bolted and the race was on.

The field covered the first 220 yards quickly but slowed considerably when they hit the driving wind and stinging snow on the backstretch.

Pre-race favorite Dr. Z, never noted as a strong cold weather runner, managed to grab a 15-yard lead and held on to win with a record 57.0 clocking, a new meet record.

Other events on the "nudies" schedule include the Post-Blugold Nude Relays and a championship nude mile in mid-May. The squad travels to Lake Geneva this weekend for the Playboy "Bunny Runs".

Results of the Frigid-One Fourth—1. Dr. Z, 57.0; 2. Webber Grill, 61.3; 3. M. Applzaus, 65.7; 4. M. Miles, 67.4. Women's Division - no entries.

Stout recalls Freshman English credits

Via Satellite
Staff Privy

The UW-Stout Office of Credits is recalling 34,366 credit-hours of Freshman English Comp-326-101 that were issued from May 1977 through December 1982.

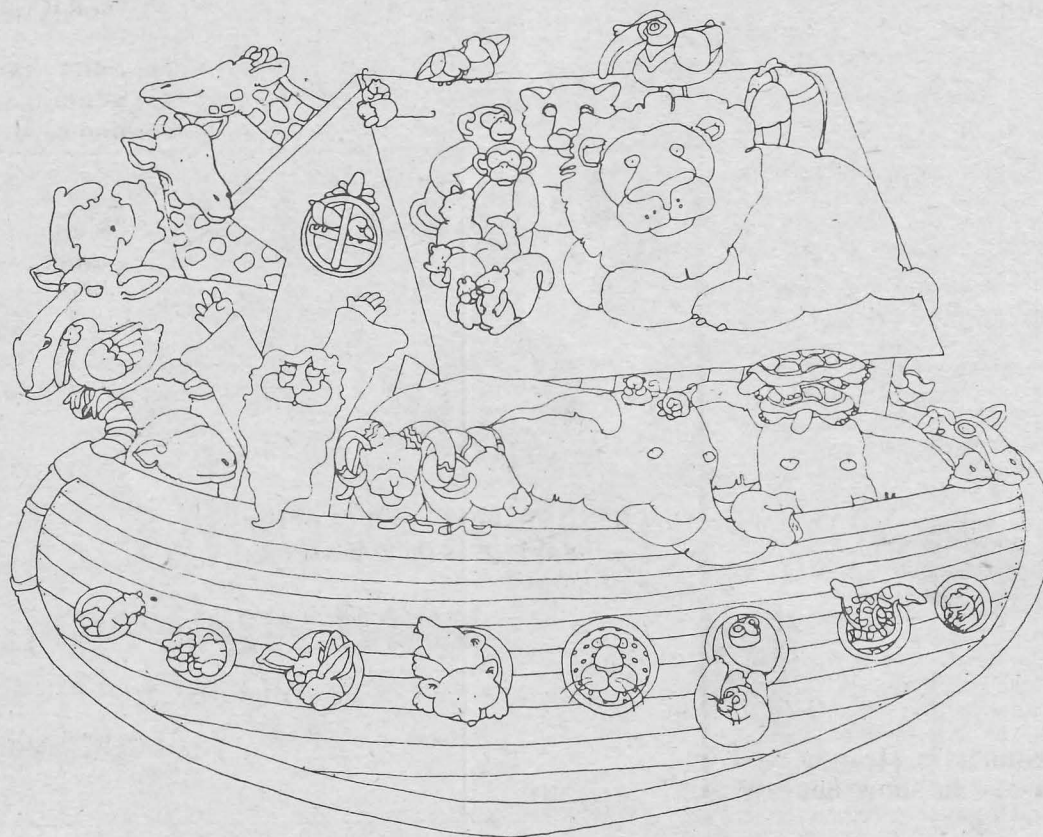
According to an office spokesperson, the university has

discovered some major defects in the written communication skills of many of the students who were enrolled in the course during that period. The list of possible defects includes poor spelling, failure to cite sources, incomplete and run-on sentences and dangling modifiers.

All students who earned English

326-101 credits during this time are requested to return them to the Administration building for a full refund or remedial class registration.

Failure to correct the problem could lead to graduate school flunk out, loss of vision and possible sterility.



ATTENTION:

The School of Industry and Technology will be offering a new concentration for Industrial Technology majors titled Toilet Technology starting August 1983. Concentration will include these courses.

295-101	Toilet Techniques	2 cr.
295-102	Plunger Practicum	2 cr.
295-210	Watercloset Workshop	3 cr.
295-320	Septic Seminar	2 cr.
295-405	The Toilet and You in Today's High-Tech World	3 cr.

STUDY ABROAD

\$299 per semester-UW-SUPERIOR

Excludes: room & board, food, books, and tuition

Students applaud new newspaper - The Stout Review

By Kevin Karvingknife
Obliterary Editor

After nearly a decade of whining and sniveling from Stout students about the Stoutonia's rapid slide from the pinnacle of model journalism to the lowliest weekly rag in west-central Wisconsin, an alternative newspaper has finally rolled off the local presses and is taking the Stout community by storm.

"The Stout Review" provides readers with a reliable source of the information they really were looking for. The creators of the "Review" have obviously done their homework. They have adopted a game plan for running a truly first-class newspaper designed to meet the needs and wants of the most scrutinizing Stout students.

One quick glance at the February 22 issue shows that.

Gone are the lengthy, detailed news stories on campus events. Gone are the unimaginative, shallow personal profiles about people no one has ever seen or heard of. Gone are the special in-

The Stout Review



The STOUT REVIEW staff are hunkering up for some high-heeling.

Where Have All The Classrooms Gone?
by Edward Torial

terest stories that only concern a small portion of students, the Pawn reviews and the always too long sports section (sports at Stout?).

Instead, the "Review" is carefully built around some worldly, timely feature stories. The front page sports an imaginative, in-depth personel profiles about somebody everybody has seen and wants to know more about. Other features include the "Cannibus Catering" column, and Phantom Partier's review of the week's parties and the 'Legends of Stout' series.

Creative staff writers Denny Dinnerfork, Eddy Torial, Alphonso Gage and the Phantom Partier utilize an effective, reliable combination of three-syllable-or-less words that reach right down to an elementary reading level that most Stout students will find much to their liking.

The paper has also opted to use a simplified version of the 'one main subject to a page' layout format, quite similar to the way a preschooler draws one picture in the center of a large sheet of paper. This eliminates the problem of readers getting the picture from

one story confused with the text from a different story on the same page.

Dinnerfork's profile on "Stout's Own Man About Grounds," (you know-Larry Kuester-the man who "probably" knows more students than any other staff member on campus.) provided a touching insight into the personal life of someone who shovels snow for a living.

Gage's "Cannibus Catering" column served readers up an extra large serving of Herb Lasagna, a recipe I'm sure most "Review" readers are enjoying weekly.

Eddy Torial's "Legends of Stout" series is one I don't think anyone would want to miss. This campus is just crawling with legends waiting to be uncovered.

The real backbone of this paper, though, is the "Phantom Partier" feature. The column has managed to combine a complete entertainment and sports section into one simple area. The Phantom Partier serves the Stout party community in a number of ways though his reviews and comments on the currently party scene. His writing certainly makes it clear that partying at Stout is both entertainment and a sport.

The "Review" has an open letter policy designed to encourage free expression of opinions, guidelines like 'Any point of view is welcome, within reason,' and 'No pro-Reagan letters' setting the extreme limits.

They even go so far as to say "Slandorous content will not be printed," which is silly because slanderous things are spoken, not printed. However, the "Review" will print libelous material according to their letters policy.

Video creature kills student: who cares?

By Paulba Pluba
Manic Depressive (Idiot at large)

Dig Dug, a popular video arcade game manufactured by Atari, lost control last night in the UW-Stout Recreation Center and killed Jack Smiley, sophomore.

According to eye-witnesses' reports, Jack was abusing the Dig Dug machine by kicking and cursing at each time he lost a "life."

Sometime during round 42, the electronic creature Dig Dug jumped out of the machine, grabbed Smiley by his personal parts, and pumped him until his face grew robust red. The perverted creature tortured the player to death, smiling sadistically as he did so, one witness said.

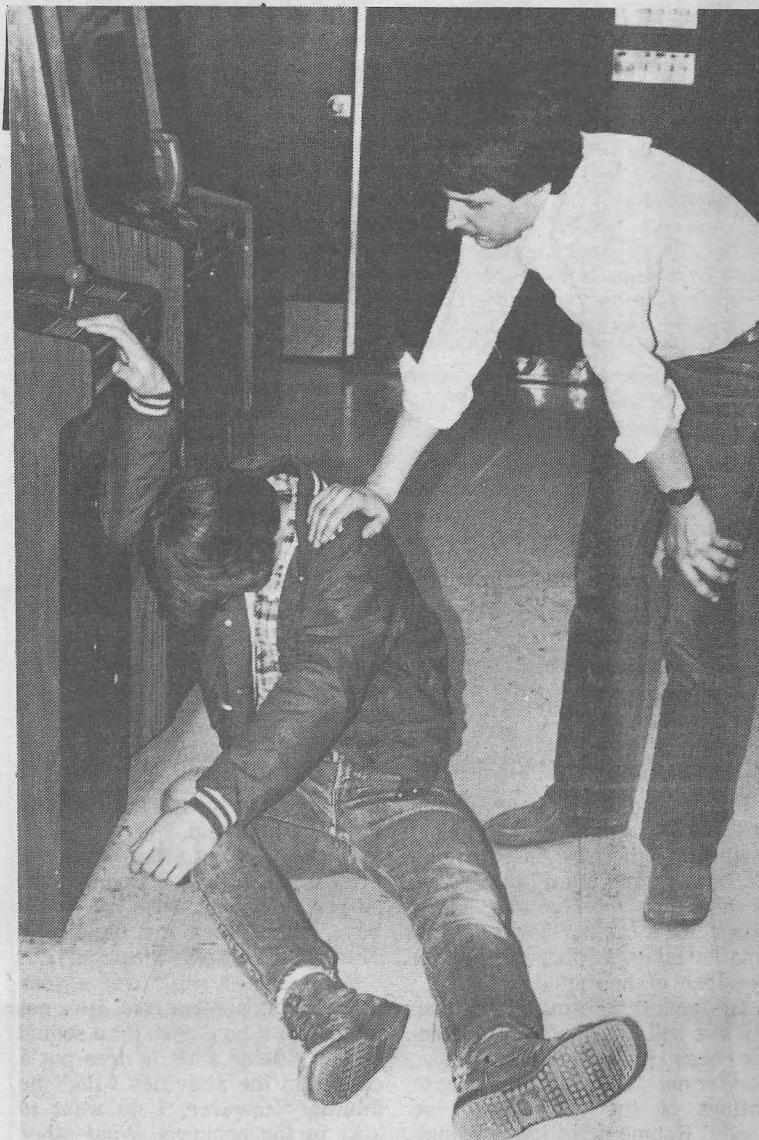
Fygar and Pooka, Dig Dug's computerized opponents, sat back and enjoyed the new-found entertainment.

Jacky Blue, a senior in applied math, stopped playing Popeye to watch. He said he really enjoyed Smiley's five minute death: "Such excitement is hard to find in this lousy, hick town. The last time I had so much fun, I defeated the IBM T67-9876 personal computer at chess. That's the one with the porno programs," he said.

Joey Cry-Her, manager of the recreation center, said Dig Dug never before escaped. To prevent any further incidents, he said he'll toss the machine. "I'm going to throw that damn machine into one of those 1500 pound dumpsters (yes, all by myself, bastard)," he said. "I hope my action will demonstrate something I've always felt—video games suck!"

Dig Dug machines are marketed nationwide and no one has ever reported dying from playing. As a matter of fact, no one has reported anything after dying.

Smiley will be buried next week in Silicon Valley, CA.



DIGDUG KILLS-
UW-Stout student Jack Smiley was fatally wounded when the video game "DigDug" malfunctioned and "zapped" him. A fellow video fanatic (known as Doug) tried to bring him around but was too late to save him. (Stoutonia photo by Kiwi)

PLAYBOY'S PLAYMATE

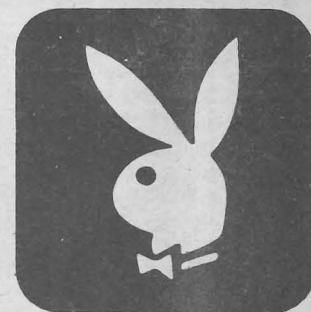
GO HAWAIIAN

WOMEN OF STOUT

WIN! WIN! WIN! A CAR, A TRIP, BIG CASH AND A CHANCE TO BE A CENTERFOLD

Turn in Application to Stoutonia

NAME _____	MAJOR _____
ADDRESS _____	YEAR _____
PHONE _____	INTERESTS _____
BIRTHDATE _____	MEASUREMENTS _____



President Reagan visits Stout campus

By Kiw
Staff Bitch

President Ronald Reagan took time out from his Midwest tour to stop at UW-Stout to sample the infamous snackbar cookies and to chat with Stout students.

Reagan is a man of wrinkles, pink cheeks and jet black shoe polished hair.

While here, Ronnie (as he wished us to call him) spoke mainly of the past five years of his career, two years before he "entered office." "I was in a real slump in 1978," Ronnie said.

"I was sick of politics and was looking for some way of getting back into show biz."

"My big break back into the business was getting the part of President of the United States," Ronnie said. Ronnie's part as president in a new sitcom movie, yet to be named, was given to him in early 1980.

"It was the hardest part I ever auditioned for," he said. It took me weeks and weeks of public campaigning to get it. I guess the director must have had a hard time choosing an actor because it was put up for a public vote."

Ronnie won the part over a man he describes as "one of those buck-toothed southerners." According to Ronnie, any man who raised peanuts for a living and had a boozier for a brother couldn't have what it takes to play the part of President of the United States.

The actual shooting of the production will take four years. Ronnie doesn't know if a sequel will be done or not. "So far the pre-release ratings of the show aren't so good," Ronnie admitted. "I think that after the critics see the ending of the show they'll like it better."

Ronnie wouldn't give any hint as to the ending except to say that if things go as planned it should end with a BIG BANG.

In discussing the actual shooting of his production, Ronnie said the most amazing part of it is the script. "It's done almost totally by improvisations," he said. "The only time I go by an actual script is when they film me doing a television press conference."

Ronnie also said that his press conferences are the only times he sees the cameramen. "I guess they must use hidden cameras for filming the rest of the scenes."

Presently, Ronnie's filming schedule isn't too tough. He's been doing some filming at his ranch in California and at Camp David, Maryland. "This shooting schedule is nothing compared to our schedule two years ago," he said. "One scene involved an assassination attempt where I was supposed to be wounded. Well, the props department screwed up and used real bullets instead of blanks. I was really wounded and I stopped the filming for quite some time."

How does Ronnie feel about his leading lady Nancy Reagan and the supporting actor George Bush? "Well now, Nancy is a born leading lady," Ronnie said.

"Just look at the way she dresses, real class." Ronnie isn't so positive about Bush. "I would have rather seen my ole buddy Jimmy Stewart play the part."

Ronnie has a little over a year left with his present role. He's not quite sure if he'll push for a sequel or not. "Being over 70 does put a clamp on the activities I do," he admits. "However, I do want to stay in the business. What other job could I do that was so fun yet so well-paying?"



WRITER MEETS PRESIDENT-

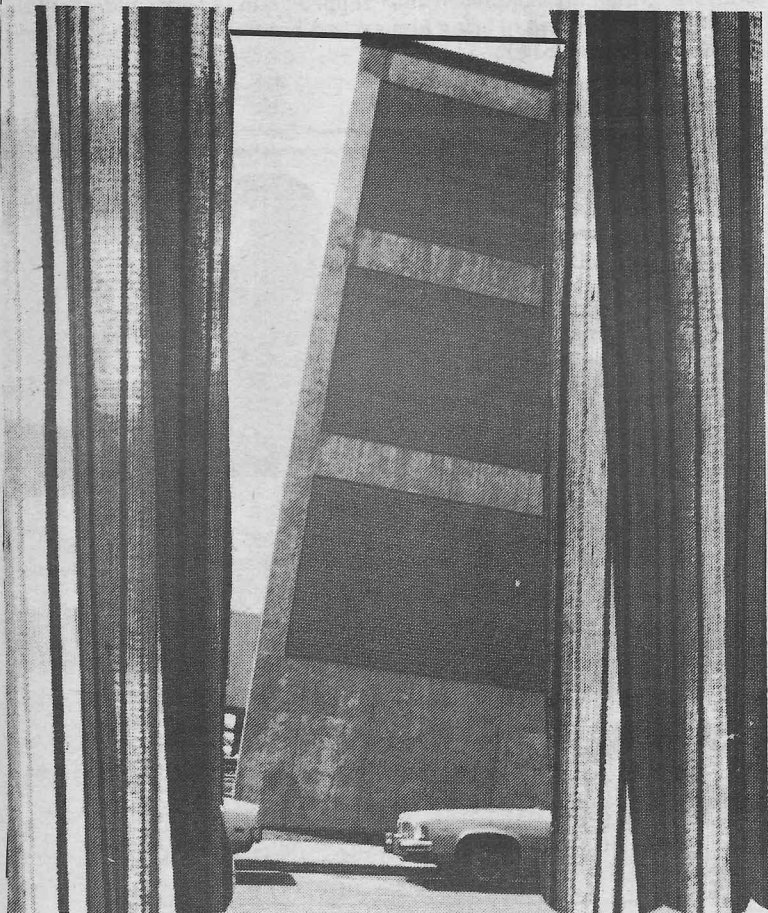
Hunter M. Thompson (no relation to any speaker UW-Stout may sponsor) was honored with a surprise visit by President Ronald Reagan. Reagan was touring the midwest promoting his new movie. (Stoutonia photo by Kiw)



Mushroom Farm — Fresh and Freeze Dried

- North American favorites: liberty cap, white fuzz and others
- Complete line of tools, equipment, Agars, gain, you can supply the compost.

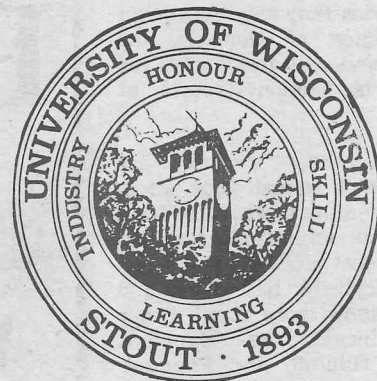
7 miles North on Hwy. BB • Society for the Continued Advancement of Mushroom Followers
SCAMF



CURTAINS COME DOWN-

It was curtains for Frykland Hall as it began slowly sinking into the ground last week. According to UW-Stout's General Services, the building was unable to withstand the weight of an additional printing press in the graphic arts lab. (Stoutonia photo by Kiw)

STOUT RAISES ADMISSION STANDARDS



- A three day non-stop drinking test will be issued to all incoming freshman.
- A Happy Hour test will be issued at Triple Cripple during orientation for all incoming transfer students.
- Must know how to communicate with people so a minimum of three bars for socializing a day will be required.
- Spelling your name frontwards and backwards after happy hour at the Spot will replace the English Placement test.
- Between 2-4 hangovers a week is required for all students.

**BE ONE OF THE FEW AND THE PROUD
GO TO STOUT**

Administration Building

Poisoned cookies

found at Stout; two in hospital

Thousands of cookie lovers at Stout will be out of luck for an indefinite period of time as the Menomonie Police Department, in an emergency measure, ordered the Snackbar and Pawn to remove all cookies from their shelves.

This sudden and drastic measure resulted after two Stout students were hospitalized after eating chocolate chip cookies purchased at the Snackbar.

Bernie Lukitsch, a senior in Fashion Merchandising, and Jane Hagen, a junior in Hotel and Restaurant, are both listed in serious condition at the Myrtle Werth Memorial Hospital.

Doctors at the hospital have diagnosed the illness as cyanide poisoning and have concluded that it was contracted through the cookies eaten by Lukitsch and Hagen. The remaining cookies from that particular batch were taken to Stout's chemistry lab where they underwent extensive testing for cyanide contamination. None of the remaining cookies were found to contain cyanide or any other poisonous substance.

"It's another one of those Copy-Cat crimes," Menomonie Police Chief Wayne Heikkla said. "First it was Tylenol, then eye drops, mouthwash, and now cookies. Where will it all end?"

Officials investigating the incident believe the cyanide could most conveniently have been mixed into the cookies sometime during the baking. All Snackbar and Pawn employees are being interrogated. No arrests have been made.

"They even questioned me," Bob Johnson, director of the Student Center, said. "I'm just sure, like almost anyone could have done it. I mean, it's like there's always a big fight over the cookies when they come out of the oven. Like, just about anyone could have injected the stuff in a coupla cookies and no one would have noticed."

Heikkla said the cookies will remain off the shelves until the culprit has been apprehended or until appropriate tamper proof packaging can be developed.

"We're gonna catch that bastard maniac if it's the last thing we do. Even if we have to call in the FBI. I mean, like, think about it, that crazy jerk could start a fad or something. We could really be in trouble then," Heikkla said.

University officials have approached Dr. Marvin Kufahl, coordinator of Stout's Packaging Department, to devise a tamper-evident package for the cookies.

"It's a darn good thing we have the facilities here at Stout to handle the crisis," Kufahl said. "With our exceptional lab equipment and the expertise of our packaging

students we should have those cookies safely back on the shelf in no time."

"According to Kufahl, the only way the package can be totally safe and tamper-proof is to construct it out of metal or glass. "Unfortunately, the new packaging is going to cause the price of the cookies to sky rocket," Kufahl said. "I would anticipate at least a 75-100 percent increase."

"Once the cookies are put back on the shelf, even if they are totally safe to eat, their sales will still decline drastically because no one will be able to afford them," Kufahl said.

Reactions of the students from Stout range anywhere from scared to disappointed. "I don't believe it," said Dan "Eddie Haskell" Schnieder, a freshman Dietetics major. "It could have even been me. I eat at least two dozen of those cookies a day."

Another student, John Erickson, a senior with an undecided major, expressed his concern for the overall safety of the Stout community. "I'm scared. Wow, they could put poison in almost any food there, not just the cookies. I don't think I'll eat my dinner at the Snackbar anymore," Erickson said. "And neither should anyone else in my opinion."

Stoutonia Classifieds

FOR SALE

I used KSS, still in good condition. Owner very happy with performance in past. For more detailed information and price call x1111.

Hearts to Hearts, could it be. Thanks, but no charity. Come in if you need help.

Queen size water bed including occupant. Cheap but not free. Call Marc at 235-2315.

An entire collection of Pink Floyd albums. For free will throw in a dozen Pink Floyd posters and t-shirts. Am Desperate. Call Mark at 235-0528.

Three roommates. Going cheap. Need the money for rent. Call after 5 p.m. 235-9740.

Brand new Olympus OM-1. Includes slightly scratched 1.8 zuiko lens. Camera is missing shutter release, \$209.00. x1704. ask for Sadie.

Men's white nylons with pink lacy panties. Versatile uses. Call HOT-SEAT

Roommates for sale. They do anything and everything. They've got beds and will shack. Ready and can be had. Call 696-969-6969.

PLACEMENT

We don't have any company representatives recruiting this week. Actually, we won't have any companies coming to campus any more. Let's fact it—you graduating seniors are bloody lazy. Go out and find your own interview. You've got four years of college education—now go use it and get yourself a job, damn it!

WANTED

Wanted: A spotted bunny rabbit. Call Peter.

New special purpose. Gave it a good shot but it wouldn't run.

A real live date for D. Schinker. DESPERATE! On his last leg! State of Hysteria.

PERSONALS

Pregnant and need help? Marry me, I get into child abuse. Nine months is worth the wait. Call Mike at 235-2328.

Carl Schmidt - when will Karen and Patti visit you? All work and no play leads to early sterility.

Hey Doc H. - Are there tropical women on that tropical island you're headed for? You can't play golf at night.

Dear George: Last Thursday night was great. I never thought it could feel so good. Do you still love me? Jean.

Dear George: Last Friday night was wonderful. You are so special. I cherish every minute we spent together. Am I still the one and only? Kim.

Dear George: Last Saturday night will live with me forever. I love you so much. Call me and I'm yours. Love me? Karen.

Dear George: Thanks for making church last Sunday unforgettable. Will the priest ever find out? Be mine in heaven? Kristi.

Dear George: Where have you been all weekend? I miss your love so much. Please come back to me. I need you. Do you need me? Mike.

My dearest Suzanne of 108... Sometimes the best things are right in front of your nose. Give me a call. 235-6950.

Hey Sarah, Dawn, Suzanne. Our lease was false, we are out of a house. I guess it's hello dormland again. K

To the Guys in No. 3... Come visit more often or you will soon be exiled from the building. No. 2 Joe and Rick... The fire commission has outlawed rejection letters. Your collection was becoming a hazard.

R.M.W. I love you dearly. J.J.P.

J.J.P. I love you dearly R.M.W.

To Rita: Come over tonight to watch an insect being devoured by a frog. R.M.

Dean-Dean. Your need to oil your machine to keep up with us. Kristi, Karen, Rochelle, Peggy, Kim, Kristin, Jane, Nancy, Jean

Hey Doug Kohl, alais D.K. It's been fun working together on the "Rag-tonia". Maybe someday you'll find time to enjoy the "after work" partying instead of just dreaming about it.

Aloha to everyone in the 1983 cactuswack expedition. Get those pics done.

Beaver—Is it really 12 inches long or is that stretching the truth? Oh, I forgot, you don't lie. Well, once you did.

Dear Mark, I had such a wonderful time last week in your bedroom. Thanks for all the unmentionables. Love Robert.

CFL—Hm... can you say visit the week of the 27th? I thought not. You know.

LOST & FOUND

Will the brown-haired, slightly chunky guy who was looking thru my clothes in the Froggatt laundry room, please return my yellow pair of underwear? If not back by Monday, will come looking. Kate

WHO'S MEETING

Magnum P.I. Fan Club, Thursday, 7 p.m. Rec Center TV room.

Third Annual Cokeaholics meeting cancelled due to lack of attendance. Instead Ellen will host her own private party in her office and sing, "the train song" for everyone.

FOR RENT

Are you looking for a girl to rent for the weekend? She comes fully equipped and ready to use or abuse. You'll love her. x0040

ANNOUNCEMENT

Stoutonia, Cole/Kohl brothers will be attending the regular happy hour to enhance you layout and design talents. P.S. Tim won't throw Rene over his shoulder in the Presidents room.

Riders needed to share driving to Hawaii for Easter break with male who enjoys long rides with a friend. Females only.

Attention: Classes will be held Friday, April 1st, as usual.

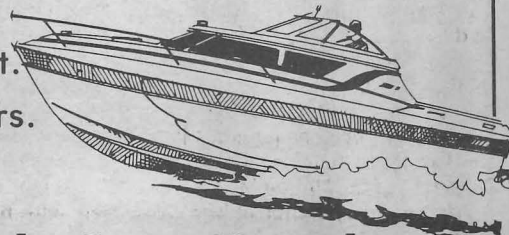
Florida Coast Guard

Needs People to Patrol CARIBBEAN CHANNELS.

•Work at Night.

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•Bails of Fun



Florida Coast Guard

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Gold Beach, Florida 88354

NEW NON-FICTION BOOK BY DEAN KOVACK

Available at Bookstores everywhere

Ten
Kinds
Of Women
To Avoid
At
All
Costs



Speaker Series gets big names next year

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

After two hours of debate, the Stout Student Association (SSA) agreed to funding the University Speaker Series an extra \$25,000 to better their allotment of speakers for the 1983-84 series.

"I am more than thrilled with the sum we will be funded because we have a superb lineup for next fall and spring's series," Steve Larson, president of the Speaker Series, said.

Although the additional \$25,000 will greatly help the Speaker Series, the Administration has decided to charge all students an extra \$50 on their tuition billing. "I feel that this is a very minimal charge for students with the speakers they will be able to hear," Chancellor Robert Swanson said.

The line up includes Fidel

Castro, Reggie Jackson, Pope John Paul and Orson Welles. The dates have also been set and Robert Evans, adviser of the Speaker Series, said, "It will be a real improvement compared to what we were stuck with this year."

The first speaker is scheduled for September 24 and will be Fidel Castro. His speech will be on the impending revolution overthrowing the American capitalistic society. Castro, dictator of Cuba, has also demanded a press conference before and after his speech with the public invited.

On October 13, Reggie Jackson, outfielder for the California Angels, will speak on careers, specifically ones not related to sports.

Although Jackson is noted for his baseball career, he had decided to withdraw from speaking extensively on baseball and leave that

part of his life till the end.

Pope John Paul will open the 1984 Speaker series on January 29. "We were real surprised to set a date with the Pope because this date is scheduled during his American tour, but when we contacted the Pope he was more than willing to make arrangements," Larson said.

The Pope is prepared to speak on religion and the importance of it in young people's, particularly college students', lives.

In a letter of confirmation the Pope said that young people have a tendency to get away from religion and it is the religion and God in their lives that can help them.

Critically acclaimed writer Orson Welles, better known for his radio broadcast for War of the Worlds, will close out the 1983-84 season on April 23. Welles has prepared a speech for selling no wine before its time.



TO SPEAK-

Scheduled for the opening of the 1983-84 speaker series, Fidel Castro will speak on the impending glorious revolution overthrowing our American capitalistic society. (Photo courtesy of Cuban National Publications)



NEW GRADUATION CEREMONIES-

Due to recent budget cutbacks, UW-Stout diplomas will be printed on special tissue paper this year. Along with this change the ceremony will also take place in a unique location. All seniors are to assemble at the nearest lavatory for the presentation and congratulations. (Stoutonia photo by Dern Banston)

SCAMF Presents:

SEC	ROW	SEAT	TIME
0	8	17	8:00 PM

GEORGE CARLIN

AN EVENING WITH WALLY LONDO

FEATURING BILL SLASZO

Harvey Hall Auditorium opens tomorrow at 6:00 p.m., next show 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30 Saturday at 4:30 p.m., 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 Last show at 10:30 First 10 shows sold-out.

WANTED



REWARD

100,000 Reece's Pieces

ALIEN BEING

Description

4' 11"

Glowing Heart

Long arms & fingers

If seen Phone Home



AWARENESS WEEK-

This week many people become aware of the helpful aids that UW-Stout provides for the handicapped students. Handicap Awareness Week was observed by offering a variety of classes and speakers to inform people of the continued need for more maneuvering aids around Stout's campus (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 26

University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, April 7, 1983

Disabled students share views

By Katy Schwenk
Staff Reporter

Demonstrations, speakers, workshops, and a banquet were all part of UW-Stout's Handicap Awareness Week held April 4-7, in an effort to make people more aware of the handicaps' needs.

Three disabled students at Stout were interviewed in order to share some of their problems and views.

Jane Young

Jane Young, a sophomore in vocational rehabilitation, is confined to a wheelchair. Her handicap is cerebral palsy and her main difficulties lie with maneuvering around campus.

The number of electric door openers that have been installed make getting around easier, but there are still many problems, such as the lack of elevators in the residence halls.

Young lives in HKMC and must be carried up and down the stairs

to do her laundry or to visit friends on other floors.

"It seems I have to have all my friends on first floor," Young complained with a laugh.

Two other places of difficulty that were mentioned by Young were the Merle Price Commons and the west entrance to Harvey Hall.

"I can't go to the Commons alone if the elevator is in use," Young said. According to Young, servicemen often leave the elevator doors open to the second floor and one of her friends has to tromp upstairs to bring it back down again, since it can't be hailed by pushing the button.

The "easy access" to Harvey Hall likewise is not so easy. The door has to be pulled open from the outside and then, according to Young, the low cement walls on either side of the door make entering "very difficult because you have to turn your chair sideways."

"Other than that it's a good campus," Young concluded.

Lisa Powell

The west entrance of Harvey Hall also poses some problems for another student, vocational rehabilitation major Lisa Powell. Powell walks with the aid of Canadian crutches which are sturdy, metal crutches designed for better balance.

A lightweight at 89 pounds, (4 feet, 9½ inches tall), Powell finds that "the door is very heavy," adding, "if it's windy, you can't get that door open without asking somebody for help."

The wind isn't the only thing that causes Powell some difficulties. Powell told of an embarrassing incident when one of her crutches broke due to the intense cold.

"My biggest struggle is against the elements," Powell said.

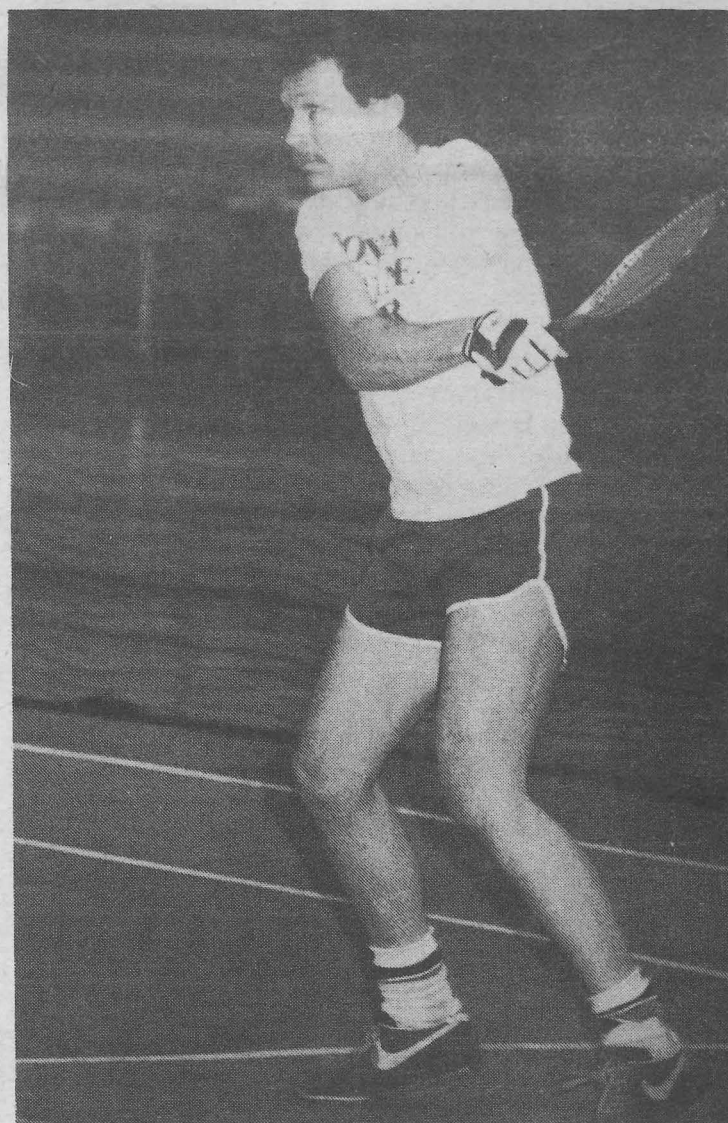
Although Powell is able to schedule early in order to plan classes which are not back-to-back and that are located in accessible buildings, she commented, "sometimes I feel that the majority of my free time between classes is taken up just walking from place to place."

Handicap vs. Disabled

Powell prefers the term disabled to handicapped. To her, "handicapped" holds negative connotations such as suggesting that a person is somehow unequal or inferior.

Like Young, Powell has cerebral palsy but has never had to rely on a wheelchair. "Cerebral palsy is different in every individual and it af-

See Disabled p. 3



OVERCOMING-

Despite having only one arm, Tom Bono stays active by playing racquetball at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Bono is one of many students with various disabilities who are continuing their educations here.

Did you vote today?

Today is election day for the following Stout Student Association positions: President, Vice-President of Legislative Affairs, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Vice-President of Financial Affairs and 10 off-campus senator positions.

On-campus students can vote at the Merle Price Commons (South campus residents) or Tainter Hall (North Campus residents) until 6 p.m.

Off-campus students can vote in the Fireside Lounge in the Memorial Student Center until 5 p.m.

Inside: Math Conference . p. 3
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Flamin'Oh's . . . p. 12

Baseball preview . p. 13
All-American p. 17

News Briefs

Compiled By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

Seven foreign economic relations specialists from Heilongjiang, a province in mainland China, began three days of research into possible trade opportunities with Wisconsin. Examples of trade opportunities according to Wisconsin Lieutenant Gov. James Flynn is that Heilongjiang produces graphite which the Ray-o-Vac Corp. in Madison might be interested in for the batteries it produces. Another is Rexnord Inc. of Milwaukee which manufactures mining and water treatment equipment.

Mrs. Wisconsin pageant director Dina Ferrari held a news conference Monday and it has been decided that a second pageant will be held next week with the same contestants but new judges. Ferrari blamed the controversy over who won the March 26 pageant on an out-of-town judge who did not turn in his ballot. Kay Marie Miller of Hales Corners was originally announced as Mrs. Wisconsin.

More senior high school libraries throughout the state are coating their books and other reference material with a metallic strip to prevent theft. According to Richard Sorenson, consultant with the State Department of Public Instruction, the device not only stops outright theft but also helps control books and other material in the library from getting sneaked back in once removed.

National

The \$1.2 billion space shuttle Challenger took off from the Kennedy Space Center on its maiden voyage Monday afternoon. Challenger's first task in orbit is to launch a big data research satellite—the first of three satellites that will eventually provide worldwide contact between earth and future shuttles.

The airline industry suggested remedies for long delays faced by passengers entering the United States. In a report sent to federal agencies, the Air Transport Association recommended increasing the number of federal inspection methods and separating agencies that process travelers and freight.

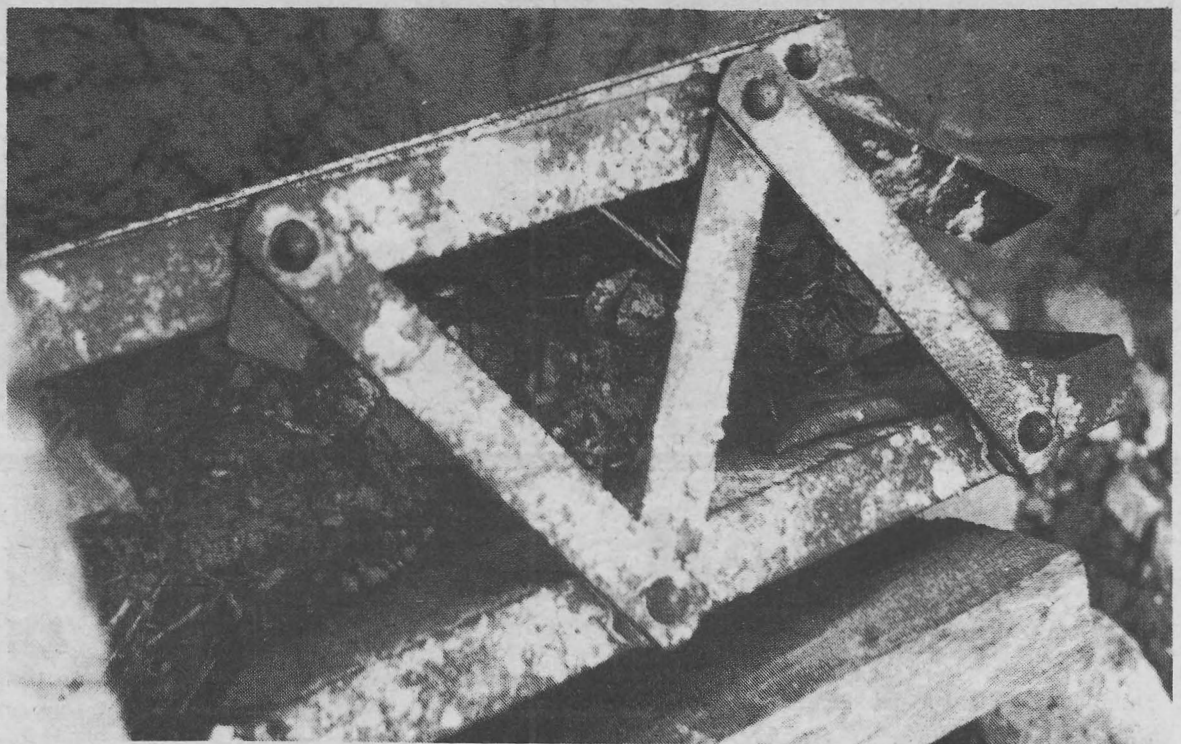
Cocaine, illegal in every state, has been tried by 11 percent of the United State's adult population according to a "Time" magazine cover story. By a margin of 14 percent to nine percent, blue collar workers are more likely than others to snort the drug.

Up to 5,000 people in Denver huddled in emergency shelters for about eight hours on Sunday due to a dangerous nitric acid cloud. The acid began vaporizing into a yellow cloud that forced evacuation of a four-square mile area of north Denver. Snow, which began falling Sunday afternoon, eased the danger of the acid cloud.

World

United States foreign policy endured setbacks and protests over the weekend in response to the two most significant diplomatic initiatives of President Reagan's administration in such countries as West Germany, Scotland and the Soviet Union. The two goals of the Reagan administration protested were for limiting the number of US and USSR intermediate-range missiles in Europe and the second for creating a Palestinian homeland under Jordanian administration on the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Some 400 Palestinian high school girls were hospitalized Sunday on the West Bank in the second wave of mystery illness sparking fresh protest against Israeli rule. The number of illnesses has jumped to 800 since the outbreak began March 21 in a northern West Bank town of Jenin. Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat says these mystery illnesses are war crimes and an attempt to make our people panic.



HOLDING STRONG-

Even though this small rural bridge abutment has seen many floods, many seasons, and much weathering of time, it still holds strong. The bridge has been keeping cars high and dry for over 40 years. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)



ARE YOU MAN ENOUGH TO DRINK LESS THAN THE REST OF THE BOYS?

Some people think the more a man can drink, the more of a man he is. However, it usually works the other way around.

Men who drink to build up their egos, end up putting themselves down.

The guy who claims he can drink everyone under the table looks pretty low. Especially if he gets there.

The hero who thinks it's

macho to drink like a fish is regarded by sensible people as an animal.

If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.

A real man has the strength to say no when he's had enough.

IT'S PEOPLE WHO GIVE DRINKING A BAD NAME.

Reprinted with permission from DISCO
Sponsored by SUDS

Math conference set for April 14

UW-Stout's annual Applied Mathematics Conference, which encourages communication between industrial and academic communities, will be held on April 14.

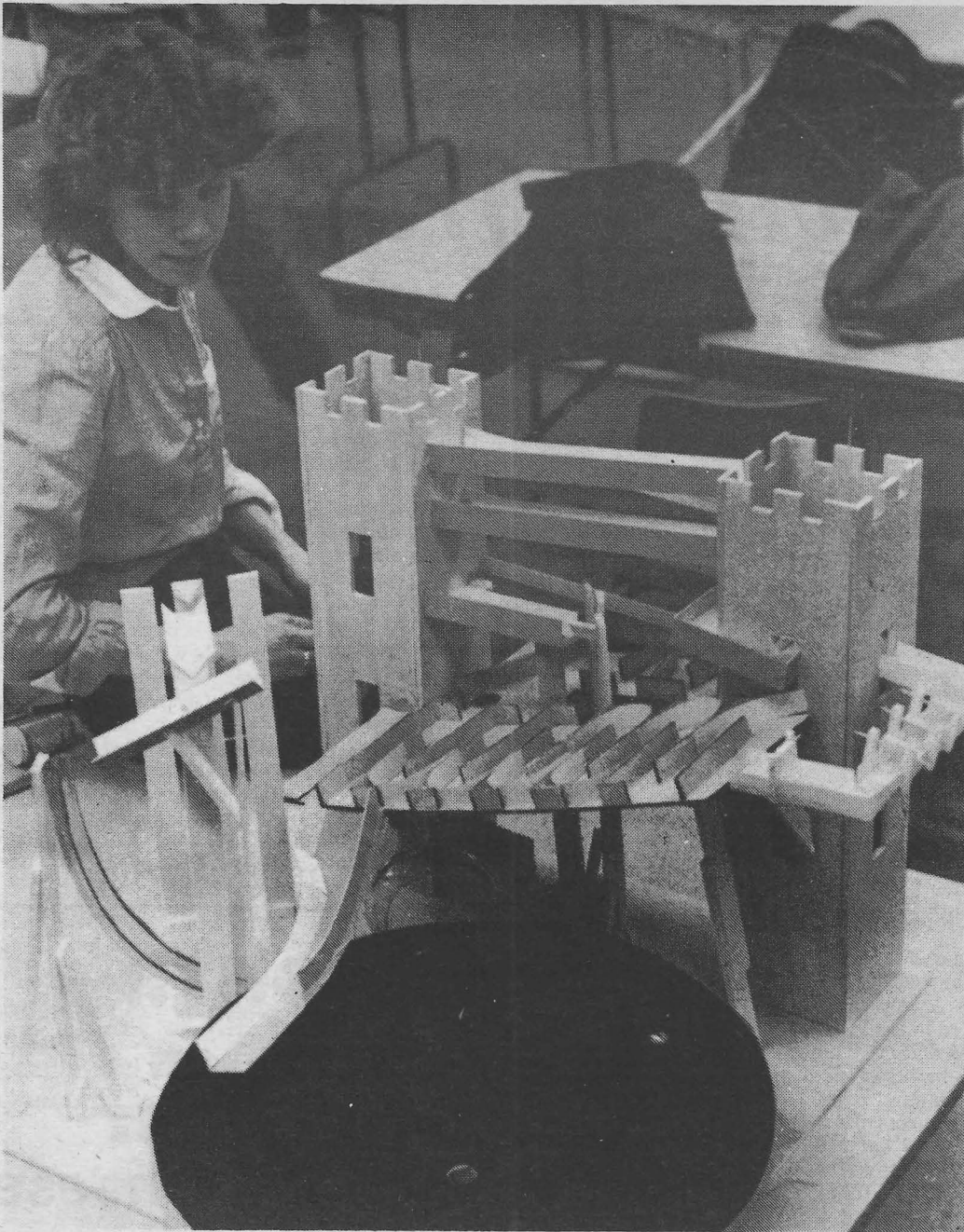
p.m. in the Applied Arts Center.

Commercial exhibits with an extensive display of microcomputers and student projects will also be available in the Science Wing.

Representatives from industry will address sectional meetings from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Science Wing of Jarvis Hall. Speakers this year include D. Scott Ross, Amhoist; Bob Morrisette, Bemis; William Heikila, Champion International Corp.; E. Michael DiPaolo, Enercon Data; Jerry McAllister, Minnesota Mutual Life; and William F. Rhode, Sperry Corp.

Sixteen high schools will be participating in a math bowl from 8:45 to 10 a.m., noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4

In addition, a high school computer contest will be held at 10 a.m., April 13 in Room 220 of the Applied Arts Center. It is sponsored by Consolidated Papers, Wisconsin Rapids; Northern States Power Co., Minneapolis; Zimpro Inc., Rothschild; A.O. Smith Brown Deer; American Family Life, Madison; and Wausau Insurance, Wausau. The sponsorship includes a stipend that provides all costs to the computer contest and conference activities. Ten high school teams will compete for honors.



KEEP ON ROLLING-

Its called a ball machine and its for a class called Design, Theory, and Method. For this project you have to incorporate five functions, such as an elevator or a mouse trap, while keeping a ball rolling for 60 seconds. Kay Rehm gives her machine a test-run during class. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Disabled from p. 1

fects people in different ways," Powell explained.

Michael Gilbert

Formerly a teacher, Michael Gilbert has returned to school to pursue a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation. Coping with a low-vision problem Gilbert has learned that disabled persons can't be categorized.

"One thing I found out is that I can't generalize," Gilbert said. "This has been of particular value for me in 'rehab'... people are so different in what their problems are and how they cope with them."

Gilbert is visually impaired due to an electrical accident. Both of his retinas were damaged in the center portions by the intensely bright light. At the present time he is learning to focus images on the

undamaged areas using scanning techniques.

Gilbert cited reading as the major problem he has to deal with. Gilbert often enlists the aid of anyone who can be of help in this area, whether they are a student, an instructor or a librarian.

It is especially difficult for Gilbert to read the chalkboard in class. One of his advantages, Gilbert feels, is that he is not afraid to ask questions during class.

"I think it is important that handicapped people express their needs without embarrassment," Gilbert said.

Having a visual impairment also makes for another difficulty. According to Gilbert, "My reading problem manifests itself as a writing problem... I go through reams of paper—I don't even get

100 words to a page!"

In addition to his writing problem, Gilbert relies heavily on recorded texts. The Library for the Blind, (a division of the library of Congress), provides taped materials on a loan-basis, free of charge. The rest of his recording needs are taken care of by the Stout Reader Taping Service, supervised by Karol McCracken.

Of the new Kurzweil Reading Machine located in the Library Learning Center which reads text aloud, Gilbert said that he is still in the training process. "I can't include it as a tool yet—I hope that it will be useful."

After meeting Gilbert, Young and Powell, one quickly forgets that they have any sort of handicap. They prove, as with events like Handicap Awareness week, that awareness of the handicapped can lead to understanding.

Election turnout disappointing

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

Voting turnout for the spring elections for councilman at large, School Board, Justice of Supreme Court and the state wide referendum was low according to Vada Husby, city clerk.

In the race for councilman at large, votes were distributed as

follows: J. Dotseth 1071, D. Kropp 1046, G.R. Schuhknecht 1042, J. Furlong 1020, E. Klitzke 993, Medtlie 890, A.F. Brockelman 768, R.M. Stratton 753, and A. Zipp, a UW-Stout sophomore, with 353.

Three seats were filled for the Menomonee School Board. Overall voting distribution was as follows: Lowery 824, Quilling 772, Nooney 765, Pickery 676, Willard 652, and Higley with 490.

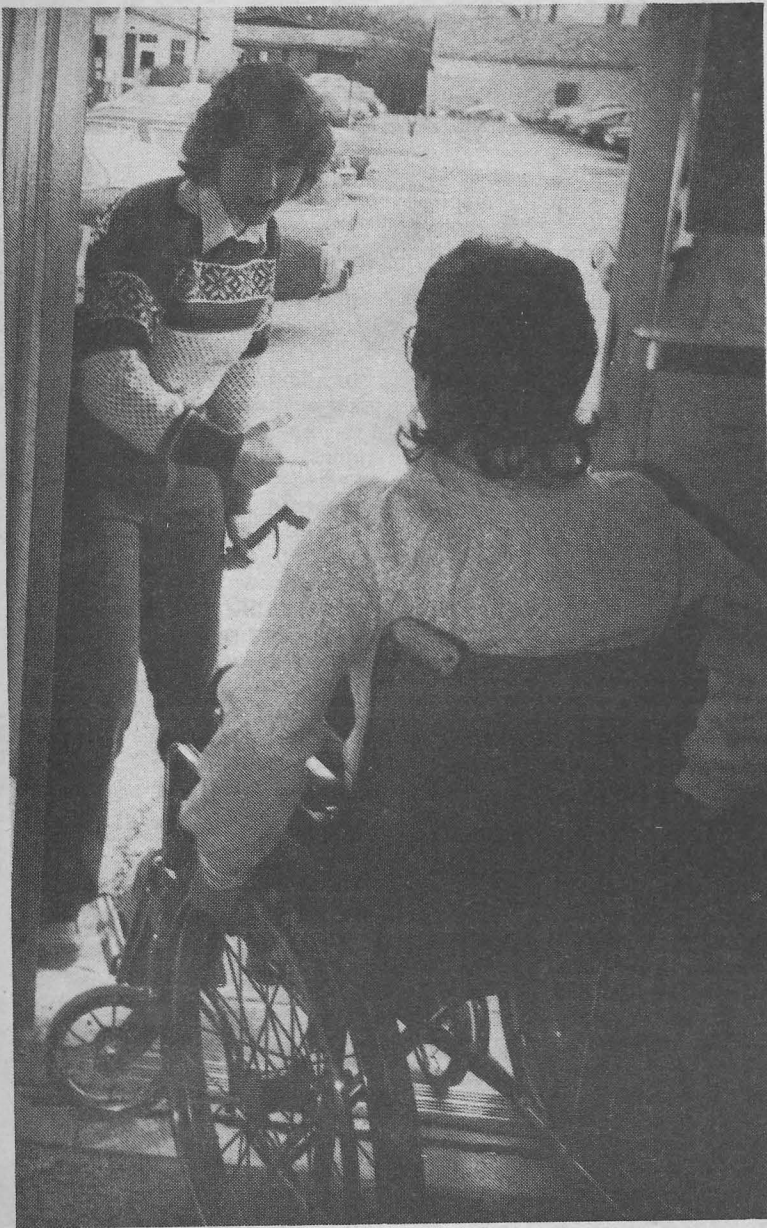
City results for Justice of the Supreme Court Judicial ballot had Bablitch over Myse 884 votes to 375.

The state-wide referendum on the subject of a national or regional high level radioactive waste disposal site location in Wisconsin turned out with 1157 Menomonee residents voting no and 104 voting yes.



PINT-SIZE WIZARD-

This pint-size pinball wizard stood barely high enough to see the Mr. and Ms. Pacman pinball table. Nothing seemed to distract this Pac rat, not even the constant clicking of a Stoutonia shutterbug. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

**A HELPING HAND-**

Terry Willkomm sees this person out after spending time at UW-Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Willkomm, a Communication Service Trainer, helps handicapped people live more independently. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Odelke)

Profile:

Services trainer finds job exciting

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

"It's really exciting," Terry Willkomm said of her position as Community Services Trainer at UW-Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

Willkomm graduated from Stout last spring in vocational rehabilitation. She has been working for the center since then, coordinating three rehabilitation programs and assisting with two others.

As coordinator for the Personal Care Assistance Program, Willkomm works with severely handicapped people in nine Wisconsin counties. "We (the center) provide various services to allow them to live more independently in the community," she said.

One-on-one skills training is one particular service this program provides. A personal care assistant is selected to assist a disabled person in his daily living activities including bathing, dressing, and house cleaning. "The attendant acts as the arms and legs of the individual who can't do many of these activities," she said. Willkomm matches the appropriate attendant with the appropriate disabled client.

Willkomm also coordinates the Peer Counseling Program. "When a client is referred to me for peer counseling, I train various individuals who have severe disabilities and who have well-adjusted to those disabilities to be peer counselors," Willkomm said.

After these newly-trained counselors are matched-up with clients, Willkomm monitors their progress periodically.

Willkomm coordinates the Community Assistance Program as well. "In an effort to make life better for the disabled, this program gives community members an opportunity to assist the disabled with daily living and recreational activities," she said.

The Awareness and Sensitivity Training Program, in which Willkomm participates, familiarizes lay people with the life of disabled people.

"We meet with employers, church groups, school groups, etc. and make them aware of and sensitized to the needs of the disabled," she said.

"We set-up exercises within each group using wheel chairs, blindfolds, and headphones to simulate various disabilities."

This experience, she said, gives people a feel of what it's like to be handicapped. Once they gain this understanding, Willkomm provides ideas of "what they can do as individuals or as a group to assist the people within their community who are disabled in helping them achieve greater independence," she said.

Willkomm is also involved in the Technical Assistance Program in which she furnishes the handicapped information on adaptive aids,

See Profile p. 5

TONIGHT!!

At The Den

NACHO NIGHT

Free Nachos & Cheese

From 10:00 - 11:30

And Don't Forget About
DOUBLE BUBBLE

From 8:00 - 10:00

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TUESDAY

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2 Tacos 99¢

WEDNESDAY

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Super Burrito 99¢
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Hooray for Bravo & Oles
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MILLER MARKETING STRATEGY



THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY
PRESENTS...

A multi-image presentation of the marketing and advertising strategies that have catapulted Miller Brewing Company from seventh place in the beer industry to second place today. This entertaining program is free and open to the public.

Date: **Tues. April 19th**

Time: **7:00 p.m.**

Location: **Harvey Hall Auditorium**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
CAMPUS REP.

235-8115

Presented by: **DECA**

Students views:

As the end of the school year draws near, many Stout students are finding their savings and

checking accounts in a depressed state. Here are some student's comments on their financial situations.

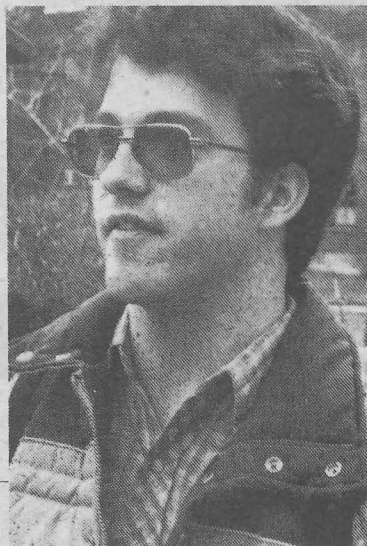
How's your financial situation?



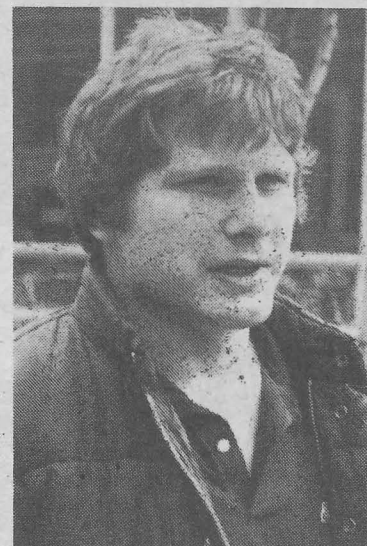
Larisa Grauze
Junior, Home Ec Business
"Right now it's really bad. I have to pay a down payment for next year and I still have a lot of bills to pay. I think I'll have to go to my mom."



Mona Verdegan
Junior, Interior Design
"The funds are getting low. I guess one reason is because of the extra costs of the art classes I'm taking."



Karl Kurandt
Senior, Vocational Rehabilitation
"It's pretty tight. I'm getting married this summer and I've got a lot of expenses without any money coming in. Even if I wasn't getting married it would be tight."



Duane Borchardt
Junior, Applied Math
"It's not too good. I spent most of my money at the beginning of the year and don't have enough for the end. I usually ask my mom and dad when I need more. They've been generous."



Dale Lundeen
Freshman, Industrial Education
"Really low. I was arrested during Thanksgiving and that cost me \$250. I've been going home on weekends to work a couple hours at a part time job I have."

Profile from p. 4

accessibility around Menomonie, and other general information.

Gretchen Russert, program director of the Independent Living Program, is pleased with Willkomm's performance. She (Willkomm) has "a high energy level, a lot of empathy for people with disabilities, and has the ability to help them problem solve," Russert said. "She helps people sort out their options and lets them decide which is best."

"I've always been interested in working with the disabled," Willkomm said. "In high school, I worked a lot with the mentally retarded on leisure time activities."

After high school, Willkomm attended UW-Parkside and planned

to major in communication. She "had a frustrating experience there" (she has a learning disability that requires special attention Parkside didn't offer), and transferred to UW-Stout for Vocational Rehabilitation.

Unlike Parkside, students with learning disabilities at Stout have available services that can help, including textbooks on tape and oral instead of written test.

Willkomm does not plan to be Community Service Trainer for the Vocational Rehabilitation Center much longer. "I'd like to obtain a job in a rehabilitation facility or in private industry assisting the disabled get jobs," she said. To qualify for such a position, she plans to attend Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, next fall.

For the time, though, her current occupation offers her the chance to work with the

disabled in their homes—something she said she likes doing very much.

There is "never a dull moment" she said.

5-Drawer Chest

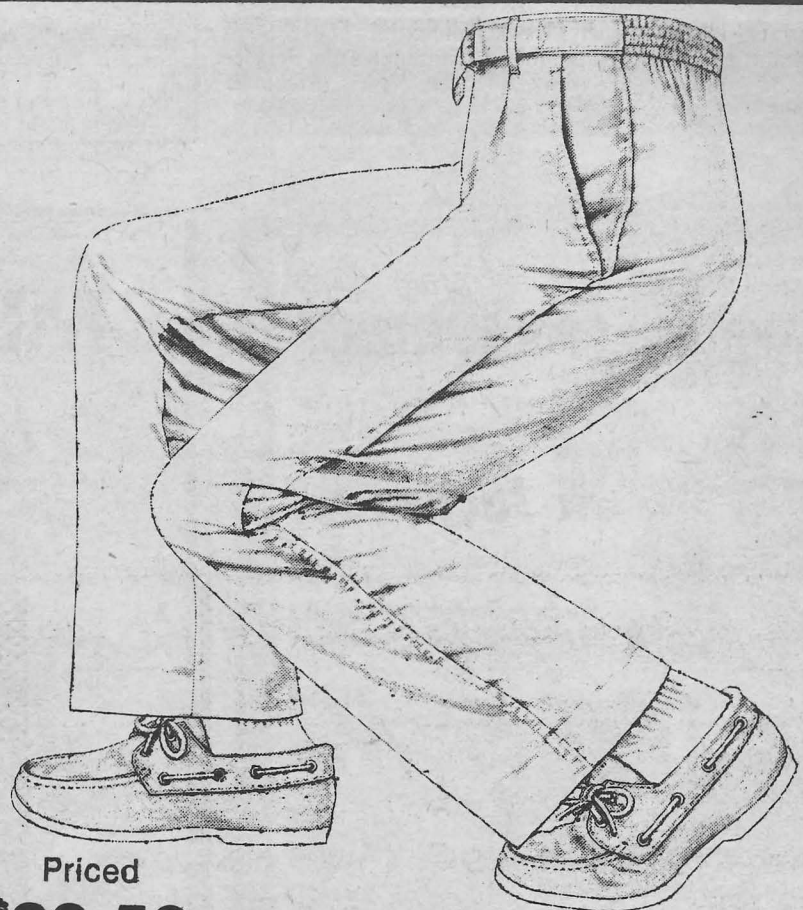
16" x 24" x 40"

High oak finish

49⁹⁵



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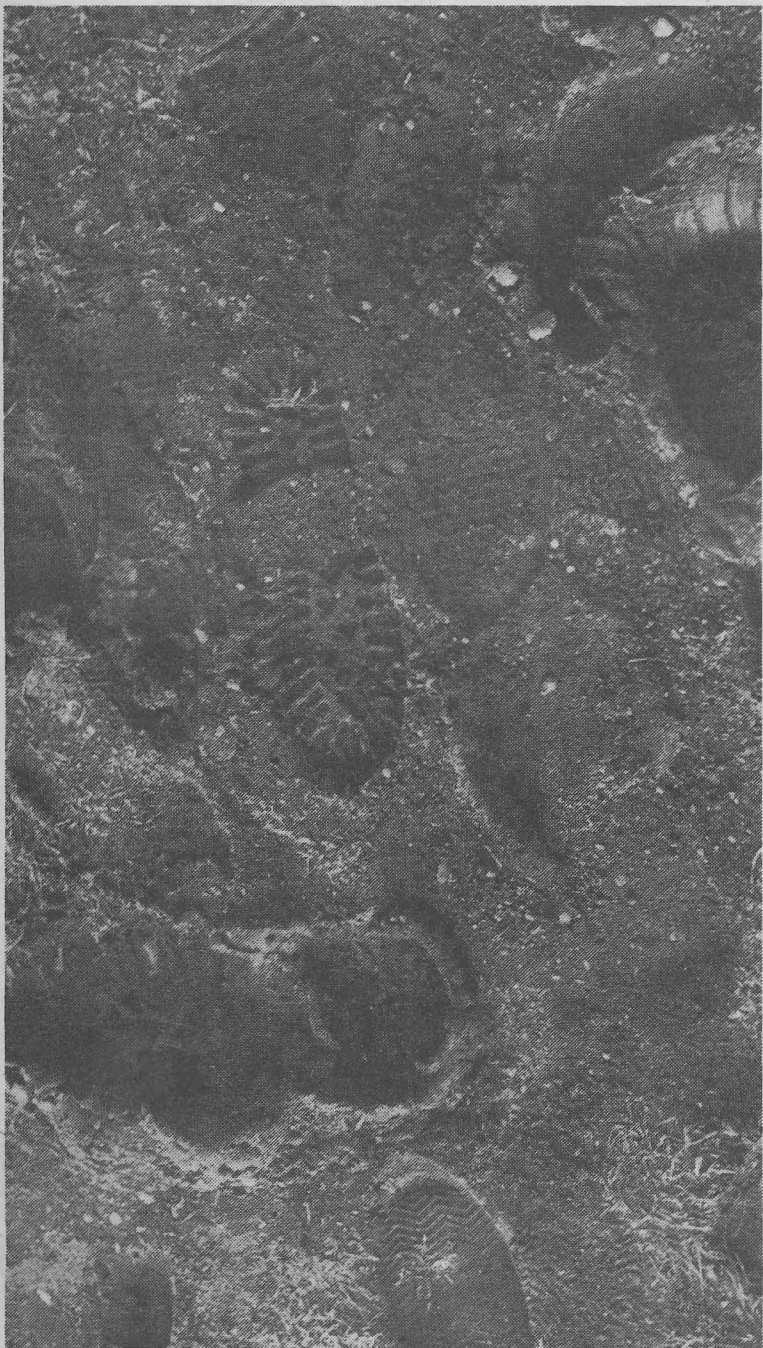


The Yankee Peddler

244 Main Street

Menomonie, WI



**SPRING MUCK-**

When Mother Nature starts to liquidate her frozen assets we can always expect mud. It may be gross and messy, sticking to your shoes and getting all over your room, but it is a definite sign that spring is upon us. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Club Events

There will be a celebration Wednesday, April 27. This is your chance to "LET GO" at 12:55 p.m. Remember, H.E. wants you there.

The Women's Rugby Club has their first game against Eau Claire, in Eau Claire, on Saturday, April 9. Women's Rugby also has practice on Sunday, April 10, 5 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Home Economics Organizations are sponsoring a food drive. Contributions of nonperishable food, paper products, soaps, personal items or manufacturer's coupons will be given to the Menomonie community service project, The Pantry, for people who are in emergency situations without food. Bring items to room 211 of the Home Ec. Bldg. from 8-4 during the week of April 11-14.

LEINIES BREWERY TOUR

APRIL
15



CHIPPEWA
FALLS

Leaves 12 Noon HH Circle

\$300

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REMEMBER Shirt Samples and Catalogs
available for those softball teams who
at least want to look good!

THE **MEET MARKET'S**

"Grand Opening"

(Under New Management)



GRAND OPENING Saturday April 9

1st Place Drawing Saturday Night

Is For A

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE

Registration is at the bar Friday night

The first 35 people through the door
Saturday receive a free tether ride!

Drink Specials

Door Prizes

Parking changes planned for Stout campus

Cheryl Carr
Staff Reporter

Have you ever had a visitor drive to the residence halls to see you only to realize there's no place for them to park? The university is trying to better accommodate visitors, parents, students and faculty by making some changes in campus parking.

The large parking lot located between Broadway and the old library will feature two rows of parking meters next fall. The first two rows of parking stalls on the west side, (next to Broadway), will each have a ten-hour parking meter.

"That is our most violated lot on campus," Jerry Buckley, director of Protective Service said. "Too many times a visitor comes to campus, parks in the first lot they come to—which is usually this one—and ends up with a \$10.00 ticket. And that's bad P.R. for us." By installing meters, campus visitors will have a place to park, and students and faculty will have that option also.

A unique feature on the meters will be a 15-minute free time option. This is for the student or faculty member who has to run into a building for "just a minute" and comes out to find their vehicle ticketed.

Instead of paying for a space that won't be used longer than a few minutes, and instead of risking a ticket, they can simply turn the handle of the meter to receive 15 minutes of free time. If the meter expires before they leave there will be a \$2.00 fine.

Robert Hoage, Buildings and Grounds Control supervisor, along with Buckley, is in charge of the meter installation. They also have been busy working with the city on proposed changes to 4th Street.

This street, (which runs in front of Applied Arts and Jarvis Hall), was recently turned over to the University. There are plans to double the potential parking along that street by putting in 80 diagonal

stalls. These spaces will also feature parking meters. The 15-minute free time will apply to these meters as well.

By "owning" this street, the University will be responsible for its upkeep, repair, snow removal, etc. "Because the parking system at Stout is self-sustaining," Buckley said, "all of the money that goes into it in the form of permits and tickets, comes out in the form of repairs, improvements, and projects such as this."



FASHION SHOW-

Two students were actively promoting "A Byte of Fashion." The show, sponsored by the UW-Stout promotions class, was held yesterday. Computers were the theme of the show, with categories entitled "Sportswear Printouts," "Active Input," "Added Hardware," and "Evening Memory."



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REAL TASTE OF BEER
PABST IS THE PLACE.**

Introducing



The Bolo's
4 New
Super Suppers
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

\$3.95

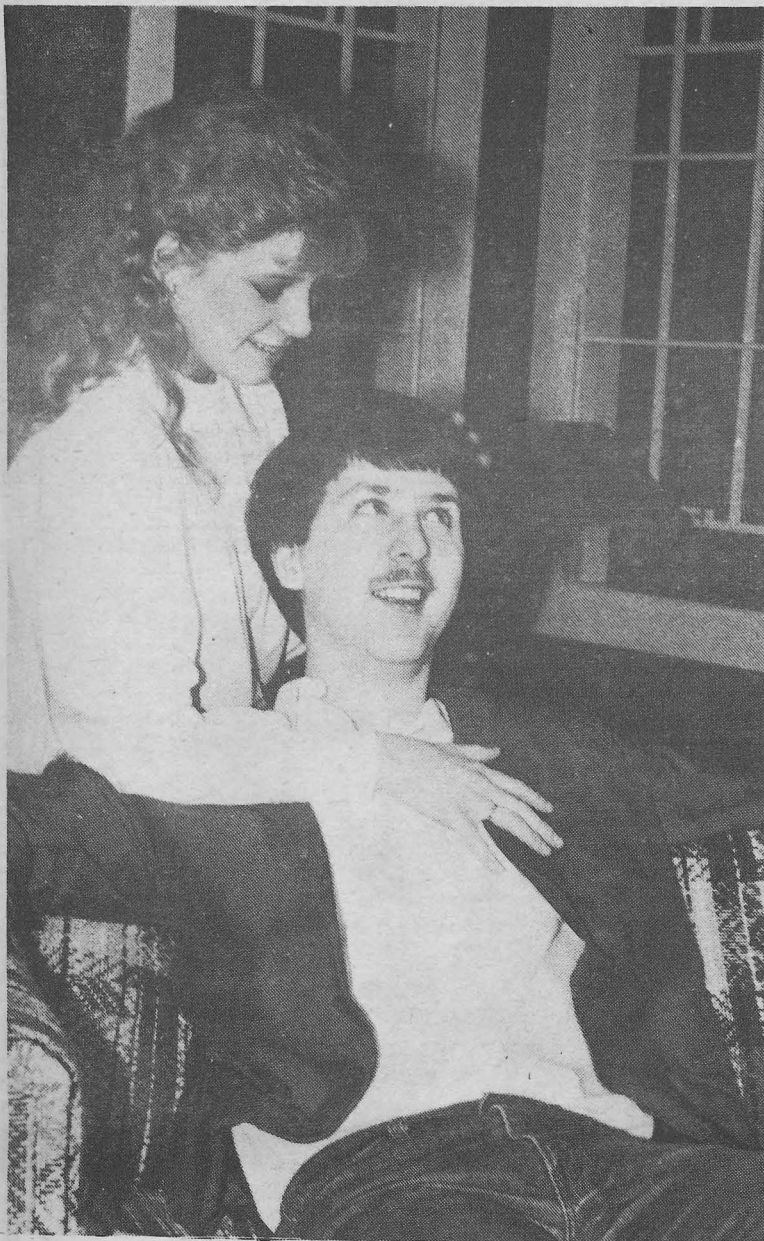
Great Food and Cocktails

Sunday is Popover Night
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Entertainment



OH BABY-

"I've been thinking. Given the basic talent, sex can be learned. I mean, you weren't a very good writer when you came to me but, with a little instruction, look how well you turned out," Jason (Doug Instenes) tells Phoebe (Marcia Germ) in attempt to convince her to stay with him. This is just one scene from the University production of *Romantic Comedy* which opens April 14. (Stoutonia photo by Kim Steen)

"Romantic Comedy" - a play centered around a unique relationship

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

"I held your head when you threw up on opening nights and you gave me sponge baths when I was sick. In short, my friend—we became friends." "Romantic Comedy," in essence, is a touching play about two partners who were more than just lovers; they were friends.

Preview

The play begins as Jason Carmichael, a successful Broadway playwright, has just lost his partner of several years. He's about to marry Allison, a sophisticated society belle, when in walks Phoebe, a budding playwright. Jason has unwittingly made an appointment to see Phoebe on his wedding day! They become writing partners, although they both want more out of their working relationship.

After a year of collaboration, their first play is a failure. They comfort one another and the audience begins to believe that Phoebe and Jason may get together. However, Allison is pregnant so Phoebe takes second place in Jason's life.

As the play continues we experience Phoebe's marriage, Jason's divorce and a multitude of confrontations, collaborations, and touching experiences as Phoebe and Jason discover things about themselves and the incertitudes of love and friendship.

"The witty lines make the play entertaining and the plot is quite touching," Natalie Bothwell, director said. "The play makes a lot of statements about friendship, love, and relationships in a funny yet emotional way. Exactly what makes a good marriage is explored and anyone going to see the play will laugh and also reflect on their own experiences," Bothwell said.

The cast itself is filled with diversity talent. For example, the part of Jason is played by a talented veteran of the Stout stage, Doug Instenes, who brings his character to life. He gives Jason a sense of class in a sophisticated manner.

"Jason is charming, witty, and wears a mantle of success as if it was custom made," Instenes said.

Phoebe is played by a relatively new member of the Stout stage, freshman Marcia Germ.

"Phoebe is really a shy person,

but straight forward. I can really identify with her," Germ said.

Germ gives a commanding performance and presents her character in a very believable and professional way.

The witty lines make the play entertaining and the plot is quite touching.

**Natalie Bothwell
Director**

Allison, played by Donna Biro, another of Stout's stage veterans, describes "Romantic Comedy" as "Extraordinary—not what one expects."

"Romantic Comedy" offers its audience a chance to escape from reality and at the same it teaches its audience a lesson—friendship is needed in a good relationship.

The show dates for "Romantic Comedy" are April 14-16 at 8 p.m. and April 17 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for those with a Stout I.D. The box office is open daily from 1-5 p.m. in the basement of Harvey Hall.

Campus Cuisine

Spam: An American favorite

By Cindy Schwartz
Staff Reporter

When a new product is introduced on the market, the most a manufacturer hopes for is nation-wide acceptance. Rarely do they dream of world fame. But due to historical events, the latter may come true.

This was the case with the George A. Hormel Company of Austin, Minn. in 1937. In that year their new, canned, luncheon meat SPAM was introduced to the American public. It became a regular at many American tables because it's versatility, inexpensive and tasty qualities.

When World War II broke out, SPAM took on a new role as world provider in the Lend-Lease program set up by the United States government. The program aided many countries with food for civilian consumption.

Two main allies of the United States, Britain and Russia, received a large amount of this aid. Par-

ticularly Britain raises up their thanks for the SPAM supply during their war-torn years. Food, especially meat, was scarce. But there was always SPAM! The British became experts in serving SPAM in hundreds of ways: baked, fried, boiled or casserole.

The U.S. government contracted the Hormel Company for a continual supply of SPAM and other canned meats, some of which were used for war troop consumption.

SPAM is a combination of ground pork and ham and is a leading luncheon meat to this day. The name is derived from it's original name of spiced ham.

Over the years, SPAM has become a target for jokes and used as a scapegoat in many comedian acts. This may have arisen from the need to lift the spirits of the war-tired public during and after the war. Consequently SPAM has taken on a negative identity with the present younger generation.

The purpose of this article is to refresh the role SPAM had in the hard times of World War II. Plus, in the present hard economic times it may again serve as a budget saver. Like they say "history repeats itself."

The following recipe is courtesy of the George A. Hormel Company.

SPAM BRITTANY

1 med. apple (cored and sliced)
½ c. orange marmalade
12 oz. can SPAM
24 whole cloves

Preheat oven to 350°. Cut the SPAM into 7 or 8 even slices. Alternate the SPAM slices with apple slices, trimming the apple for even appearance. Secure with toothpicks or skewers and place in pie plate or shallow baking dish. Stud each SPAM slice with three cloves and spoon the marmalade on top. Bake 40 minutes. Makes four servings.

Correction in Feb. 17 issue of the Campus Cuisine:
The Carmel Corn recipe should call for ½ tsp. salt - not ½ c. salt.

Dimensions for success

"Dimensions for Success," the home economics conference that took place last Thursday, was highlighted by motivating speakers and a student design fashion show.

The annual Dimensions conference has usually been geared toward only home economics majors in the past, but this year's conference was a day for all majors. Speakers' topics ranged from time management to dealing with stress to taking control of one's life.

Forty original designs by Stout students were modeled in the "Made In America" design contest fashion show. The show was judged by a panel of faculty members, and the 10 finalists modeled again at the luncheon.

Winning first place was Laureen Neau, with a design resembling the 1920's look, second place went to Mary Pat Roberts' flannel bubble dress; and third place to Sheila Rusch's turquoise sequinned evening gown.



SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE-

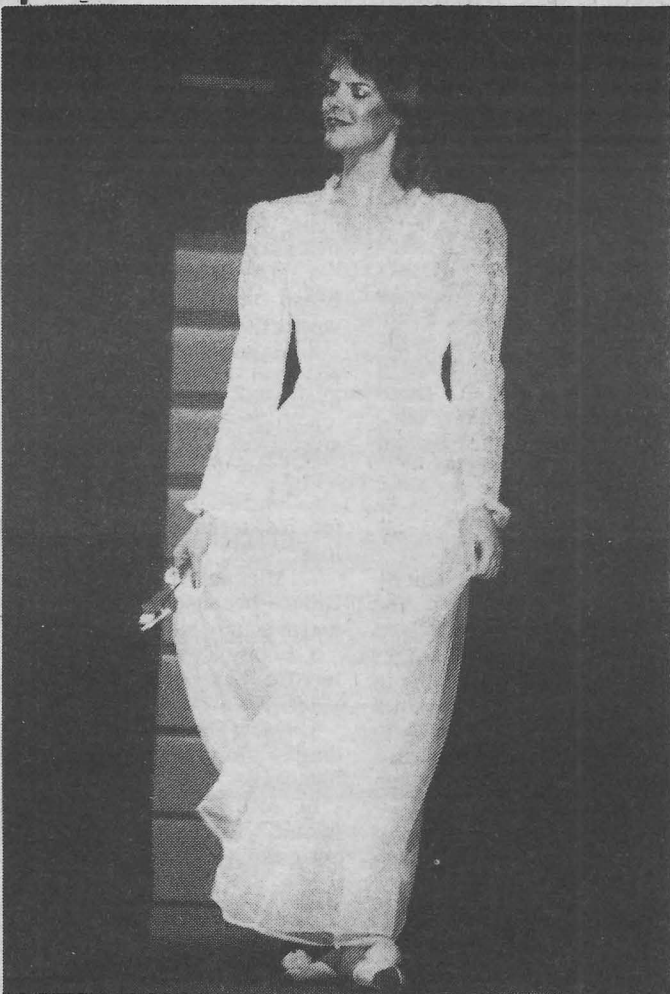
Consisting of various speakers, a luncheon, and a student design fashion show, the annual Dimensions conference was held March 31.

Shown, above left, is Lori Hoff-

man, accepting the first scholarship ever given out by the Retail Directions organization. Hoffman, a junior in fashion merchandising is given the award by Teri Olson, above right, president of Retail Directions.

At left, Michelle Davenport

models her own design during the "Made In America" design contest. Davenport designed and constructed this matching lingerie set which was made of lace and sheer tricot. She was one of the 10 finalists among the 40 designs in the fashion show.



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American women seek 10's on TV

Rippling muscles, broad shoulders and pumping biceps all put together and strutting across the screen. This seems to be what American women want out of prime time television.

It used to be that television was

dominated by voluptuous, model-type women. Today, there's a much more visible interest in total masculinity -- a race to see which network can produce the ultimate hunk.

Show business has always con-

jured up the images of beauties with no brains. Talent on the screen used to be more vital to the successful acting career, but no more. These television studs women have their eyes glued to, freely admit that their following is because of their brain and not their wonderful acting abilities.

More Women Than Men

According to "Time" magazine, it's a fact that more women than men watch the prime-time television shows.

This, combined with the fact that women enjoy watching these perfect male 10's, has created a market for good looking guys to dominate TV.



In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

A typical evening of television might take the viewer from the local spa where our heroes work out daily, while carrying on a successful private detective operation. Then to an appropriate shower scene where we see almost every hunk in a skimpy towel, to a short but effective love scene with the damsel in distress and finally to an expensive night club or restaurant where all urgent business is discussed over a romantic dinner or a few drinks.

Why are the front covers of "Gentlemen's Quarterly" making their way into our living rooms? Because casting directors are looking to modeling agencies to supply them with the best looking men around.

A few years back, regular guys were making it big. Barnaby Jones, Kojak, and Karl Malden from the "Streets of San Francisco," for example. But just as the fashions change, so do our tastes in heroes. There is a definite trend toward glamour and fantasy once again. So bring on the muscles and the charm to fulfill this desire.

Selleck Responsible

The man cited as being chiefly responsible for the return of the hunk to the television screen is Tom Selleck, Alias Magnum, P.I. CBS sets the stage for Magnum in beautiful Hawaii which allows Selleck to show off his well-developed muscles as he runs along the shore in shorts and unbuttoned shirt.

Nielsen ratings show "Magnum P.I." in the No. 2 position among

prime-time television programs. Fifty-six percent of Magnum's audience is made up of women. This push caused other networks to bring out their muscle men. So every night of the week, we women have a new hero to drool over.

Men have always been ready and willing to rate the most beautiful women of television, so I am going to take this opportunity to rate the top men of today's prime-time.

The Top Ten Male 10's

1. Remington Steele, for his romantic and mysterious charm--definitely not for his T.V. series.

2. Gonzo Gates, of "Trapper John, M.D.", for his boyish good looks and great smile.

3. Matt Houston because of his broad shoulders, sincerity and western accent.

4. Magnum, P.I. due to his rugged good looks, soulful eyes and overall sex appeal.

5. Jeff Colby from "Dynasty" because of his attractive eyes and smile.

6. Jon-Erik Hexum of "Voyager" for his terrific build and "GQ" look.

7. Michael Knight of "Knight Rider" because of his good looks, and of course his car.

8. Bobby Ewing of "Dallas"--his terrific blue eyes get him this place.

9. Gary Ewing of "Knot's Landing" simply because I like blondes.

10. Mr. Roark from "Fantasy Island," to represent the "older-but-getting-better" crowd.

The Stoutonia

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Staff Reporter

Layout Staff

Advertising Staff

Classified Ad Manager

Photographers

Office Manager

Copy Editors

Cartoonists

The positions will start the week of April 14



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APRIL



SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
LOG JAM NIGHTLY SPECIALS						
3 ICE CREAM SUNDAY BAR OPENS AT 5:00	4 JAZZ NIGHT 9:00-12:00 TOP SHELF SPECIALS BURGER & FRIES \$1.95	5 IMPROV NIGHT 9:00-12:00 PICADILLO 9:00-12:00 CAFE 9:00-12:00	6 LADIES' NIGHT MARGARITAS \$1.25 9:00-12:00 LADIES' NIGHT BELLY PIZZA	7 CAPT. JACKSON NIGHT MARGARITAS \$1.25 9:00-12:00 ITALIAN LASAGNE	8 AFTERNOON JAM 2:00-5:00 FISHMAN'S WHARF \$2.25	9 BAR RAIL SPECIAL 75¢ PER DRINK
10 ICE CREAM SUNDAY 3:00-8:00	11 JAZZ NIGHT 9:00-12:00 TOP SHELF SPECIALS BURGER & FRIES \$1.95	12 IMPROV NIGHT 9:00-12:00 CHEESE & SAUSAGE ENCHILADAS 9:00-12:00	13 BAR RAIL DOUBLE BUBBLE 9:00-12:00 DEEP DISH PIZZA	14 HOURLY SPECIALS 9:00-12:00 ITALIAN LASAGNE 9:00-12:00	15 AFTERNOON JAM 2:00-5:00 FISHMAN'S WHARF \$2.25	16 P.R.E. ANNIVERSARY 9:00-12:00 SPECIAL LOG SPLITTER \$1.75
17 HAPPY ANNIVERSARY PARTY 9:00-12:00 SPECIALS BURGER & FRIES \$1.95	18 JAZZ NIGHT 9:00-12:00 TOP SHELF SPECIALS BURGER & FRIES \$1.95	19 IMPROV NIGHT 9:00-12:00 TOSTITOS 9:00-12:00	20 AQUARIUS NIGHT DELIGHT \$1.25 9:00-12:00 DEEP DISH PIZZA	21 LOG SPLITTER SPECIAL \$1.75 9:00-12:00 ITALIAN LASAGNE	22 AFTERNOON JAM 2:00-5:00 FISHMAN'S WHARF \$2.25	23 PITCHER NIGHT 9:00-12:00
24 ICE CREAM SUNDAY \$1.25 3:00-8:00	25 JAZZ NIGHT 9:00-12:00 TOP SHELF SPECIALS BURGER & FRIES \$1.95	26 IMPROV NIGHT 9:00-12:00 TURKEY SANDWICH BURRITO	27 TAPAS NIGHT 9:00-12:00 DEEP DISH PIZZA	28 RANTERS PUNCH 9:00-12:00 REALITY PANTS LASAGNE	29 AFTERNOON JAM 2:00-5:00 FISHMAN'S WHARF \$2.25	30 HOPING FOR SUMMER 6:45-11:54

Al Jarreau's latest album seems to be virtually flawless

By David McConnell
Staff Reporter

With his voice as spectacular as always, Al Jarreau released his seventh album last week. Simply dubbed "Jarreau," the album follows Jarreau's progressive departure from straight jazz, to his recently saleable style—a unique mixture of rhythm and blues, jazz and pop.

Jarreau's current status as one of the all-time great jazz singers has been a long time in coming. Since 1975, when his first album "We Got By" was released, Jarreau has received tremendous

critical respect, but a limited American following.

Review

Jarreau finally started getting the recognition he deserves in 1982, after the advent of "Breakin' Away." Jarreau walked away from the Grammy Awards with two statues of his own, plus a nomination for "Album of the Year."

Europeans were quick to pick up on Jarreau. Immediately after "We Got By" was released the

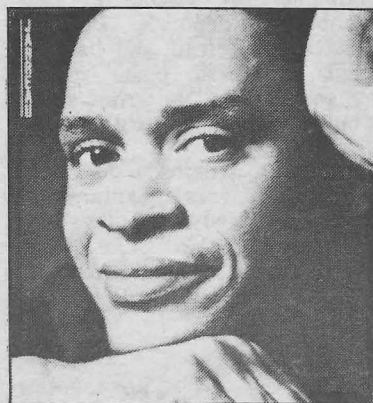
Germans awarded Jarreau with a Grammy for Best Jazz Vocalist. Ever since, Jarreau has had a courtship with European audiences. In fact, it is there in Europe that Jarreau's albums get snapped up much more quickly.

On the whole, "Jarreau" offers no surprising changes, yet the style leans more to rhythm and blues than his past albums have. This doesn't lessen the appeal of the music, though jazz purists may be disappointed. Perhaps, as an act of contrition, Jarreau throws in a few brief "scat" passages here and there.

One area that Jarreau's albums always seem to improve on, is in the studio. From album to album, the background music gets better and better. Since Jay Graydon became Jarreau's producer on "This Time," the changes have been more noticeable.

Vocally, Jarreau is still in his prime. The impeccable artistry of Jarreau shines, and is especially evident in the ballad "Not Like This." One thing that strikes you right away is that Jarreau has the range and flexibility to make every song on the album a favorite.

The single "Mornin'" has been a hit for several weeks, even before the album was released, and has been receiving fairly extensive airplay. There are several other songs that seem candidates for airplay as well. The songs to watch for are: "I Will Be Here For You (Nitakungodea Millele)," and "Love is Waiting."



"Jarreau" is an album which seems virtually flawless. All the music is extremely listenable, also you don't have to be an Al Jarreau "fanatic" to enjoy it. The album is a prime example of what a consummate artist Jarreau is.

WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

Thurs. "Fishing"	Eric Hanson
Fri. "Water Skiing"	Dan Strobl
Mon. "Arthroscopic Surgery"	Renee Trzebiatowski
Tues. "Women In Management"	Shelly Corcoran
Wed. "Soccer Club"	Tim Sheehan

OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.

Thurs. "Drinking and Driving"	Scott Norine
Fri. "The Game"	Tom Gillman
Mon. "Declining Intelligence"	Gary Schlosser
Tues. "Who Was Really in The Wrong"	Dave Malewicki
Wed. "Dorm Life Is For Children"	Dean McFadden

What's Happening

Thursday
Flamin' Oh's perform in snack bar with opening band Adam Trask. 8 p.m.
Austin City Limits. Tammy Wynette and John Conlee. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Friday
Spectrum 28. Program on religious issues in this region. Focuses on church finances. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday
Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. "Monsters of the Deep." Worldwide tales of great sea serpents. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.
Biography. Emperor Hirohito. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.
Doctor Who. "The Ark in Space." Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday
Cinema of the Oscars. "Written on the Wind." Dorothy Malone won an Oscar for her portrayal of the spoiled rich girl who almost destroys the man she loves and her brother. Ch. 28, 9 p.m. Sprockets. "The Southerner." A poor sharecropper and his wife struggle to scratch out a living on the stubborn land. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.
Free Science Fair for young children. Thunderbird Mall, 1-3 p.m. Sponsored by Early Childhood Ed. students.

Monday
Frontline. "Cambodia." An examination of how this nation that has suffered so much has become a political pawn. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
American Playhouse. "The Shady Hill Kidnapping." Story of a suburban family who suffers comic uproar when the youngest family member seems to have been kidnapped. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Wild Nite concert. Stout's jazz ensemble will present fifth annual concert. West Central Ballroom of Student Center. 7 p.m. Free.

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(FRIDAYS) 4:30 to 7:30 (FRIDAYS)

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Pitchers of Beer

WEDNESDAY
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Choice \$1.00
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2 Mixed Drinks
3 Blatz Cr. Ale
1 Heineken, Moosehead, Labatts, Molson

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One of Twin Cities' best bands to perform

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

Tonight, in the Memorial Student Center SnackBar, Stout students will be able to experience what promises to be an excellent rock 'n' roll show.

Performing will be the Flamin' Oh's, originally dubbed Flamingo, one of the most popular Twin Cities home grown bands.

The group's work and energy has twice given them the honors of being voted the best Twin Cities live band. A review in the UW-Green Bay paper said the group plays rock 'n' roll with the "same intensity as Chuck Berry, Eddie Cochran, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and The Who."

Flamin' Oh's have appeared in concert with the Talking Heads, Elvis Costello and the B-52's. They have also had appearances on MTV and interviews on P.M. Magazine.

After playing the local circuit for quite a few years, the Oh's have out two reasonably impressive albums and a string of easily recognizable hits: "Everyday," "I Remember Romance," "Private Eyes," "Stop," "Tears," and "I'm the Gun."

In the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, Reviewer Jon Bream explained that "to the uninitiated, this music sounds amazingly fresh and current. To Flamin' Oh's followers, they'll know this well-trained quartet probably has enough new material to warrant a third album." Bream also said that this is a band "that deserves some national attention and perhaps a major-league contract."

Reviewer Paul Fishman Macabee in the Twin Cities Reader called the Flamin' Oh's music a "furious batch of incendiary pop-rock throttled into submission by Wilkinson's marvelously turgid electric guitar and the kind of slam drumming that turns one's brains into chow mein cerebella." Mac-

cabee added that the "Flamin' Oh's sing with a twisted emotional depth that few new wavers will risk."

Preview

The Oh's music is a group effort combining the talents of four members. Joseph H. Behrend takes care of lead and back-up vocals, keyboard, piano, organ, and songwriting. He writes songs of humor and biting satire.

Robert J. Wilkinson does lead and back-up vocals, guitars and songwriting. Jody Ray plays bass guitar and also does some songwriting. Bob Miede often call-

ed a Ringo Star look-alike takes care of the drums.

In an interview for the UMDuluth paper last year, Wilkinson said, "We're developing a better light show and hopefully a better stage show. We're not going to blow up any goats or anything like that, just add more class, more excitement."

Hopefully, the audience will be able to see some proof of these efforts in their concert tonight.

Warming up for the Flamin' Oh's concert will be the band Adam Trask, who claim to have one of the finest and largest lighting and sound productions in the Midwest.

On the Scene

Wild Nite

"Wild Nite V" is presented by Stout's jazz ensemble at 7 p.m., April 13 in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. Admission is free.

Lynn Pritchard, music department chairman, said the 18-piece group is preparing an evening of jazz, ballads, rock and roll and riotous behavior. "Almost every selection will feature one or more of the band members as soloists," Pritchard said.

Joel Britz, a junior from Glen-coe, Minn., will be featured on flugelhorn in rock/ballad "Glidin' in the Stride." Lon King, junior from Green Bay, will be the featured drummer in the funk/rock tune "Beefsteak Charlies."

"Kevin Lindsay, our sophomore bare-foot drummer from Burnsville, Minn., will recreate his exciting drum performance in "Le Grande Funke," Pritchard said.

Pritchard will be the alto saxophone soloist in the ballad tune "Angel Eyes." "Many other members of the up-tempo organization will have the opportunity to show their stuff as the evening progresses," he said.

Art Exhibit

An exhibit of recent paintings by John Colt, professor of art at UW-Milwaukee, is now on display in Gallery 209, located in the Applied Arts Center.

Colt has painted extensively in Australia, Lebanon and the Caribbean. He has been especially motivated by Haiti, where he and his wife maintain a studio and home. The exhibit runs through April 21.

Science Fair

A free science fair for young children will be offered by UW-Stout's early childhood education students from 1-3 p.m., Sunday, April 10, at the Thunderbird Mall. "The event, 'learning about our wonderful, beautiful world,' should be an enjoyable experience," said Priscilla Kesting, professor of early childhood education at Stout. "Positive attitudes toward science are formed when children are very young," Kesting said. People are encouraged to attend the fair anytime during the hours open.

Activities will include making rainbows, exploring different tastes with foods, blowing bubbles and learning how bees make honey.



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Blue Devil Baseball

Can they defend their title?

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

It took 21 years, but they got a "monkey off their backs."

UW-Stout's baseball team finally won the northern division championship of the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) last year.

With 16 lettermen returning from last year's team, the Blue Devils could again be the team to beat.

The biggest task facing Head Coach Terry Petrie is replacing Joe Vavra at shortstop. Vavra, now playing "A" ball with the Los Angeles Dodgers (minor league organization), led the team in hitting.

Pete Joas from Chippewa Falls will get the starting nod at the vacant shortstop position. Joas hit .230 on the southern trip to Mississippi, but according to Coach Petrie, Joas' strong point is his fielding. "Joas is just as good as Vavra on defense. He performed well on defense on our trip," Petrie said.

Another spot that needs to be filled is left field. Randy Schultz, a four year starter at left field who graduated last year will be replaced by Randy Rubenzen of Chippewa Falls or John Bjork or Duane Gindler of Eau Claire.

The three players are inexperienced, but according to Petrie, that makes the team work harder.

"With the depth that we have at each position, it is going to make the team work really hard," Petrie said, "and that really improves the team."

Bill Carlson of Eau Claire, who had a .423 batting average on the southern trip, will probably retain his spot at third base. Dave Ciske of Appleton and Randolph Spencer will give Carlson competition at third base.

Denny Ruff of Caddott, will return to his second base position for the fourth year. Jim Miller of Janesville, will give Ruff some good competition. Miller was the Big Eight conference player of the year.

Tim Seichter of Eau Claire, and

Tom Armstrong of Park Falls, will fight for the first base position. Armstrong batted .325 on the Mississippi trip and, Seichter batted .315. "Seichter will be our designated hitter and Armstrong will play first base," Petrie said.

Duane Ruff of Cadott, an all-conference selection, will return as catcher. Ken Paanes, from Eau Claire, is one of Petrie's top recruits. "He'll play somewhere if he hits," Petrie said.

Jeff Kloes of Appleton will start at left field, and Kevin Weaver of Eau Claire will start at center field. Rick De Jarlais of Eau Claire and Keith Gernert, of Red Wing, Minn., will provide depth in the outfield.

The Blue Devils should have a strong pitching staff with seven lettermen returning from last season. Mike Carpenter of Belvidere, Ill., Steve Knight of Anoka, Minn., Mark Mellotte of Denmark and Kurt Stellpflug of Whitehall all played good ball in Mississippi.

The key to a second consecutive championship will be hard work. "You do not win with good people, but with good performance," Petrie said.

The other teams in the northern division of the WSUC are UW-River Falls, UW-Superior, UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse.

River Falls should have an excellent team with the bulk of the team returning. "We have lost some good games to them in the past," Petrie said. "They are a scrappy team."

Superior, being nothing more than a "whooping boy" for the rest of the conference in basketball and football, could be in contention for the title. Superior may have one of the best pitching staffs in the northern division. "We have Dave Kotny, Duane Kotze, and Tom Guzy returning in our pitching staff," Superior's head coach Don Mozelle said. "We hope to somehow figure into the championship."

Eau Claire travelled to Tennessee for a pre-season warm up, and came home with a 4-5 record. "We played some tough teams, and we have six starters coming back from our starting lineup of a year ago," Eau Claire's head coach Steve Carson said. "We should be tough, but I think Stout is definitely the team to beat."

The Northern division is balanced, and should be a close fight. According to Petrie, the toughest part of the season is the way that it is scheduled. "We play all of our conference games in about 28 days. There is no such thing as a bad streak. We have to play hard all of the time."

Stout will open the season against the Big Ten champions, namely the University of Minnesota Gophers.

Stout's conference season opens April 12 with a double header against River Falls at Nelson Field.

The Blue Devil squad got a "monkey off its back" last year taking the WSUC northern division crown. But this year, there may be another "monkey on its back." That is, do they have what it takes to remain on top? Only time will tell.

Ruff brothers a credit to Stout's baseball team

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

They're the "two towers" of UW-Stout baseball. Duane and Denny Ruff have been four year starters for the Blue Devil baseball team. Duane is found at catcher and Denny at second base.

They are Division I material, but instead they chose Stout.

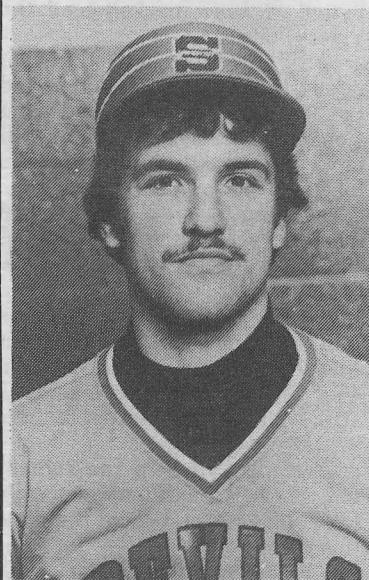
Duane chose Stout for academic purposes. "I toured several colleges, but Stout offered a packaging major and that is what I wanted. The placement at Stout also convinced me," he said.

"I also knew a couple of other

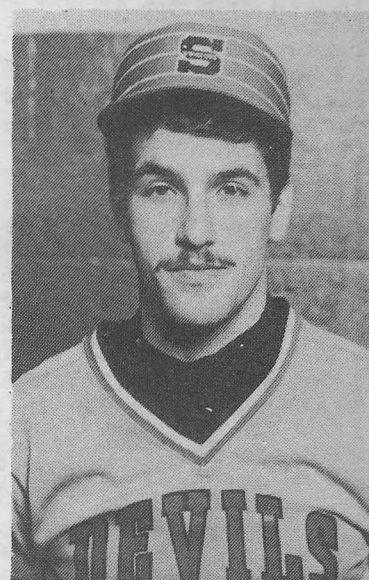
playing, especially for his dad. "Being in the same family, our dad forced us to stay close. Coach Strand wanted us to play on the junior college level, but that would have been too far for dad to travel," Denny said. "I had no chance of making it at Eau Claire. They put you on junior varsity your freshman year. By coming to Stout, I knew I had a chance to play with a lot of seniors that were graduating," Denny said.

Denny came to Stout and played most of the first season as a pitcher. "I was familiar with playing

second base, but I started out pitching. Toward the end of the season, I hurt my arm and was



Duane Ruff



Denny Ruff

ballplayers at Stout. When I was going to come to Stout, the catcher was going to graduate, which left the position open," Duane said.

How does a 5'10" 170 lb. man play a big man's position? "My legion coach told me that I would never make it as a catcher because I was too small. I've been playing catcher for many years and just enjoy the position," Duane said.

One of the reasons for Duane's success in the diamond game was because of his twin brother Dennis. "We always push each other. We always try to be better than the other one, especially in hitting," Duane said.

Duane also credits his high school baseball coach at Cadott, Clayton Strand, for his success. "He was a really great coach. He taught the basic fundamentals of playing good baseball," Duane said.

Whereas Duane chose Stout for academic purposes, Denny chose Stout for another reason. Denny, an electronics major, really enjoys

switched to second base." Denny said.

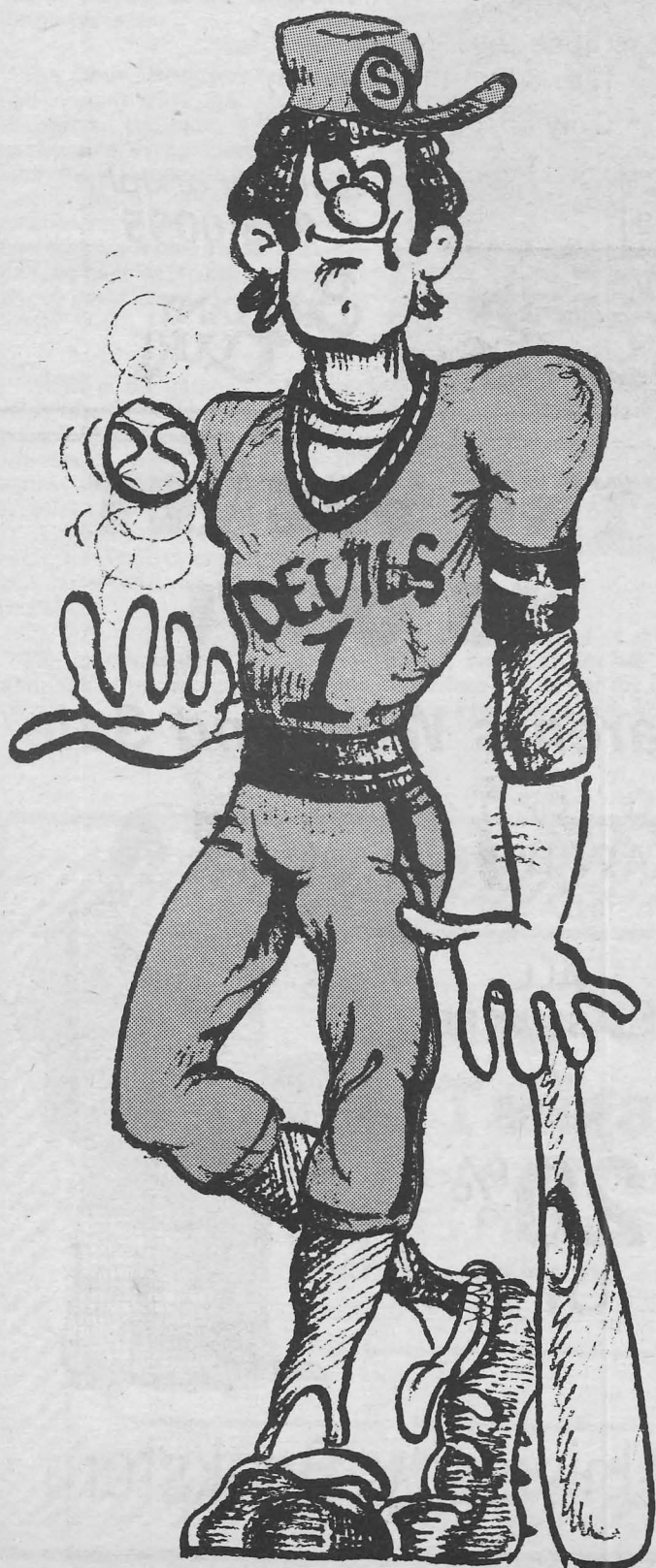
Denny also attributes his success to his brother. "We just make each other work harder. We really compete in who is the better hitter. One year, he would hit good and one year I would hit good," Denny said.

We just make each other work harder.

**Denny Ruff
Blue Devil**

According to Head Baseball Coach, Terry Petrie, Duane and Denny are two of the keys to the Blue Devils' success in baseball.

"Duane is one of our captains. He is a smart ball player and is a credit to our school and to the baseball program," Petrie said. "Denny is the best second baseman that I have ever had."



An American League preview

Well, I suppose it is time once again for the baseballs to start flying around, and the fans to start purchasing their season passes. That's right - it is baseball time once again.

I have been reading some different previews of the American League this year, and I have made up my mind who will be hot and who won't. I will share my findings as follows:

The American League looks decent this year, and from what I can gather, there could be some upset in both divisions in regard to who will win the respective pennants.

In the Eastern Division, it looks like Milwaukee will return with a string of hitters who possess power that may not be matched. Gorman Thomas and Ben Ogilvie should be pounding out home runs left and right for the Brewers.

Pitchers Peter Vuckovich and Rollie Fingers are on the injured list and will be off of the mound for a while (at least 2 months), but the Brewers have strong relief pitching from Don Sutton (17-9 in 1982) and Bob McClure (12-7 in 1982).

I think that the Brewers can get by without Fingers and Vuckovich for however long they need to. The Brewers will keep that pennant in mind during every game they play. I look for Milwaukee fans to be as rowdy as ever to back up those Brewers.

Even though the Toronto Blue Jays tied for last place last year, I think that they deserve a little more credit than they receive.

The Blue Jays have two starting pitchers returning this year, namely Dave Stieb (17-4 and a 3.25 ERA in 1982) and Jim Clancy (16-14 last year). The Blue Jays lack one thing—a left handed pitcher. I believe that Toronto might be able to overcome this weakness, and I suspect they will do alright with what they have to work with.

First basemen Willie Upshaw will lead Toronto's batting attack, with Damaso Garcia and Alfredo Griffin right behind him.

The Blue Jays look better this year than they have in many years and from what information I can gather, they just may find themselves doing much better than tying for last place in the Eastern Division.

The Boston Red Sox look like they will need some depth in their pitching staff this year. Dennis Eckersley (13-3) and John Tudor (13-10) will be returning to lead the Red Sox pitchers.

In spite of Boston's lack of an excellent pitching staff, they do have one of the best outfields in the league. Jim Rice and Dwight Evans are both very talented fielders and can hit equally as well.

Boston will probably have an up and down season. We will just have to wait and see exactly how the Sox do in their first four or five games.

The Baltimore Orioles look like they could be the only team who may be in contention for the pennant.

Personally, I believe that Milwaukee will find that Baltimore is going to try like hell to grab that pennant this year, more than ever.

The Orioles have a great pitching staff. Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan and Scott McGregor will provide excellent pitching depth.

Rookie Leo Hernandez may be the Oriole to keep an eye on this year, as he may get a chance at a third base position that could prove to be a permanent spot for him.

The New York Yankees do not really seem to have anything really great this year.

The Yankees do have a decent outfield, with Dave Winfield in left field.

Ron Guidry will be a fine starting pitcher for the Yankees, but they really don't have anyone to replace him that can pitch the same caliber.

New York...New York...

New York will probably not

between California, Kansas City and Chicago.

I am afraid that Minnesota will not even have a slim chance for a big season this year.

The Twins just do not have the pitching staff to contend defensively with some of the other teams in their division.

Minnesota does have some young talent, but it will be a few years before it will be the "Year of the Twins."

The California Angels, under

couple of spots in the Western Division.

Seattle and Texas will more than likely be battling out the last two places in the rankings this season.

The Oakland A's may make a sneaky grab for a fourth place or better finish this year. It will probably be surprisingly enough later in the season.

The A's have a strong outfield, and an excellent catching staff.

Their infield could use some work, but it looks as if Oakland might just grasp that fourth place finish if they get lucky.

Well, I suppose that concludes my 1983 American League baseball preview. Now all we have to do is just sit around and see if anything I have predicted will come true. I really would like to see Milwaukee go all the way but I believe I may just be a little prejudice.



Millertime

by

Robert Miller

finish any better than fourth in the division.

For the Detroit Tigers, it looks as if catching is their strong point. Catcher Lance Parrish (who hit 32 homers for the Tigers last year and batted 87 runs in) will lead the Tigers this year.

Detroit does have a pretty tough infield, with Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker at second and short stop, respectively. The Tigers will have an interesting season, that's for sure.

The team that will improve the most this year in the Eastern Division is probably going to be the Cleveland Indians.

Len Barker will be the top man on the totem pole for the Indians this year as their chief starting pitcher. Barker led the league in strike-outs the last two out of three years.

Catching will help the Indians too, as Chris Band may acquire a full time position behind the plate this year.

I look for Cleveland to work themselves up to at least third place in the division this year.

In the West...

The Western Division looks like it could be a toss up for the pennant

new manager John McNamara, will be ready to retain their Western Division first place standing.

The Angels have a decent infield, but the outfield is where they really shine. Brian Downing and Fred Lynn both had 20 plus homers last year, and will probably hit just as well this year.

The Kansas City Royals look like they will be the team to watch in the Western Division this year.

After finishing in second place last year, the Royals will have a wickedly good lineup, having a .285 team batting average. That is not too shabby.

A tough infield will add to the Royals' success. I predict that the Royals will take the division pennant this year. Too bad, California!

The Chicago White Sox have a great pitching staff, led by newly signed Floyd Bannister and LeMarr Hogt. The White Sox also have a strong bull pen, including Salome Barojas, who had 21 saves last season.

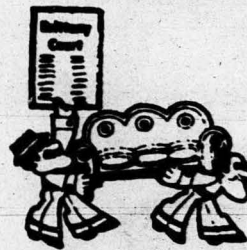
If Kansas City does indeed win the pennant this year, it will definitely be between California and Chicago for the runner up spot.

It looks like a toss up for the last

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April 13, 1983

(See you in the fall!)

Everybody bats in IM Whiffleball

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Spring heralds the return of baseball to the sports scene. Since Menomonie's weather hasn't permitted a lot of outdoor activity in the recent past, the intramural department at UW-Stout initiated a whiffleball league. It is being played in the Johnson Fieldhouse nightly, Monday through Thursday.

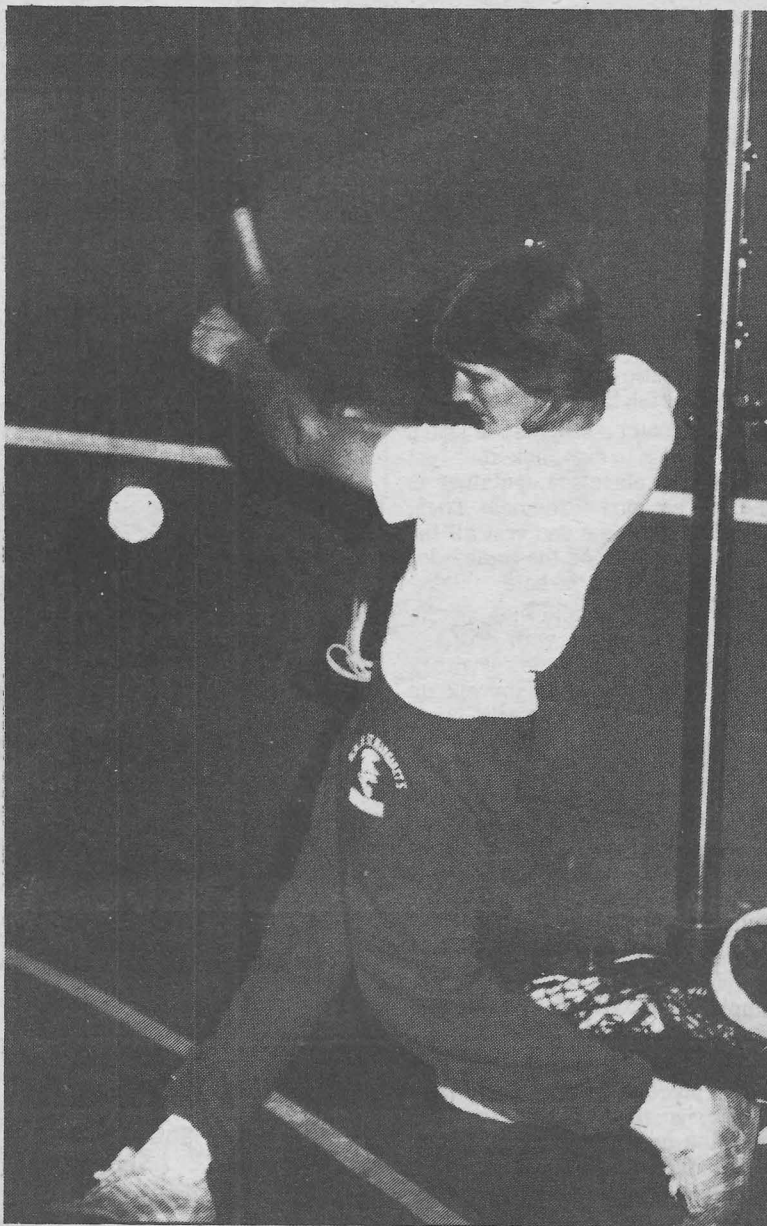
"Whiffleball is new to a lot of people," Bob Lund, supervisor of intramural whiffleball said. "Everybody has a good time."

Whiffleball is a sport that is similar to softball in many ways. The bases are in the same alignment and there are also three outs. Players are allowed two strikes when they swing at the ball. A foul ball on the last strike means that the player is out.

This game also differs from softball in many ways. Each of the 10 players on the team gets to bat each inning, even if there are three outs. After three outs, if everyone hasn't batted, the bases are cleared, and the remaining players bat. If a player doesn't swing at the ball, no balls or strikes are called. Every game has a 45-minute time limit.

"Some of the games get kind of wild," Lund said. "The ball can bounce off the walls or ceiling and still be in play." There are 10 teams currently in the league. Regular season play ends on April 11. A round-robin tournament will begin on April 12 or 13th. Teams will be seeded by their season records.

The tournament will use single elimination to determine a champion.



SLIP AND MISS-

A strike is called as the bat slips out of his hands. Intramural whiffleball teams are in full swing these days at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Whiffleball is one of the lesser known of the intramural sports, but for many a fun way to keep active. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Athletes of the Week

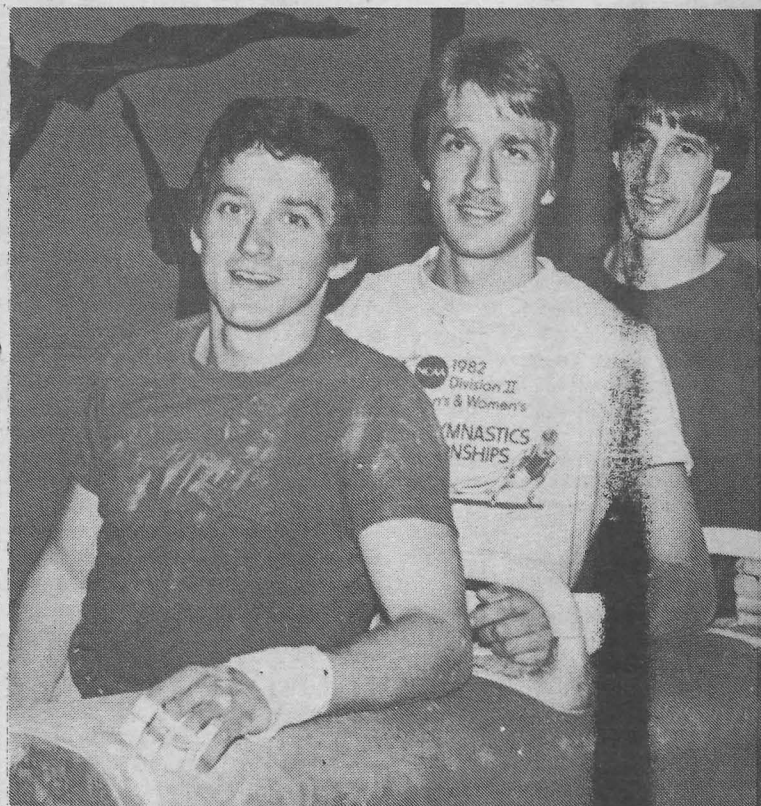


Photo courtesy of Bill Werner

Ryan Sweeney

Mike Beaupre

Paul Speltz

Paul Speltz, junior gymnast from Rochester, Minn., Mike Beaupre, junior gymnast from Elk Grove, Ill., and Ryan Sweeney, senior gymnast from Champlain, Minn.

Association in Davis, California on March 25-26. Speltz broke the Stout record for pommel horse with a score of 9.45, Sweeney set a Stout record with a score of 9.20 on the still rings, and Mike Beaupre set a personal best with a score of 9.30 on the pommel horse.

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14

SOUTH BROADWAY

Opening Tonight
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\$1.75 Pitcher Special

Patrick Quakenbush - Gatekeeper

Welcome

Be fit and benefit

Never go thirsty!

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

Hiking, camping, and other outdoor activities are very common among many people during spring on through to autumn.

To do these activities, you must have certain necessary survival items. One of these is water. Sometimes a situation comes up where you can't find water or the water that is found is contaminated.

Thus, in order to survive you should know how to find water anywhere, and also how to make it suitable for drinking, if it isn't already.

According to the November/December 1981 issue of The Mother Earth News, there are four different techniques for obtaining water.

The first technique is to obtain water from a natural catch, which is any landscape feature that holds or channels water.

A natural catch is one of the easiest ways to obtain water but not recommended because even natural catches can be contaminated by chemical sprays or infected with carriers of diseases.

There are some sources of natural catches you can use without too much worry about contamination. These are as follows:

1) **WATER CHANNELS AND HOLDERS.** This includes rivers, lakes, ponds, and streams. The safest of these are streams.

Any water drawn from a source should be clear and running. (Generally speaking, the farther upstream you go and the faster it's running, the safer the water will be for drinking.)

It's not advisable to drink directly from any stream because by doing so, one may stir up the bottom and ingest debris. You should use some type of container to collect the liquid.

If the water is muddy or has a lot of floating particles, you should filter it by using a piece of cloth. A cup-shaped strainer can be made from a bunch of matted bark-strips or non-poisonous grass.

Lastly, the collected water should be boiled for 20 minutes to truly purify it. (A note of caution:

Remember that long boiling does neutralize biological contaminants, but it DOES NOT destroy chemical pollutants.)

2) **STONE AND WOOD CATCHES.** This refers to depression in a rock or a shallow hole in the nook of a tree or stump that may contain water.

These are usually undesirable catches because the water doesn't last long before it either evaporates or becomes contaminated by bacteria.

If you do want to drink from one of these two places, first make sure the water is in a tree, make sure that the tree isn't poisonous, make sure that no animals live in the water and that there is no algae growing.

Next, soak up the water with a piece of cloth or some dried non-poisonous grass, wring the cloth out into a container, then filter and boil it as described under number one.

3) **LOWLAND CATCHES.** These are areas where the soil is soft and damp. To collect the moisture, dig a hole until water begins to seep into it, gather your water with a cloth or dried grass, and repeat the rest of the purifying process as described in number one.

Another technique to obtain water is through plants. Usually such sources don't contain any pollutants that natural catches do. The biggest problem is to be careful not to use any plants that have been sprayed or are found along a roadside.

Water from plants is great for "quick relief" emergencies.

One plant source is from the walnut, maple, birch, and hickory trees. To get the water you simply tap the tree by making a half-inch or quarter-inch hole into the layer just under the bark, with a knife or sharp rock. Insert a hollow reed and collect the sap in a container.

The sap contains a large amount of sugar so it can cause an upset stomach or cramps if taken in large quantities. Also, due to the sugar the sap spoils quickly.

Sycamore trees can also be tapped in the same manner, but its sap doesn't contain much sugar so it can be consumed in quantity or stored for days. The only

drawback is that it can not be tapped in the dead of winter.

Thistles can be another plant source to quench a thirst. All common species of the North American thistle can be used. Simply peel the thorns off young stems and leaves and eat the watery food like celery.

Cactus is another edible water source. The best one is generally the prickly pear because it has high water content and contains vitamins.

The third main technique of obtaining water is a solar still. This is one of the best ways to obtain water; however, the necessary equipment must be carried along.

The materials needed are a 5 feet by 5 feet sheet of plastic, six feet of plastic tubing, and a container to catch the water.

To construct a still, use a sharp stick or rock to dig a hole four feet deep. Next place the container in the deepest part of the hole. Then, lay the tub so one end rest all the way in the cup, and the remainder runs up and out of the hole.

Next, cover the hole with plastic, securing the edges with dirt and weighing the center down with a rock. The low point of the plastic must be centered directly over, and no more than three inches above, the cup.

When the container is full, you can obtain the water through the tubing like a straw. This helps so you don't have to take the still apart everytime you want to drink.

Dew is the fourth technique used to get water. It is probably the simplest and safest way to obtain potable water.

The only equipment needed is a rag or piece of clothing or a handful of dried, nontoxic grasses. Just wipe the moisture from the landscape and wring the liquid into a container or your mouth.

The only warning is not to gather dew from poisonous plants, near a highway or a city, or in any area that's been sprayed with chemicals.

From all of these possible sources you should be able to find or use one of them in a future survival situation.

Open Rec

THURSDAY 4/7

Center Gym	12-1 p.m. 8-11 p.m. 1 ct.	Weight Room	8-11 a.m. 2-10 p.m.
10:30-Mid Weight Room	8-10 p.m. 7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 3-9 p.m. 12-1 p.m.	Pool	7:30-9 a.m. 3-6 p.m. 12-1 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	11-Mid 1 ct.	Tennis/Racquet	8-11 p.m. 1 ct. 11-Mid 2 cts.

FRIDAY 4/8

Center Gym	8 a.m.-2 p.m. 6-MID	Weight Room	8-10 a.m. 1 ct. 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	8 a.m.-11 a.m. 2-10 p.m.	Pool	8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 3-6 p.m.
Pool	Noon-1 p.m. 3-7 p.m. family swim	Tennis/Racquet	8-11 p.m. 1 ct. 12-1 p.m. 11-Mid 2 cts.
Tennis/Racquet	8 a.m.-2 p.m.		

SATURDAY 4/9

Center Gym	10-x p.m. 1 ct. 1-10 p.m.	Weight Room	8-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	Pool	8-11 p.m. 1 ct. 11-Mid
Pool	1-5 p.m. family swim	Tennis/Racquet	8-11 a.m. 2-10 p.m. 7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 3-6 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	10 a.m.-10 p.m.		

SUNDAY 4/10

Center Gym	Noon-1 p.m. 1-3 p.m.	Weight Room	8-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	Noon-10 p.m.	Pool	8-11 p.m. 1 ct. 11-Mid
Pool	1-5 p.m. family swim		
Tennis/Racquet	3-10 p.m.		

MONDAY 4/11

Center Gym	8-9 a.m. 1 ct. 8-11 a.m. 2 cts.	Weight Room 6-7 p.m. Mon-Friday Women Only	
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TUESDAY 4/12

Center Gym	8-10 a.m. 1 ct. 12-1 p.m. 8-11 p.m.	Weight Room	8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 3-6 p.m.
Pool	8-11 p.m. 1 ct. 12-1 p.m. 11-Mid 2 cts.		

WEDNESDAY 4/13

Center Gym	8-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m.	Weight Room	8-11 a.m. 2-10 p.m. 7:30-9 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 3-6 p.m.
Pool	8-11 p.m. 1 ct. 11-Mid		

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Three Devil gymnasts make All-American

By Nancy Gullans
Staff Reporter

Davis, Cal. was the site for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Men's Gymnastics Championships on Friday and Saturday, March 25-26. UW-Stout gymnasts Paul Speltz, Mike Beaupre, and Ryan Sweeney qualified to compete in this meet.

The top six teams as determined by the season average scores, qualified for the team championships. These teams finished in the following order: East Stroudsburg, Penn.; UW-Oshkosh, Eastern Montana, Springfield College, Mass.; Northern Colorado, and Jacksonville State, Ala.

The top 18 individuals in each event as determined by season average scores, competed for individual honors. Speltz, a junior from Rochester, Minn. and Beaupre, a junior from Elk Grove, Ill. qualified by being seeded 1st and 2nd respectively in pommel horse. Sweeney, a senior from Champlin, Minn. was seeded eleven in still rings.

Speltz broke the Stout record for pommel horse in the preliminaries with a score of 9.45. Beaupre set a personal record with a 9.30.

"That's very high level scoring," Coach John Zuerlein said. "After the preliminaries on Friday, it was obvious they were the best. All they had to do in the finals was hit."

In preliminaries for still rings, Sweeney set a Stout record with a 9.20. This put him in 4th place going into the finals.

"His (Sweeney's) mechanics in the meet were superb," Zuerlein said, "Nobody there could match his technique-nobody!"

Speltz placed first at the meet in

pommel horse and Beaupre placed second in the same event. Sweeney placed second in the still rings.

These gymnasts earned NCAA All American Honors in their events and qualified for the NCAA Division I Championships to be held at Penn State on April 6-7. It

is the first time that a gymnast from Stout has ever won a NCAA title.

"To have one man qualify for the Division I Championships would have made me very happy," Zuerlein said, "But to have three qualify just blew my mind!"



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Letters



April Fools humor unappreciated

To the Editor:

Your recent Stoutonia parody was one of the most appalling usages of time and effort and my student fee money I've ever seen. If your aim was to shock and disgust, you did it. I am a lover of parody and enjoy tasteful, dry humor. What you did was unprofessional and journalistically unsound. Maybe even slightly unethical.

I felt anger at your "ads" stating "Pregnant and need help? Marry me, I get into child abuse..." and "Are you looking for a girl to rent for the weekend? She comes fully equipped and ready to use and abuse."

Child abuse and abuse of women is not a joke for many of us and that kind of treatment, no matter how slight, is unethical.

I'm no bible-toter and can enjoy good humor, but ads such as these overstep the bounds of humor. I question the faculty adviser's ethics, ideas, and attitudes also. What you presented was trash—money wasted in a school where it seems money for school activities is short. I hope the next time you want to do something of this nature you'll think twice and

consult with some type of outside source as to how what you do will affect others.

Rebecca Kellar

Editor's Note: All editorial content is the responsibility of the Stoutonia's editorial board, not the adviser.

Story is sacreligious

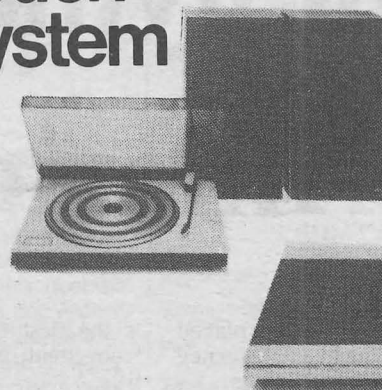
To the Editor:

The front page article "New law calls for prayer in classroom" together with the photo by Keith Oelke of students bowed in simulation of prayer was indeed a sacrilege and a mockery to those of us here at Stout who do indeed believe in God, reverence Him, and His Commandment to "pray always" (Luke 21:36).

The article, meant to be released on April Fool's Day, was indeed in bad taste. God has certainly blessed all of us in many ways, whether we choose to accept Him or not. If not, respect for others and their freedom of religion and worship is what I would expect in a university atmosphere of academic freedom.

Joanne Tachera
Graduate Student
Vocational Rehabilitation

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Opinions

Editorial Handicapped have place in society

The most discriminated against minority in our society today are not blacks. They're not red skinned nor are they female.

The most discriminated against section in our society today is filled by people with lost or damaged limbs, brain disorders, hearing or seeing problems.

These people may travel in wheelchairs rather than by foot. They may carry a cane to feel their way or they might read with their fingers rather than with their eyes.

Handicapped people are discriminated against every day of their lives. There is scarcely anything more frustrating than trying to climb stairs when you're restricted to a wheelchair or trying to communicate simple thoughts when your muscles won't do what your mind asks them to do.

It's hard living a life when something so precious as sight or hearing is taken away from you, or you never were given it in the first place.

Simple everyday tasks become complicated functions when your right arm is no longer there. Trying on shoes is not the same when one leg is missing.

Through all the hardships, however, handicapped people endure. They must, for they have no choice. Their will to keep on living their lives to the fullest is often an inspiration to others. Thus the reason for UW-Stout's Handicap Awareness Week held this past week.

Topics important to all of us, not only handicapped individuals, were discussed. Topics such as: "Legal rights of the handicapped," "Rehabilitation engineering," and "Current trends in correction" were discussed during the four day observance.

Handicapped awareness has come a long way in the past several years. Most public buildings now are accessible to people in wheelchairs. Modern technology has recently come out with a machine that reads to the blind (Kurzweil Reading Machine).

Yes, much has been accomplished to ease the social burden of handicapped individuals, but much more must be done.

Whatever the cost, our disabled citizens must be given the opportunity to contribute to our society. Often times it is the body that is crippled, not the mind.

Ease the physical barriers and we free the mind from nagging stress, and a stressless mind can achieve greatness.



Comment

The next time you pass the Library Learning Center, take a look at the new sign that occupies its front lawn. Attractive? I think so.

Have you passed by the front entrance of CKTO lately? Again, another sign—this one quite tall—has been planted. In fact, new identification signs are appearing all over campus.

Made of cedar and black lettering, these signs add a fresh look to the Stout

campus. They are easy to read and of various shapes and sizes. More importantly, they are helpful to new students and visitors who are not very familiar with this campus.

If not already planned, I encourage those in charge to add more identification signs to replace the old, dreary-looking ones. After all, on-campus construction projects and winter have defaced this campus and these new signs are a welcomed sight.

Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

The Stoutonia

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Letters



C.M.P. writes back

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to last week's letter about the University Cinema Commission and Contemporary Music Productions. The person writing this letter, I feel, was misinformed about what is really happening. Before expressing his opinion, I feel as though this person should have studied the

facts more carefully. U.C. and C.M.P. hold weekly meetings open to the student body and staff. Also these commissions are always looking for new members to join and express their opinion. Maybe if this person were to attend a meeting held by U.C., C.M.P., or the University Programming Board, he would know what is really going on and what we really have to deal with. It's not as easy

as you think to go out and spend \$4000 on a new audio system or to produce a major show. If you are that dissatisfied, maybe you should take the time to find out what is really going on.

By the way, who says C.M.P. is not holding a major show.

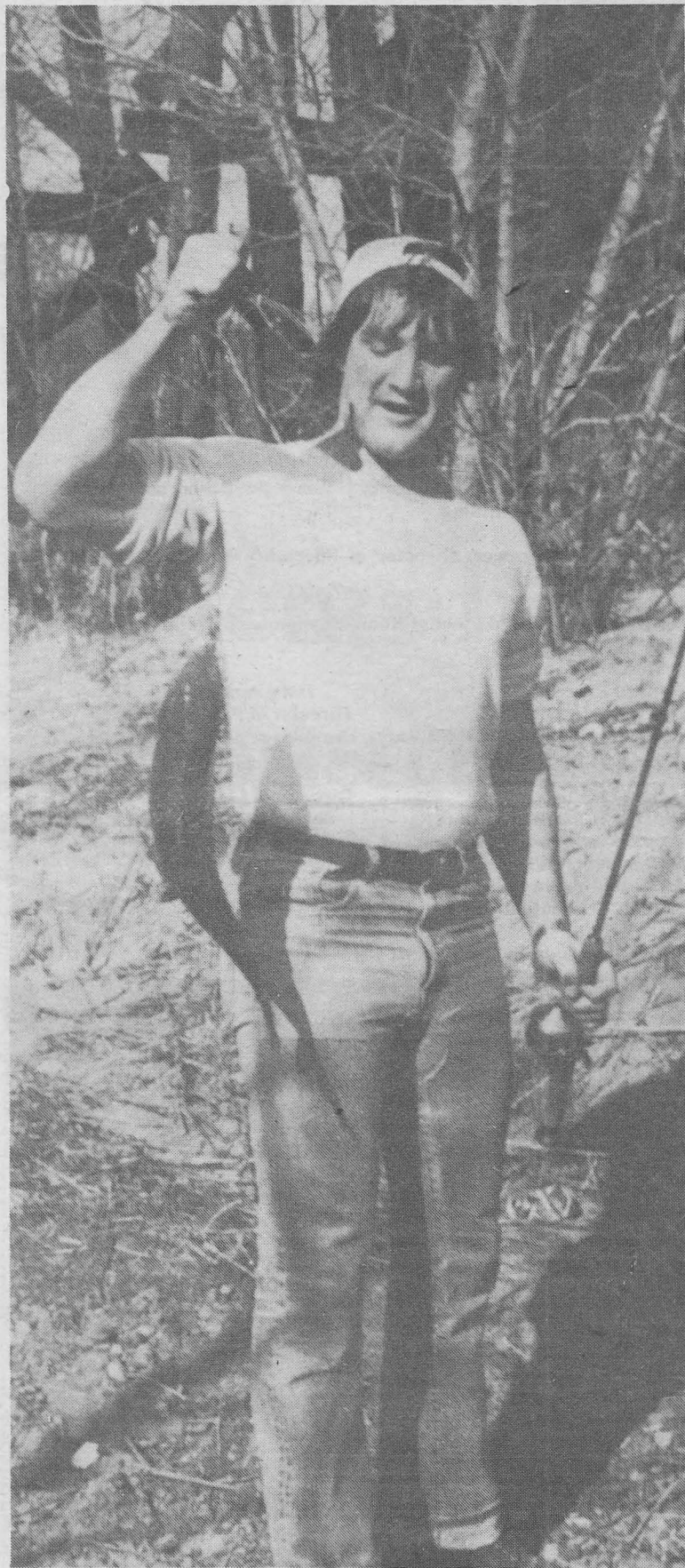
Mike Brew
Chairperson
Contemporary Music Prod.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 27

University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, April 14, 1983



LUNKERING

If you just want to relax for a while, nothing is better than fishing on a warm spring day. Whether you fish for crappies or carp it's all good fun. Hefting a 4-5 pounder, Dale Rassmussen scores on a variation of the carp family called a White Sucker. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Reminder! Income Taxes due tomorrow

Voter turnout low for SSA elections

By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

Voter turnout for the Stout Student Association (SSA) held April 7 was down from last year's figures. Approximately 1,214 (1,250 last year) students voted on the presidential seat and 1,244 students voted on the referendum issue of starting school after Labor Day. The new SSA term will begin April 26.

Kelly Meer defeated Terry Arthun and Dan Hansen for the presidential position on SSA. Voting distribution was 560 votes for Meer, 359 for Arthun and 295 for Hansen.

Meer, a junior in industrial technology said his main emphasis at the present time is deciding on an executive board. "I'm really going to take my time in deciding on the board because this is what really makes or breaks the Senate," Meer said.

Meer said he is taking suggestions from the current executive board to come up with a new one. Meer feels he will not fill the board with people who just worked hard on his campaign.

Basically Meer feels that the rest of this year will be a learning process for him. "I want to sit down with past SSA president Mark Zipperer and current president Troy Bystrom to get some insight on the job," Meer said.

Meer's main platform was communications with faculty, administration and the community. Also, Meer wants to see more of a communication-business relationship with the "Stoutonia".

"My position as President of SSA is that of an organizational one, not a 'big stand' position. I want to see effort and involvement and I will help organize meetings and work hard with people," Meer said.

When asked about upcoming changes for next year, Meer felt there really aren't a lot of changes required, mainly because of the set policies. "I'm not going to change something that was real good and I'm not going to run a Troy Bystrom senate," Meer said.

Running unopposed, Kent Oakland will replace Mary Ellen McKearn as Vice President of Academic Affairs. Oakland is a junior in industrial technology-packaging.

Oakland said he is glad he has



Kelly Meer

the position and hopes to maintain the position as well as it was run this past year.

"My first priority will be with the registration booklets," Oakland said. Oakland plans to go to the students and find out what they want.

Oakland feels it is important to come to Stout and be able to follow a set pattern that allows them to graduate in four years.

JoAnn Prange defeated Pat Cosgrove to replace Scott Velishek

as vice President of Legislative Affairs. A freshman in fashion merchandising, Prange is concerned with strengthening the relationship with the Stout community and Menomonie community.

Prange also hopes to strengthen this relationship by attending city council meetings, keeping up with community events, and keeping the channels of communication open.

Running unopposed for Vice President of Financial Affairs, Jim Wollman will replace Bob Schams.

Wollman, a junior in hotel and restaurant management, said he would work on improving communications between the financial committee and other funded organizations on campus by having each member of the committee be a liaison to other organizations on campus.

Wollman has had experience in this area of the SSA by being on the financial committee as a voting member, as well as being a leader of some of the financial meetings.

"I feel I can be effective right away because of my experience on the financial committee," Wollman said.

The referendum issue appearing on the ballot asked Stout students if they preferred starting classes after Labor Day or leaving the present schedule of starting before Labor Day.

1,082 students voted against the change in starting after Labor Day while 152 were in favor of starting classes after Labor Day.

SSA Election Results	
Hansen	295
Arthun	359
Meer	560
Votes	100 200 300 400 500

Insides:

Airplane class p. 3

Fast food p. 4

Parents' weekend p. 7

Flamin' Oh's ... p. 10 & 11

Baseball p. 13

Tennis p. 16

News Briefs

Compiled By Karen Schubert
Assistant News Editor

State

Recent cuts in oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) could save U.S. consumers \$22 billion a year and help spur economic recovery, according to an energy research firm. The firm also said Wisconsin, the nation's pulp and paper industry, could be a chief benefactor of the lower prices.

An audit report indicated Monday that Wisconsin's student loan agency has the lowest recovery rate on defaulted loans of any comparable program in 25 other states. The higher Education Aids Board collects only 9.8 percent of defaulted loans according to the Legislative Audit Bureau.

Sherwood Point Light in Sturgeon Bay, the last manned Coast Guard lighthouse on the Great Lakes, opened for its 100th and last season this week. The Coast Guard plans to keep an automated light at Sherwood point after the crew leaves, but the radio beacon and fog horn will be turned off.

Dr. Gay R. Anderson, medical director of the Industrial Clinic at Theda Clark Regional Medical Center in Neenah was named "Physician of the Year" by President Reagan's Committee on Employment of the Handicap.

National

The Space Shuttle Challenger's 2.44 million mile trip around the Earth came to an end by what space officials called a picture perfect landing. The next flight, a six-day orbital mission is scheduled for June. This flight will include an American woman astronaut, physicist Sally Ride.

According to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), slightly less than 2 million of 96 million who file income tax returns this year will be audited. The IRS also estimated that the United States is cheated out of about \$100 billion a year in taxes, but Commissioner Roscoe Egger says the IRS is cracking down with improved computerized methods of detecting more tax evaders.

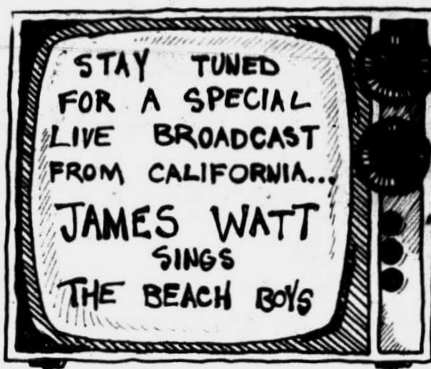
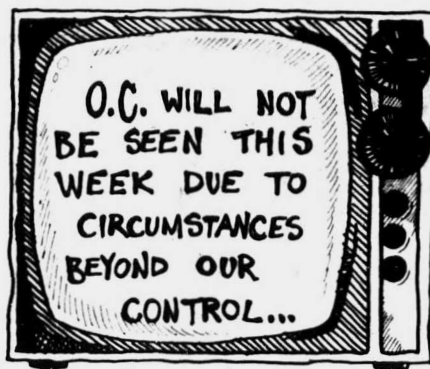
The Beach Boys said they want bygones to be bygones with Interior Secretary James Watt and would play a concert in Washington, but not on the Fourth of July. The Beach Boys are scheduled to play after Washington's Soccer game, on June 12 at the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

A Market sampling of Mediamark Research in 10 of the United State's largest cities—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston—showed New York the top attendance getter at pro baseball games, Chicago eating the most candy bars and Boston drinking the most diet colas. Also, Los Angeles purchases the most rock records while women in Detroit and New York use the most blush and mascara.

World

China accused President Reagan of having seized Chinese tennis star Hu Na from her parents by personally deciding to grant her asylum in the United States. Hu left her Chinese team while competing in an international tournament in Santa Clara, Calif., last July.

A crippling blow to Reagan's Middle East peace plan came Sunday when King Hussein decided to scrap negotiations with Palestine Liberation Organization Chief Yasser Arafat for joint overtures to Israel and said he would not enter talks independently. According to Hussein, his country would neither act separately nor in lieu of anyone in Middle East peace negotiations.



Hospitality conference set for April 21

The ninth annual UW-Stout Hospitality/Conference will be held on April 21. This year's conference, entitled "Future Trends in the Hospitality Industry," will feature Larry Kohler, executive vice president of the Burger King Corporation.

Kohler is scheduled to speak at 8:45 a.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Other speakers include James McHugh, president of the CTX Division of Pet Inc., Gail Brewer, director of Specialty Markets, Ramada Inns Inc., and Donna Jackson, associate editor of Foodservice Marketing Magazine.

Registration, Harvey Hall Auditorium	7:45-8:30
Introduction	8:30-8:45
Keynote: Larry W. Kohler, Executive Vice President, Burger King Corporation	8:45-9:45
Coffee Break: Studen Union Central Ballroom	9:45-10:10
Speaker: Donna Jackson, Associate Editor, Foodservice Marketing Magazine	10:15-11:00
Speaker: James McHugh, President, CTX Division of Pet Inc.	
Lunch: Food Production Laboratory, Room 308, School of Home Economics Building	11:45-1:15
Speaker: Gail Brewer, Director of Speciality Markets, Ramada Inns, Inc.	1:30-2:15
Coffee Break: Second Floor of Home Economics Building	2:15-2:30
Conference Panel: Richard Kinzel Vice President Valleyfair Amusement Park, Inc.	2:30-3:45
Richard Kopplin General Manager Midland Hills Country Club	
Rick Zager Food and Beverage Director Cagun's Convention Center	
Concluding Statements	3:45-4:00

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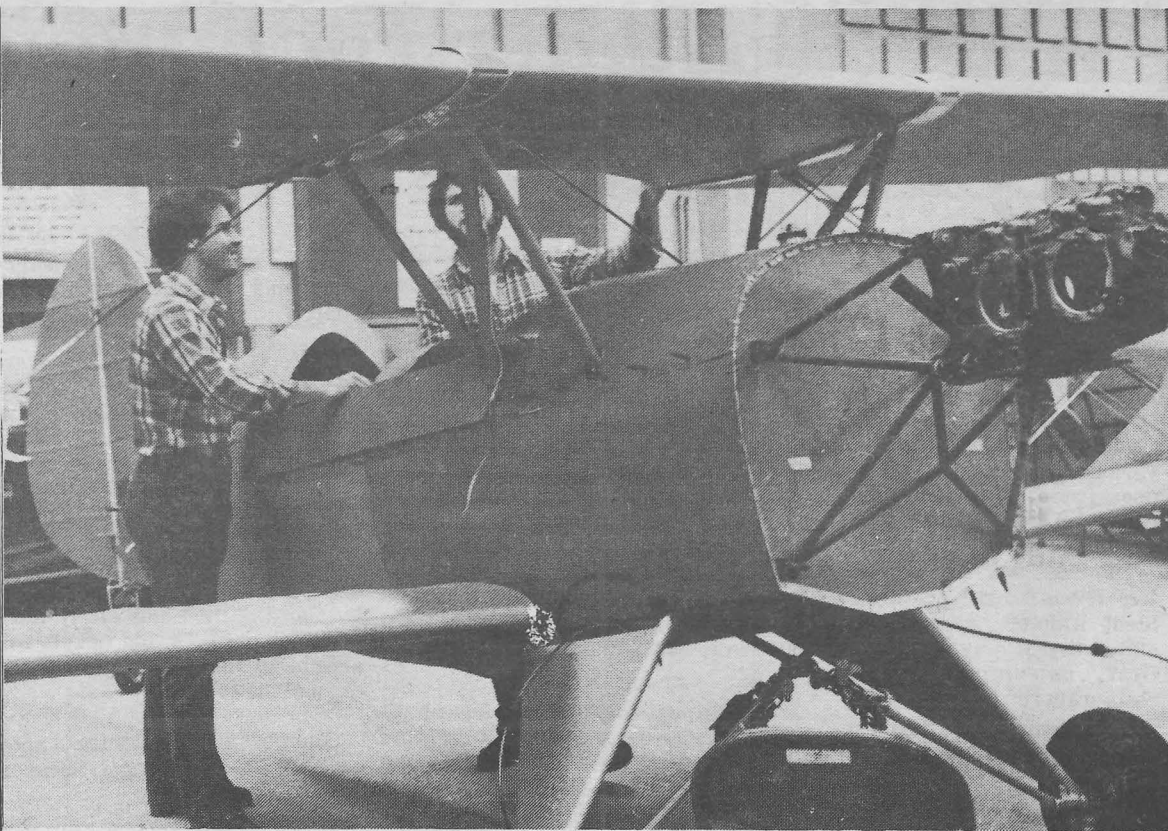
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TIME TO FLY-

After many long hours, Industrial Management students have produced this plane. The class used to be offered strictly in summer, but it has been added as a regular semester course. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Henneman)

Students build plane in construction class

By Katy Schwenk
Staff Reporter

Room 212, Applied Arts is a 10,000 square foot general purpose manufacturing lab and is the largest educational facility of its kind in Wisconsin. In the midst of the tool cribs, inventory areas, and seminar/planning rooms are two airplanes being built from scratch by students.

The planes and the students are part of the Aircraft Construction Class. The course, being taught in two separate sections by Dan Massopust and Wayne Thibudo, is a unique feature of Stout's Business and Industrial Management Department.

Normally offered as a 3-credit summer course in which a Cessna-sized airplane is feverishly built in two week's time from a kit, this is the first year the course has been taught on a semester basis.

According to Chuck Yost, director of the manufacturing lab, the two-week time period is believed to be an international record for amateur-built airplanes. Eight have been constructed so far in the 10 summers that the course has been offered. "In the past summer sessions, each student is given a complete set of print plans and is expected to study them in advance of the class," Yost said.

According to Massopust, the semester-long course is run quite differently. Rather than using a prefabricated kit, plans for construction are purchased and each part is individually made. For this reason, the work is slow and meticulous, demanding a lot of patience from the students.

Normally, the construction of a

plane is paid for by an outside sponsor who assumes all responsibility once it has been completed. Massopust and Thibudo are unusual in that, in addition to being the class' instructors, they are also the owners of the two airplanes, called the Acro-Sport II and the Osprey II, currently being built in the lab.

"No one goes through the course without being confident of flying in the plane they themselves have helped to build."

**Chuck Yost
Director of
Manufacturing Lab**

"The purpose of the class is quality construction, the goal-to get the plane done . . . eventually," Massopust said. He estimated that his Acro-Sport would be completed by the end of the summer.

Of the Osprey, Thibudo remarked, "We should have it flying the summer of '85." In addition to teaching aircraft construction, Thibudo is a part-time flight instructor and the lab's facilities repairman.

According to its promotional material, the Osprey is called the "go anywhere machine," because it is able to take off from both land and water. Made almost entirely of wood, the plane measures 21 feet with a wingspan of 26 feet. "The engine is the most expensive part," Thibudo said.

Randy Balko explained his reason for wanting to work on the Osprey, "I'm a pilot to begin with—I would like to get a sea-plane rating someday." Balko is a junior

in building construction.

Gil Blomdahl is also a junior but is concentrating instead on product development. Sanding down the Osprey's wooden rudder section, he said, "I'm interested in flying someday—I've also always wondered how they (planes) are built."

Students are graded on the amount of time that they put in (nine hours a week for an A). "He (Massopust) can't grade our work because it all has to be perfect . . ." explained Dan Eke, a senior in manufacturing engineering.

As Eke secured the mold for the Acro-Sport's right wing fairing, (a streamlined fiberglass section connecting wing to fuselage), he commented, "It's better than doing all math; it's a different kind of shop class—more laid-back."

Rick Garolis, a senior in technical education, is also working on the Acro-Sport, making patterns for the plane's upcoming paint job. According to Garolis, it will resemble a dragon, painted green with a yellow underbelly.

The Acro-Sport can hold two people and is designed for performing aerobatics. When finished, it will be a 21-foot biplane with a 23-foot wingspan.

Yost explained that although, "this (course) is the same quality concept that we are attempting to develop in our manufacturing engineers," he pointed out that space in the lab is a primary consideration for offering the class.

"No one goes through the course without being confident of flying in the plane they themselves have helped to build," Yost said.

Profile: Log Jam owner attains his goals

By Rick Hutter
Staff Reporter

If you're a firm believer in the notion that you can't have all, or even most of what you want, don't talk to Gary Buckley. He'll spoil your day. At 29, he teaches the Bar Management classes here at UW-Stout, owns half of a farm, and operates a successful business, the Log Jam. And he's happy.

"Those are three goals I wanted to do, and I guess I've attained basically all those three, within an eight year period or something like that. So it's worked out pretty well in terms of things I wanted to get done."

Born and raised on his parent's farm in Menomonie, it was there he developed an interest in business and farming. By the time he graduated from Stout with a degree in hotel-restaurant management, he knew he wanted to own his own business. So after a three year stint out in the real world, which included two years of teaching at Black Hawk Technical School in Janesville, he returned to Stout to get his masters in home economics education.

Enter Vern & Ellen's Bar. Buckley bought it a little over four years ago, closed it for four and a half months and re-opened it as the Log Jam.

This Sunday will be the Log Jam's anniversary, beginning his fifth year in business. Buckley is responsible for the design of the bar. "When I bought the business I was able to design the bar and kitchen through classes that I had at school." Their first year in opera-

tion was a success and it continues today.

Buckley started teaching Bar Management here at Stout two years ago. A natural marriage exists between operating a bar and teaching students how to operate one, and he tries to bring a 'real world' philosophy to his classes.

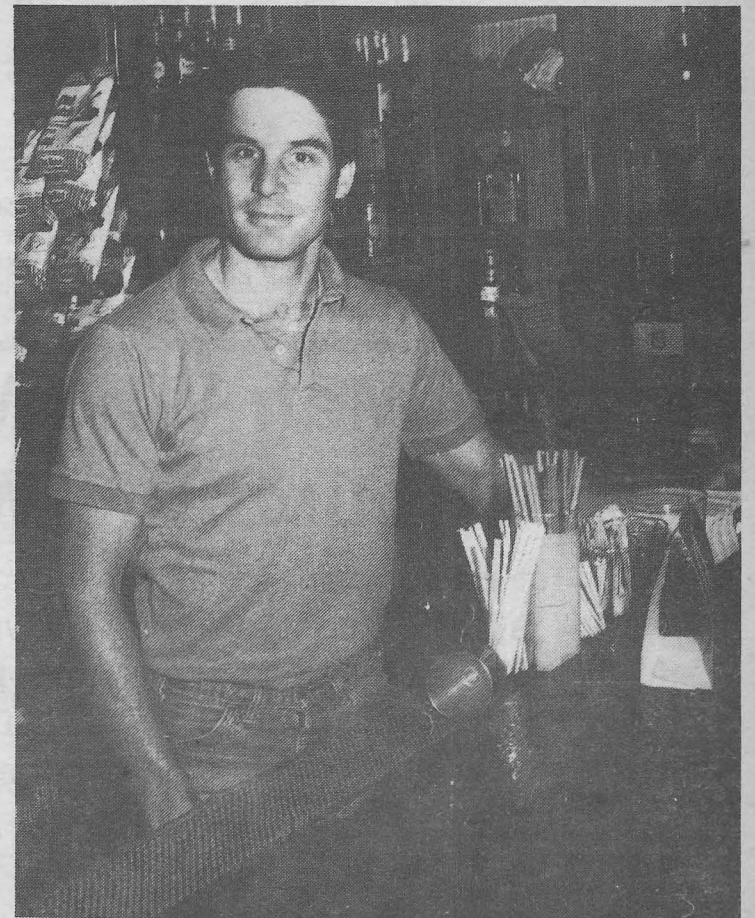
"What I try doing, hopefully, is bringing in things that I do in the business here to make it seem as realistic as possible. I think it's worked out. This has been my best semester so far. It takes students time to adjust, sometimes they're not aggressive enough, and I guess that was my fault initially. Sometimes you think students are going to sit there and be all gung-ho about it, and they're not always, and you have to create an image too. I've learned that."

When he is not teaching or working at his bar, he farms. He shares a beef farm in Downsview with his parents.

Sports, whatever the season may be, dictates another way he spends his free time. The only television he watches is NBC's *Overnight*, which he watches regularly.

Being unmarried is one of the disadvantages of Buckley's busy business situation. "Sometimes it's very difficult to do things on your own. I don't discuss my problems with my management, so I go out there and tell my cows."

Buckley is also a member of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce as a member of the Downtown Improvement Committee. Ten years from now, he sees himself doing pretty much what he's doing today -- teaching, running a business and farming.



HE'S GOT IT ALL-

Owner operator Gary Buckley provides Menomonie with one of its most popular bar/restaurants. He said it was part of his dream and loves his job. When he teaches bar management, Buckley lets his students get a close up look at the real world through the Log Jam. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Fast food on campus complete with specials

By Cheryl Carr
Staff Reporter

The fast food industry is the largest employer of workers in the United States today. And because of its importance in the restaurant industry, a fast food operation opened on campus last fall. Located in room 132 of the Home Ec. Building, "The Edible Express," is designed to acquaint the student with every aspect of the fast food industry.

The restaurant is operated by the 23 students in the fast food

operations class. The class, which is divided into four sections, meets from 10-2, Monday through Thursday, with each section having a lab day once a week. Their serving hours are from 11:30-12:45 on those days.

The positions of manager, broiler, salad/counter, grill, baker and cashier are filled on a rotating basis by the students.

Each student will be manager twice, giving them the opportunity to choose the special of the day, which is designed to fulfill certain nutritional requirements. The

manager is also responsible for all paperwork involved in his or her special.

Along with the daily special, which in the past has featured such dishes as Crepe Florentine, an Aloha Burger and Vegetarian Quiche, the restaurant offers a standard menu. This includes various types of burgers and hot dogs, french fries, soft drinks, tea, coffee, milk, V-8 juice and fresh fruit.

The class is a three credit elective. It was recently featured in the Stout Alumni Newsletter, which stated that it may be the nation's first on-campus fast food restaurant run by students.

Self-sustaining Business

"We're a self-sustaining business," said Bork, instructor of the course. "In the future we have plans to add such things as a french fryer, a meat slicer and a convection oven to our restaurant with the money we earn."

And they are making money. Although last semester's class left them in the red, this semester's students have come out of the debt and even exceeded it in approximately three months.

"They didn't work with a food cost percentage last semester, like we're doing now," said Pat Ryan, a student in the class. "Things have been running a lot more smoothly now, and we're proud to have made up the debt."

No Waste

This semester the class has been keeping track of every penny they spend in order to keep their prices down. "We do a lot of forecasting and planning for each meal," Dave Hanlon said, another student in the class. "We even keep track of all of our waste—if we drop a paper plate, that's 2.5 cents that has to go into the food cost."

This semester's class also has the added task of designing a lab manual for use by future classes. Doing this, along with the work they put into each meal, makes for a busy student. "It really is a lot of work," said Ryan, "but I think it's great to be able to have the experience."

"The whole restaurant is really a learning experience," said Hanlon.

See Fast food p. 5



FAST FOOD-

UW-Stout joins in on the fast food craze with their addition of "The Edible Express." This restaurant is located in the Home Ec building and is run by 23 students involved in the fast food operation class. Students seem to agree that the restaurant provides valuable experience for their career. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Henneman)

Hunter Thompson to speak at Stout

Journalist Hunter S. Thompson will deliver a speech at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Thompson's appearance is sponsored by the University Speakers Series Commission.

Thompson first achieved fame for his book "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" which has become a counter-culture classic. His unusual approach to writing and his non-conventional lifestyle have earned him the title "King of Gonzo Journalism."

Thompson was recently parodied in a movie "Where the Buffalo Roam." He is also the basis for the character Uncle

Duke, appearing in Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" comic strip.

Tickets for the speech, which are \$2, may be purchased at the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, 325 Main St., or in "The Printery," basement of the Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Senior citizens and high school students will be admitted for \$1 and Stout students can get tickets by showing their university identification card. Unsold tickets will also be available at the door the night of the event.

Thompson's appearance is sponsored by the University Speakers Series Commission.



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The Man Who Walked Around the World

The first person verified as having "walked around the world" is David Kunst, who started with his brother John from Waseca, Minnesota on June 10, 1970. John was killed by Afghani bandits in 1972. David arrived home after walking 14,500 miles on October 5, 1974.



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DAVID KUNST

Speaker

PAWN - 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 13

Phonathon calls on alumni to help raise funds

By Marina Rodriguez
Staff Reporter

Once again, alumni, staff and student groups were manning phones in the Library Learning Center for the spring phonathon—a continuation of the phonathon held last fall.

Started last fall, the phonathon is a way for the Stout University Foundation to receive money pledges from alumni. The Stout University Foundation is a non-profit organization that provides approximately 200 academic scholarships to students, gives grants to faculty and staff, and helps the university in the purchasing of books and equipment.

According to Patricia Reisinger, assistant director of Development and Alumni Services, the phonathon is not only a way to receive pledges from alumni, but it also aids in upgrading alumni

records. "This is also a great way to help alumni who are dealing with job changes and unemployment," Reisinger said.

Helping the foundation to run the phonathon are alumni, staff members, and student groups. The phoning is done in the Library Learning Center from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Incentives are given to increase the number of pledges. Groups are given \$1 for each pledge they receive and the one student and one alumni who receive the most pledges are given a \$10 gift certificate for the Bolo Inn.

The goals of the Foundation are to complete the \$50,000 they set out to raise and reach 3,000 to 4,000 new donors. Last fall the Foundation raised \$22,775, called a total 3,729 people and had 926 definite pledges.

Reisinger stated that one of the

biggest problems was concern on the part of alumni that this was just an attempt to get their money and was not endorsed by Stout. Because of advertising in the alumni newsletter this spring's phonathon is much easier and well received.

There are a few changes for next year that will help to make the phonathon even more successful.

According to David Williams, Director of Development and Alumni Services, "We will improve our location next year, we need more phones and more people. We need student and alumni involvement because it effects them."

Williams also stated that the phonathon will be scheduled so it doesn't run counterproductive to other campus activities. Next year it will not be during Homecoming or after spring break.

Medallion Awards

The following 17 students have been selected by the awards selection committee of the Stout Student Association to receive Medallion Awards for 1983. The award is presented to seniors graduating in May or December for outstanding service to the university community.

Laurie Wilke
Mary Ellen McKearn
Douglas Instenes
Susan Clemens
Ellen Weaver
Robert Schams
Mary Kay Schiller
Terese Anderson

Tracey Jo Brixius
Terri Jacobson
Jane Murphy
Claire Chang
Carolyn Simpson
Lori Heinen
Frank Neid
Randall Yaroch
Mark Zipperer

Fast food from p. 4

"We've learned from the last semester, and hopefully other classes will learn from us," Ryan said, "We've kept detailed records of everything that goes on here, including average sales, number of customers, etc. No records were kept last semester, so we've had to basically start all over."

The Edible Express averages about 35 customers daily. They served 1,114 people in the two month span from Feb. 7 to April 7.

Debbie Annear, a recent customer in the restaurant, gave the whole operation a nod of approval. "The food here is delicious," she said. "It's a quieter, and definitely cleaner setting than either the Pawn or the Snackbar. And their prices are within a college student's budget." (Annear's hotdog "with the works," french fries, and Coke cost her \$1.34.)

The restaurant offers the eat in

or carry out option. They can also deliver a phone-in order to anywhere in the Home Ec. building.

"It's come a long way," Bork said, "but we also have a ways to go. This is the first exposure to fast food for many students, and because of the role that this industry plays in the restaurant business, I think it's an excellent opportunity that should not be missed."

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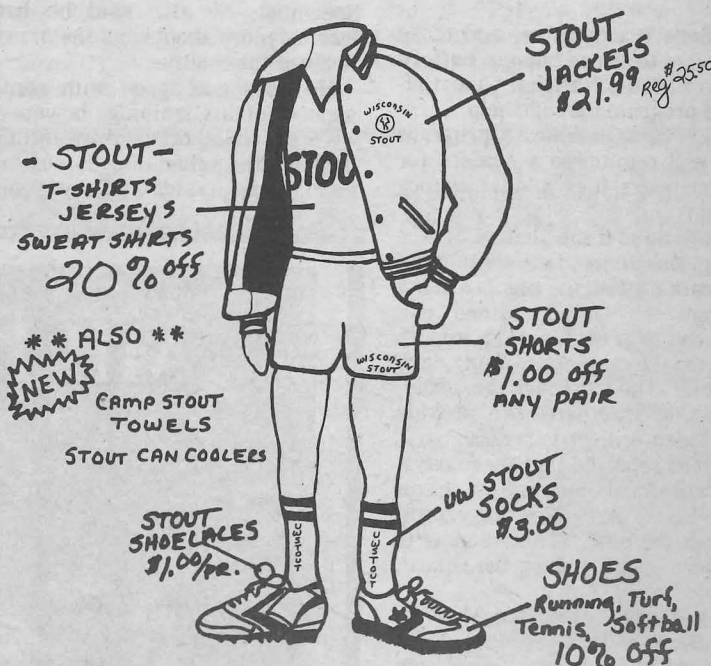
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National Guard is helping with costs

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

College is expensive, and those who want to attend but can't afford it can find the National Guard offers a program that can help.

The Guard provides a program that will reimburse a student for tuition, books, fees, and laboratory costs.

It will do so if the student agrees to join the Guard, take three months training with the regular Army through the Guard, attend one weekend drill each month, and an additional two weeks training each summer. The total package, usually lasting six years, can provide the student with up to \$12,000.

Maves reported that these days, "with the hard times and cut in student loans, it's easier to recruit than in the past." There seems to be more people joining the Guard, he said.

The Guard also provides its members with a Student Loan Repayment Program. "We'll pick up 15 percent of \$500 of the student's outstanding loans per year," Maves said.

Jon Guden, a senior in hotel and restaurant management, joined the National Guard three and a half years ago. He said his interest stemmed from his twin brother's interest and subsequent enlistment. The pay and benefits he said convinced him to join.

Guden is currently enrolled in Officer Candidacy School at the Wisconsin Military Academy at Camp William in Camp Douglas. As one of his duties, he is editor of the National Guard monthly newsletter.

"I've gotten a lot of good comments on the newsletter," he said. "One of the officers said it's the best newsletter he has ever seen at the Academy."

Of the weekend-a-month requirement, Guden said, "It's a lot of strain and hard to get up for." Also, "we don't get enough hands-on training," he said. "We don't have the equipment and facilities a regular Army unit might have."

Guden is attending courses in leadership, map reading, and weapons handling at the Academy. "I've met some pretty decent people," he said. "It's (the school) given me a good background as far as working with other people."

A junior from Park Falls, Bill Hilgart is also in the National Guard. He said he joined mostly because he needed money for college.

"It's a really good experience," he said, and "I have met a lot of good people." Currently, he is a Staff Sergeant and plans to be a Second Lieutenant by August. The pay is good, he said, but the requirements are "slightly inconvenient" in that something is always going on the weekend he must attend camp.

Rick Knabe, a senior in building construction from Mason is also enlisted in the National Guard.

He has three and a half years of his six completed and is now attending Non-Commissioned Officer's School to become a sergeant.

Knobe said he joined the Guard when he was a freshman because of needing more money for school.

From his experience thus far, Knobe said he has better developed

his management abilities and ways to handle people. A Spec-4 Specialist, he also said he has learned more about what the Army does for the county.

He does not agree with some aspects of his training, however. "We do a lot of waiting around because the scheduling is not too good," he said. "They (his

superiors) send you somewhere but they don't tell you what to do."

Knabe mentioned that the food the Guard provides is good and the requirement of getting up early in the morning doesn't bother him.

For more information about the National Guard, contact the Menomonie National Guard Armory.

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Entertainment

Plans for weekend underway

By Sara Jane Harkness
Staff Reporter

"Come up and see us sometime."

This is the theme of Parent's Weekend 1983, an entertaining and informational weekend meant to be shared between students and their parents. Activities that include both parents and students will take place this weekend throughout the campus.



The Parents Weekend Committee, made up of 14 official members and several other volunteers, began planning in August. The committee hopes this event proves to be one of the major educational and social highlights of the year.

A busy, three-day schedule has been put together by the committee. Some highlights are:

John Lautrec will give a display of hypnotism and mentalism feats. He will begin his show with a humorous introduction and then hypnotize six to 20 volunteers from the audience.

Lautrec has previously appeared with performers like Styx, Buddy Rich, Aretha Franklin, Chicago and Chubby Checker. His performance will take place in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m., Saturday.

A casual dance with the Lou Johnson Orchestra will begin at 8 p.m., Friday in the Ballroom. The orchestra is a five piece group which plays jazz-oriented, danceable music.

Casino Night will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday in the SnackBar. Door prizes and "play" money will be provided. Some of the games offered are Black Jack, Lucky 7, Wheel of Fortune, Horse Races, Shut Box and Bird Cage.

The mall area by the Modulux will be the scene of a "People Rodeo" Saturday at 1 p.m. Prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will be given for the participants with the most points accumulated from competing in events such as "kid roping" and a gunny sack race.

The movie "My Little Chickadee" with Mae West and W.C. Fields will be shown in Applied Arts, room 210 at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

There will be a double header baseball game on Saturday at 1 p.m. against Superior.

Saturday will also be the day for open houses and tours by the

Schools of Industry and Technology, Home Economics and Liberal Studies. The schedules will be listed in the Parents Weekend program, which will be available

at residence hall front desks or in the Union.

"Romantic Comedy" will be performed on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday

in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The Parents Weekend Committee is encouraging students with or without parents visiting to attend as many events as possible.

Parents weekend schedule

Friday, April 15

Registration for on-campus students	Residence Halls	4:00-9:00 p.m.
Hall activities	Residence Halls	4:30-8:00 p.m.
Dinner "Come and Get It"	Commons	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Play - Romantic Comedy	Harvey Hall	8:00 p.m.
Dance-Lou Johnson Orchestra	SnackBar	8:00-12:00 a.m.

Saturday, April 16

Registration for on-campus students	Residence Halls	8:00-12 noon
Registration for off-campus students	Student Union	8:00-12 noon
Park Front Art Festival Art Display	Front of Applied Arts	10:00-4:00 p.m.
Showings of "Learning through Involvement"	Rm. 206, Library	10, 11 & 12 a.m.
Jazz Band Concert	Library Front	11:00 a.m.
Fashion Show		
Retail Directions	SnackBar	10:30 a.m.
Open House - Classrooms and Buildings	Campus	11:00-3:00 p.m.
"My Little Chickadee" A.A. 210		11:00-3:00 p.m.
Activity Booths	Ballroom	
People Rodeo	Mall area by Modulux	3:00 p.m.
Baseball Stout vs. Superior		1:00 p.m.
Display	Glass Lounge	1:00 p.m.
Band - Concert Choir	Fieldhouse	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Dinner "Rib Tickling Picnic"	Commons and Tainter	2:00 p.m.
Hypnotist	Ballroom	5:00-8:00 p.m.
Play - Romantic Comedy	Harvey Hall	8:00 p.m.
Casino Night	SnackBar	9:00-12 a.m.
Hypnotist John Lautrec	Ballroom	8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 17

Brunch "On the Trail Again"	Commons	9:30-1:30 p.m.
Antique Auto Swap Meet	Fairgrounds	7:00-4:00 p.m.
Play - Romantic Comedy	Harvey Hall	1:30 p.m.

Better Living

Appreciate your parents

By Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

We would not be here without them; our lives just would not be the same without their guidance. They have been a big influence on our personality, our attitude and our morals and values. Yes, these people are involved in the most difficult job in the world—being our parents.

The days of hating your parents because they grounded you are over. The days of not talking to your mother because she wouldn't let you go to that movie with your date are over; and the days of cleaning up the family room are over.

How awful those days of torture were! Do you remember those days of kindergarten when the teacher had you make a Mother's Day or Father's Day card out of construction paper? A great deal of pride was put into that card, and oh, how mom and dad loved them. In fact, my mother still has those cards she received from all six of her kids.

Seems like the longer you are

away from your parents, the more you begin to appreciate them. The days of free meals and color-separated laundry ended when you left for college.

The use of the family car was always taken for granted until I came to school. And what about that 26" color television set? Good thing my eyes were able to adapt to a small black and white television set.

The luxuries of having two people guide you throughout those deadly days of adolescence can and should be appreciated. Maybe they did not do the best job of raising us, but they were there for support. Most of the time we were too stubborn to accept their help or even realize that they really were there.

With the arrival of Parent's Weekend, many students will be receiving visits from their parents. There will also be some of us whose parents are not coming to Stout for this "Come and See Me" gala. Either way, it is time for our parents to receive recognition as the hard-working people who have

made our lives possible. Let them know what they really mean to you. A hug or a kiss can do a great deal of communicating. They deserve to be treated with respect and love this weekend.

The thought of what to do with parents comes to mind. What will parents enjoy doing in Menomonie? With so much to do, you and your parents face a difficult decision! There are the scheduled Parent's Weekend activities, and the historical attraction of Menomonie. Hopefully, Mother Nature will be mellow and treat Menomonie to some sunny weather.

Whatever you decide to do with your parents, remember to enjoy and appreciate them for what they have done for you in the past and for what they are doing for you this weekend.

And for those of you who will be "orphans" this weekend, take this time to reflect back on those precious memories of your childhood. Perhaps a phone call or letter will help bring you and your parents closer this weekend.

On the Scene

Piano Recital

The Menomonie Music Study Club presents Dennis Siebenaler in a piano recital, Sunday, April 17, 2 p.m. The recital will be in the parlors of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 910-9th St. and is open to the public. The program will include selections by Bach, Busoni, Beethoven, Granados and Ginastera.

Siebenaler teaches studio and class piano at Stout and accompanies the Symphonic and Chamber singers.

Siebenaler received his undergraduate training at Viterbo College in La Crosse, and has taught in the Viterbo College Preparatory Division.

Siebenaler is active throughout the state as a recitalist and accompanist, and has appeared as a soloist with the La Crosse Symphony.

Musical Concerts

A concert by UW-Stout's Chamber Singers, Symphonic singers and Concert Band will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Selections will be from works performed during the organizations' spring tours. Admission is free.

Quintessence

Quintessence will be performing in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, April 20, 8 p.m. They are a group of five musicians and performers influenced by the musical traditions of Eastern and Western worlds.

They combine elements of oriental dance and poetry into a unique presentation.

This presentation is sponsored by the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission.

CMP presents "Shooting Star"

By David McConnel
Staff Reporter

Apparently there has been a rumor floating around campus lately. Perhaps you've heard it? Some people are saying that their won't be a major concert at Stout like there has been in past years. According to Mike Brewe, chairperson of Contemporary Music Productions (CMP), this rumor is unfounded.

So to lay any gossip to rest, on April 27, at 8 p.m. the band Shooting Star, along with guest band Talas, will be the featured entertainment for CMP's major production.

If you've never heard of Shooting Star, they are a Kansas City based group that seems to be in a considerable period of growth. In fact, Shooting Star's fourth album will

be produced by another growing group—Journey.

"Hang On to Your Life," a song from Shooting Star's last album, received fairly extensive airplay throughout the Midwest. Though it was played on more progressive rock stations, it has furthered the group's notoriety.

Brewe also commented, "We really want to see 2500 students there in the Fieldhouse." But for CMP to reach that goal, they have had to take an enthusiastic ticket-selling scheme.

A coupon will be offered to students for \$1 off the \$2 admission fee. The coupon will be run in this week's and next week's issue of "The Stoutonia." Non-student tickets will be available for \$3.75.

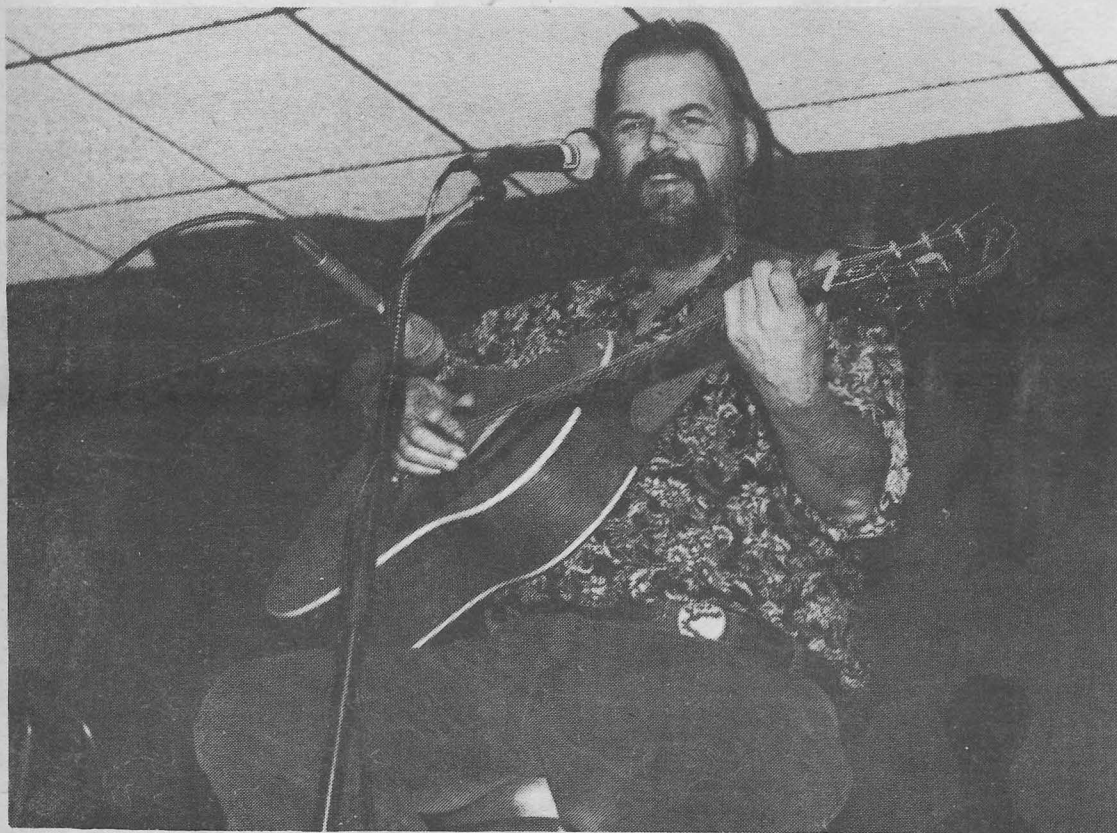
Tickets will go on sale April 18 at the Printery and will be sold until the show. But to take advantage of

the coupons, you must use them within two days or they will be void.

In spite of the low cost for students to attend the concert, Brewe said, "This is not a cheap show. Originally we (CMP) wanted to foot the entire bill, but costs started adding up. This will only help us minimize our loss a little."

Since student fees already have paid for most of the concert, and according to Brewe, this nominal charge is intended to help defray the costs.

Ideally, this show is meant as a service to the Stout students. Brewe couldn't stress this point enough. "This show is for the students. We're really hoping that people will take advantage of the coupon, and that the concert will sell out right away."



PAWN PERFORMANCE-

"Blues, ballads and bull" is a great summary of Walter Craft's entertainment at the Pawn. Craft attracted an older crowd with his mixture of music and humorous tales. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Heneman)

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Fri. Tim Martin	Alfresco
Mon. Rebecca Johnson	Fashion Merchandising
Tues. Karl Schmidt	President S.P.H.E.
Wed. Steve Heidtke	Radio production class

OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.

Thurs. "Returning R.A.'s"	Cheryl Murray
Fri. "Seat Belts For Life"	Brenda Towsley
Mon. "The Call For Help"	Julie Jensen
Tues. "Student Blues"	George Hunt
Wed. "Problems of the off-campus housing"	David Pawelkiewicz

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In the Spotlight

by

Jane Murphy

Here it is folks--the last column I'll write while in the coveted position of Entertainment Editor for that award-winning weekly publication, "The Stoutonia."

As I sit at my favorite typewriter, the one I've strategically placed beneath a poster of Bruce Springsteen, I want to highlight all of the top entertainment I've been able to see and hear during the time I've written for the paper. But it would be impossible to really cite examples because Stout has always provided top quality entertainment.

Actually, this is my last chance to squeeze in one final story about Springsteen, but because of

popular demand, I won't.

Rather than worrying about making new news or commenting on some major breakthrough in the entertainment world as I try to each week, I've decided to end the term by reminiscing over the most interesting and certainly most entertaining parts of my job.

Bob Dylan's phrase "The Times They Are A' Changin'" has been going through my mind as I've been thinking about all of the trends I've seen over the past years at Stout.

Remember when new wave really was new? Women began to wear black lipstick and men donned earrings. The SnackBar was the site of

some of the first leopard mini skirts, leather pants, body slamming and pogo dancing.

Now it seems as though the people in the more "normal" attire are the ones who stick out in a crowd, as the Famin' Oh's concert exemplified.

Remember when the big craze was for anything country rock? The Pure Prairie League concert sold out in the first day of ticket sales. Think back to when every guy on campus tried to be an urban cowboy. Fortunately that fad is fading into the sunset.

From the rowdy country rock scene we took a turn toward mellow, but progressive music. The sounds of Spyro Gyra filled the fieldhouse; having this band at Stout was a big move for a school predominantly made up of rockers and cowboys.

Entertainment has provided me with a job with a great deal of variety. Where else can one work and come across performances ranging from poetry readings to rockabilly? One event really sticks out in my mind. Most of all I'll remember the first time I got to in-

terview a "live" band in the dressing room after a performance. What an eye-opening experience to see the man in leather pants not only unwind after a show but undress as he answered my reporter-like questions.

To the amazement of some readers, it's been this kind of entertainment that has interested me most. (There are rumors going

around that I'm only interested in Springsteen and Smurfs.)

Let's not dwell too much on the past, but look to what lies ahead. It's time for whatever was "In the Spotlight," to move over and make room for what will be in "Center Stage" as Sara Jane Harkness takes over the entertainment pages.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS MEETING

April 21

7:30

INTERNATIONAL ROOM

All Organizations Are Encouraged To
Send A Representative

Strange and unusual facts...

If you were to barbecue an elephant, what part would be the tastiest? The footpads.

How old is Donald Duck? He was born in 1934 and is 48 years old.

What would you write? When offered new pens to try, 97 out of every 100 people write their own names, reports a pen salesman.

How many eggs does the average hen lay? 227 per year.

The common cold is passed by handshake not by coughs and sneezes.

What is the best selling soup in the Republic of China? The soup labeled "WHITE FUNGUS."

What are the 10 most frequently written words in English? I, the, of, and, to, a, in, that, is, it.

The word "infant" comes from the Latin word meaning "unable to speak".

Did you know that the extinct "big bird", known as the elephant bird could lay an egg large enough to make an omelet to feed 90 people?

How long does it take a skunk to manufacture an ounce of that foul odor? 3 weeks.

The average flight speed of a housefly is about 4.5 mph the same as a walking horse.

Did you know that, until 50 years ago, babies in Finland were delivered in saunas, historians report.

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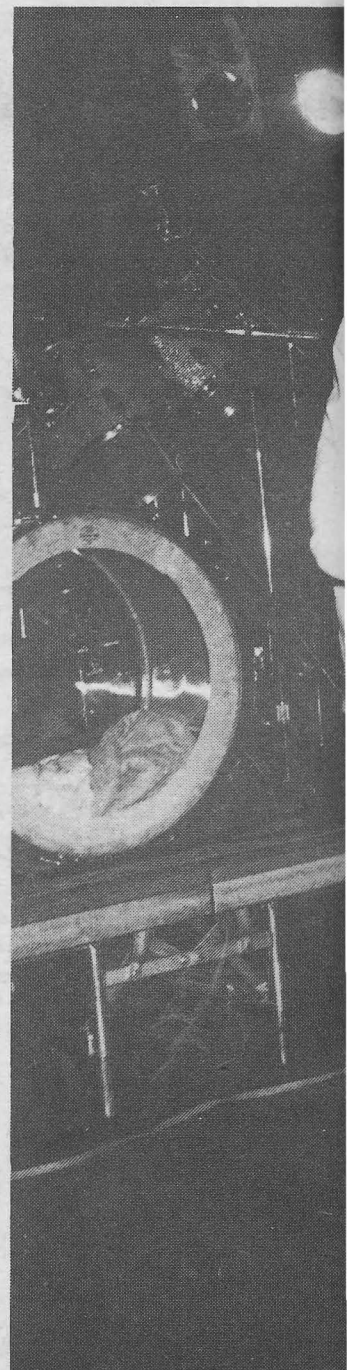
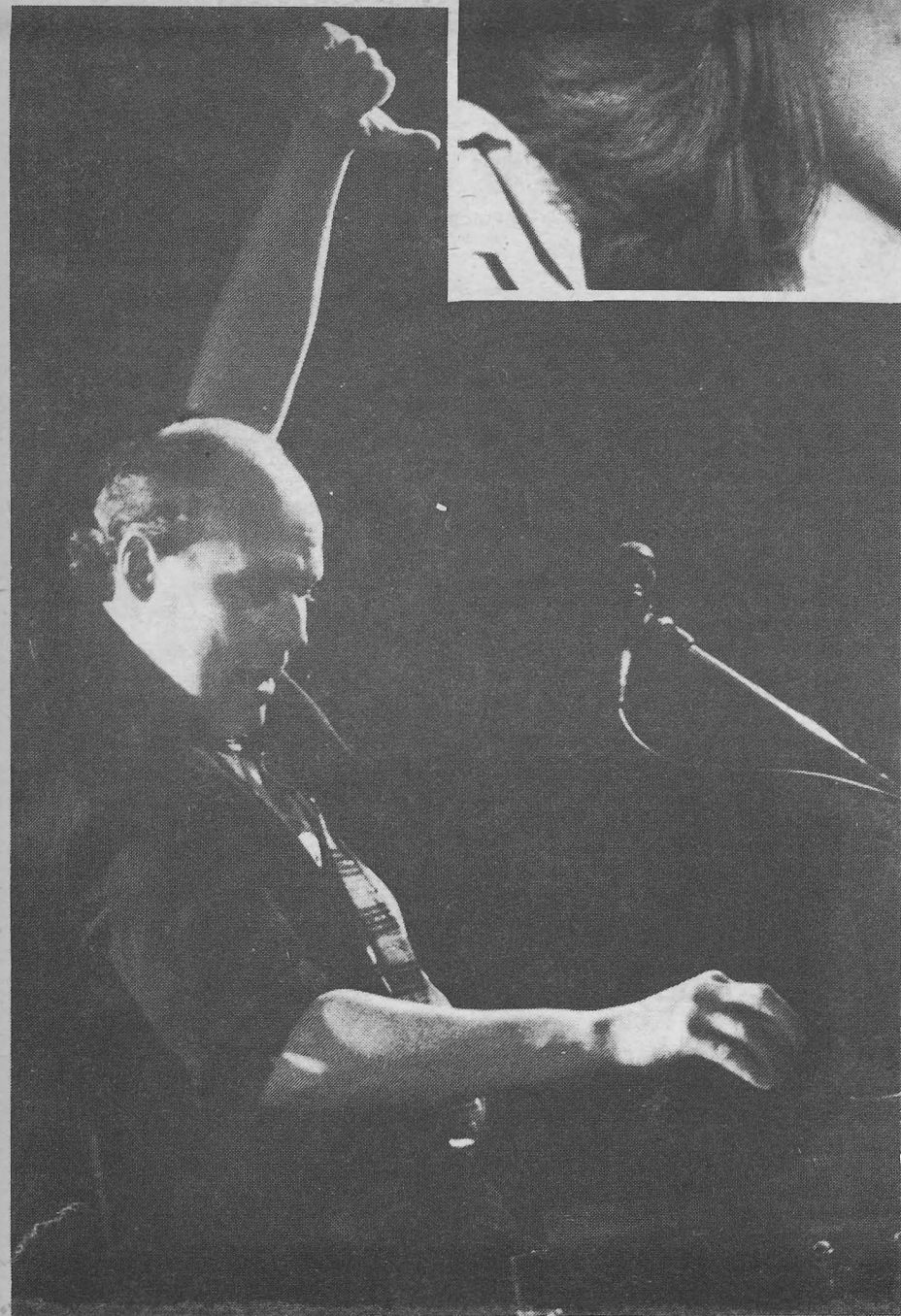
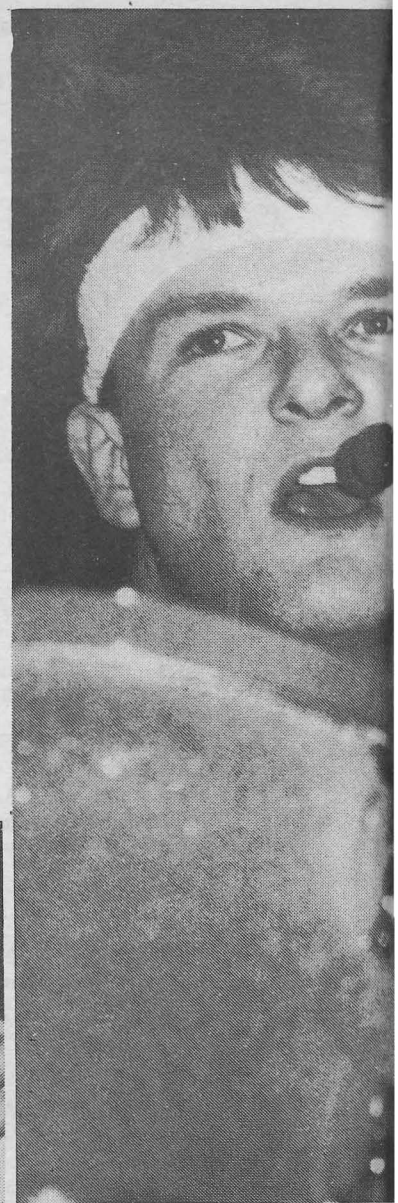
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Adam Trask



By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

"We are more pop, more accessible pop. New wave is more creative," Joseph H. Behrend, keyboard player from the Flamin' Oh's, said.

The four man group from the Minneapolis area had clothing that resembled that of punk. Their black, white and red colored clothing was complemented with safety pins and earrings.

Their sound was very tight and rarely if ever did one catch a mistake. For example, in their original number entitled, "New Life," the band had energy and enthusiasm that simply wouldn't quit.

"We write all of the songs that we perform. Why should we play other people's songs when we are ourselves? Let somebody else play our songs," Behrend said.

To add a slice of life to their original numbers, the Oh's added a very strong stage performance. Robert Wilkinson, lead guitarist for the Oh's, accompanied his own sound with leaps. These leaps added excitement and showmanship to the Oh's overall performance.

The crowd also dressed and welcomed the Oh's with high energy and devotion. The students applauded and gave the Oh's a sense of direction.

The Flamin' Oh's, who were originally dubbed as the Flamingos, have greatly changed from their past reputation. "We want to live fast and stay young—no matter what it takes," Wilkinson said.

The Oh's combined professionalism, popularity, but moreover creativity to present an interesting show. This creativity seemed apparent once again in their lyrics.

"Don't Just Stand There," one of the bands original numbers, proved to be an understatement. With Stout's continual support and elation, the Oh's received evidence that we can appreciate good music.

By Britt Reller
Staff Reporter

"We're striving continually to reach the stars." These goal orientated words were uttered by Adam Trask's lead vocalist Vikkie Schneider.

Adam Trask, a five-member band out of the Green Bay area set the top forty tunes to new leaps and bounds.

Schneider's vocal techniques, which closely resemble those of Pat Benatar or even Stevie Nicks, set the UW-Stout Snackbar on fire. "Although it is nice to be compared to Nicks and Benatar, I prefer to have my own distinct sound," Schneider said.

Along with the powerful voice of Schneider, was the expertise of Roger Ihde on lead guitar. Ihde, who is an original member of the band utilized the talent of Schneider and his own to bring forth an almost electrifying sound.

This sound brought out enthusiastic cheers and applause from those in attendance.

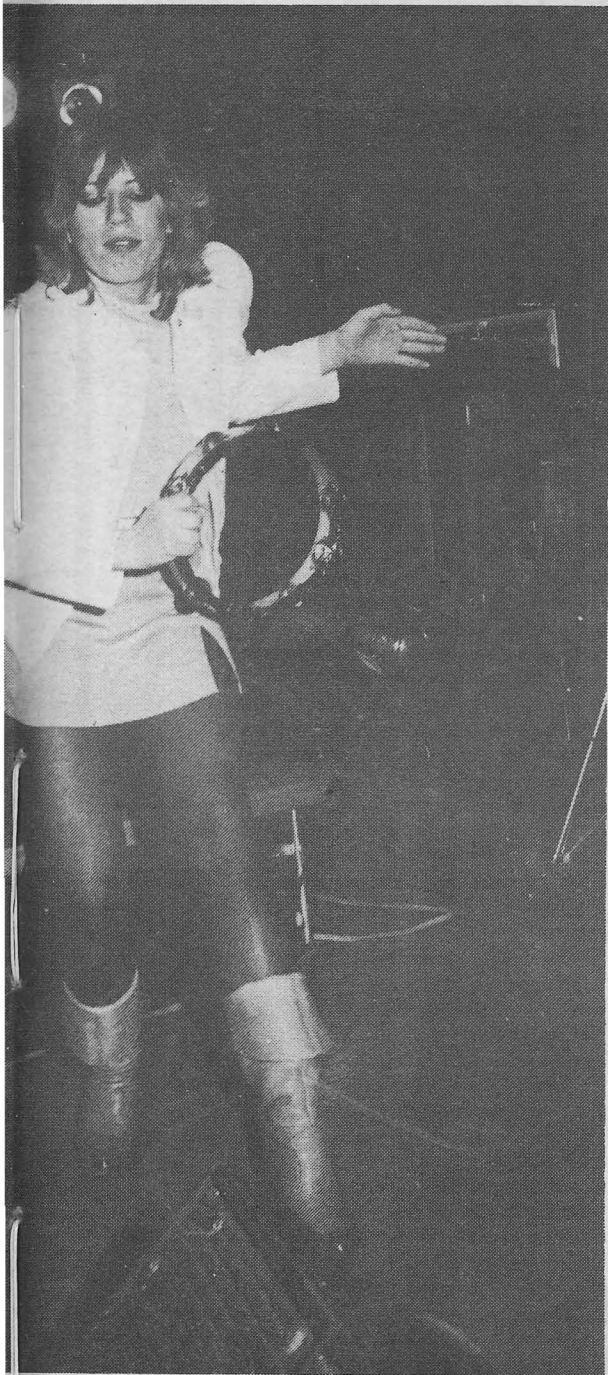
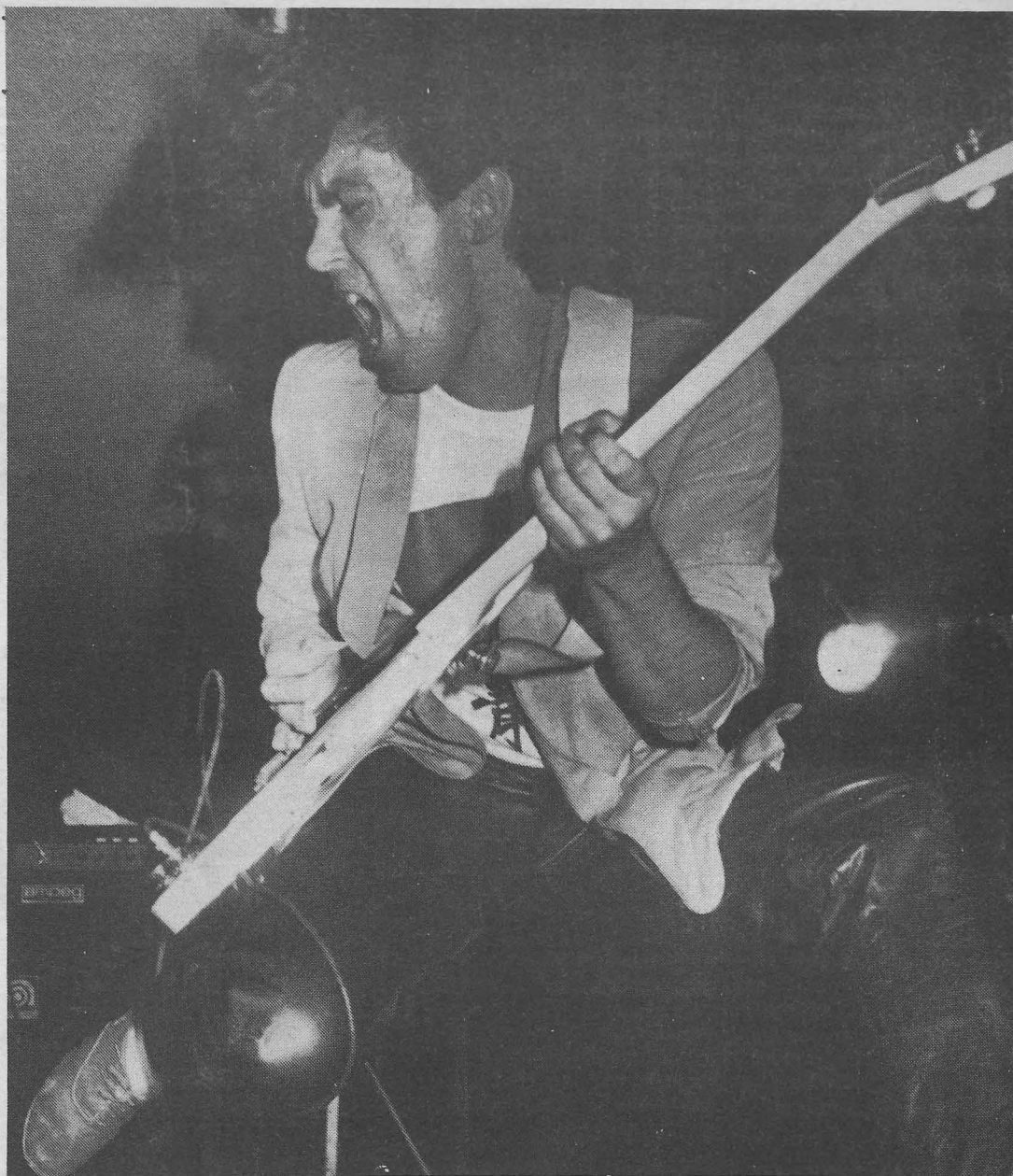
Adam Trask who has gone through several professional transactions, has finally become united. "We are finally a total band with a 'commercial sound'," Schneider said.

In order to promote their new commercial sound, Adam Trask has been traveling six to seven times a week. Their travels had lead them mainly in the Midwest, however Adam Trask plans on producing their own albums and increasing their personal appearances.

"My true influence is Martha Davis from the Motels. She works so hard. She is not out to blind people with her glitter, but rather she appeals to her audience from her soul. That is our group's main goal," Schneider said.

Adam Trask feels that they can come from the inner soul by writing and adding emotion to their songs. Each group member has their own unique style. Ihde writes primarily Top 40, whereas Schneider writes heavy rock and roll.

Combining their talent of each member made Adam Trask extremely enjoyable. The audience in the Snackbar was pleasantly surprised with the group's ability to bring Top 40 to life with its own meaningful sound.



flamin' oh's

Stoutonia photos by
Keith Oelke

What's Happening

Thursday
Romantic Comedy. Opening night. University Theatre. Harvey Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m.
Austin City Limits. Loretta Lynn. This legend in the music industry draws upon honesty and down-to-earth lyrics. Ch. 28.

Friday
Romantic Comedy. University Theatre production. Harvey Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m.
Spectrum 28. Area farm business is examined. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.
The Victory Garden. Here's the program that all fans have been waiting for: the announcement of last year's winners of the garden contest. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Saturday
Romantic Comedy. University Theatre production. Harvey Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m.
Concert by UW-Stout's Chamber Singers, Symphonic Singers and Concert Band. Johnson Fieldhouse, 2 p.m. Free.

Sunday
Romantic Comedy. University Theatre production. Harvey Hall Auditorium. 1:30 p.m.
Piano recital. Menomonie Music Study Club presents Dennis Siebenaler. Our Saviour's

Lutheran Church. 2 p.m.

Monday
Dr. Who. The Sontaran Experiment. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.
Geto: The Historic Ghetto of Venice. The Venetian Ghetto is the subject of this documentary. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

Tuesday
Nova. The Fragile Mountain. The Himalayas, highest peaks in the world, are crumbling. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

American Playhouse. Medal of Honor Rag. A drama a black Vietnam veteran and recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor who cannot support his family when he returns home. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

The Klan: A legacy of hate in America. A documentary profiles the Ku Klux Klan and their activities throughout the U.S. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

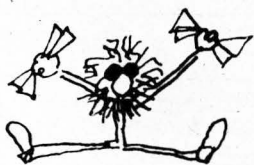
Wednesday
Hunter Thompson speaks in the Johnson Fieldhouse. 8 p.m. Tickets at the printery.

STUDENTS!

The Volunteer Tutor Program will not accept any New requests for tutors after

April 13, 1983

(See you in the fall)



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& 19⁹⁹**

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THUNDERBIRD MALL



Blue Devil nine tie with River Falls

By Neal Daily
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout baseball team opened their Wisconsin State University Conference play against UW-River Falls on April 12 at Nelson Field.

After seven innings, the two teams were knotted up at 5-5, with the game being called because of inclement weather.

River Falls opened by taking a 1-0 lead off a batter getting a triple.

A single to right field drove the run in, and the score was 1-0 with Stout coming to bat.

Stout's Kevin Weaver walked and a sacrifice bunt got him to second base. Tom Armstrong singled to center field and drove Weaver in, making the score 1-1 after the first inning.

In the second inning, River Falls scored a run on three consecutive singles. After that, the Falcons batting order was out in order to end the inning.

The Blue Devils came back with a run in the second inning to tie the score at 2-2. Armstrong walked, stole second and went to third on a wild throw from the catcher. Jeff Kloes singled and Armstrong scored.

The Falcons scored two runs on a two-run homerun to center field. The two-run shot gave the Falcons a 4-2 lead heading into the bottom

half of the third inning.

The Blue Devils were sent down in order in the third inning, but picked up one run in the bottom of the fourth. Bill Carlson, after getting to third, scored on a wild throw.

With either team unable to generate anything in the fifth inning, River Falls extended its head to 5-3 in the sixth.

Stout picked up one run in the sixth inning as Duane Riff scored. The rain started falling heavily and threatened to stop the game, making the final score 5-4.

The umpires did not stop the game, which gave the Blue Devils new life.

A two out single by Stout's Armstrong tied the score at 5-5. The

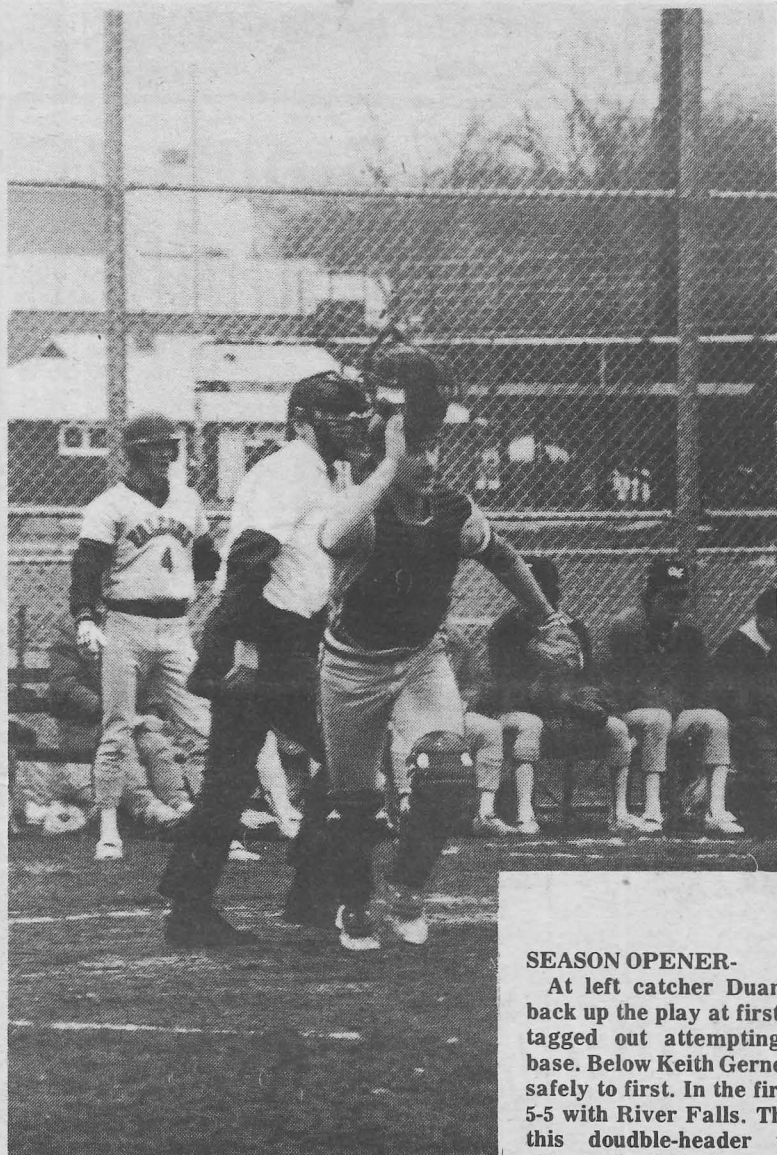
second half of the doubleheader was cancelled due to rain.

In other action the Blue Devil squad split a pair with St. Mary's 7-3 in the first game and was shut out in the second 2-0.

In the first game Stout collected nine hits, and took an early lead in the fourth inning. Stout exploded with all seven runs in the fourth inning and batted through the entire order.

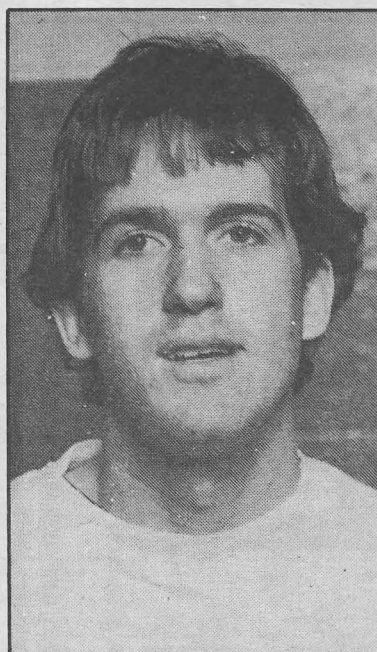
In the second game, St. Mary's bounced back and put Stout's bat to rest with strong pitching. St. Mary's scored in the third and fifth innings and collected a 2-0 victory.

The Blue Devil baseball team will be at home against UW Superior on Saturday. The game will start at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field.



SEASON OPENER-

At left catcher Duane Ruff hustles to back up the play at first, at right Duane is tagged out attempting to steal second base. Below Keith Gernetz scrambles back safely to first. In the first game Stout tied 5-5 with River Falls. The second game of this double-header was rained out. (Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke)



Lee Couillard

Athlete of the week

Lee Couillard, senior tennis player from Stout. Couillard took the number one singles title at the Gustavus Invitational on April 9 and 10. Couillard also won all of his matches at number one singles as well as number one doubles at a triangular match on April 4 against St. Thomas and UW-Milwaukee.



About being a Stout fan...

We all know that fans are very important in the world of sports. If it were not for the fans, many teams would lack that spirit that it takes to win.

I have noticed that Stout has a somewhat decent turnout from the

The forehead must have three letters tattooed on the upper right hand corner. The letters must read UWS. Even though no one can see them (unless they were bald), it is still important to know what a true fan would do for the team that they

deserves all kinds of attention—a team that you are even proud enough to wear something that represents them on your chest.

There is something to be added about the chest feature—cases been reported revealing people who have had the "S" engraved on their chest, that have been found doing such strange things at to trying to fly, and even dodge into nearby telephone booths. Some people will take anything to the extremes...

The derriere must also be tattooed to prove that you are a true Devil fan. With this final tattoo, you almost are a qualified member of the "TRUE BLUE CLUB."

The tattoo will be a 3 x 4 replica of the Stout mascot—a little devil with pitchfork included. This must be carefully placed on the left side of said area, and may only be shown to fellow Stout fans.

Well, enough of the body-let me express my idea for the exterior clothing that makes a person a fan.

The following are required:

- 1) 1 Blue UW-Stout Jacket
- 2) 1 pair of Stout Shorts
- 3) 1 pair of Stout socks
- 4) Stout undergarments (the choice will be up to the individual)

If you comply to all of the above mentioned criteria, you too can become the Stout athletic fan that you have always wanted to be. It has been proven that supporting the team of your choice can be very rewarding—not just to the team, but to the fan as well. You know what they say—it wouldn't hurt to try!



Millertime by Robert Miller

Devil fans for most of the athletic events that take place. Of course, there is always room for improvement.

I will try to describe how you can become the Blue Devil sports fan that you have always wanted to be. Here is my idea of what it takes to be a true "Blue" fan at Stout.

Firstly, it is mandatory that any person who wants to be a Devil fan must always wear some type of hat or visor bearing the letters and/or the words: "S," "Stout," "UW-Stout," "Devils," or any other words that somehow relate to Stout.

Secondly, the forehead is of utter importance in becoming a true Devil fan.

love.

The neck, even though commonly unnoticed, is the next point of interest. It should wear a chain bearing a pendant of a miniature Johnson Fieldhouse. The chain should be long enough so that it rests about four inches above the heart. This symbolizes that "Stout

on or off season.

The chest is probably the most important spot of the anatomy for a person who wants to be a dedicated fan for Stout.

The chest must bear a giant "S" and must be permanently engraved. This is probably the biggest step that a person could make to prove that Stout is a team that

will be held on May 1 in Whitewater. Interested runners may preregister for \$5 or register at race time for \$6. Entry forms may be obtained by phoning the ROTC Detachment at (414) 472-1563, 472-1541, 472-1727, or by writing the Army ROTC Detachment, UW-Whitewater, Whitewater, WI, 53190.

GYMNASTICS

Paul Speltz, Mike Beaupre, and Ryan Sweeney, three Stout gymnasts, competed in the NCAA Division I Championships at Penn State University on April 7-9. Beaupre finished in 42nd place in the pommel horse event, as Speltz placed 57th in the same event. Ryan Sweeney finished in 64th place in the rings.

Sports Shorts

GOLF

Anyone interested in playing golf next fall should attend the Varsity Golf spring meeting to be held April 21 at 8 p.m. in Room 217 of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Contact Coach Sten Pierce regarding any questions.

FOOTBALL

The University of Dayton, (Ohio) will join the Blue Devil football schedule in 1983. UD is a Division III school, and Coach Kamish feels that it will give Stout a chance to see a good program. Stout will travel to Dayton next fall on Sept. 3.

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Tracksters have fun despite bad weather

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

The conditions were unseasonable for the first outdoor track meet of the season. The Blue Devils faced cold temperatures, high winds and hail as they dueled UW-La Crosse at the Coleman Open Track Meet in Stevens Point. The reason behind this dual meet between UW-Stout and La Crosse on Stevens Point's turf is that the original Coleman Open was cancelled when the teams arrived. La Crosse and Stout decided to have a meet anyway because of transportation money involved in getting the teams to the meet.

"Despite the weather we had fun with the meet. Anybody could enter whatever event they wanted. We tried to make the best out of a bad situation," Head Track Coach Steve Terry said.

The weather provided the limiting factors to any outstanding performances; however, the competition was still there. The most notable performances came from Todd Zuerlein and Ray Parker as they competed in all of the running events, ranging from the 50 yd. dash to the two mile.

Jeff Vitali claimed a first place in the two mile as he opened up a lead with one lap left and turned in a time of 9:41. The big upset of the day came when Scott Raduka blew past indoor conference sprint champion Alvin Hudson of La Crosse. Raduka had a time of 5.8 seconds.

The 330 yd. dash ended up in the favor of the Blue Devils as Mike Smoczyk, Zuerlein and Web Peterson pulled off a clean sweep with times of 40.8 seconds, 41.5 seconds and 41.9 seconds respectively.

Another clean sweep by the Devils came when Greg Mc Cor-

mick, Darrell Hauge and Dewy Fimreit turned in times of 2:10.7, 2:12, and 2:14 respectively.

Peterson claimed a victory in the 1500 meter run as he separated himself from the rest of the pack early in the race. Peterson won handily with a 4:10.7. Kent Brooks came in third with a 4:29 clocking.

Coming off hamstring injuries, Mike Kraimer took a first place in the long jump with a leap of 21'-1". Kevin Sweeney claimed second with a 20'-8 1/2" jump. Sweeney came back in the triple jump placing first with a winning bound of 42'-11". Dennis Jeffries was second with a leap of 41'-6 1/2".

Another place in the field events went to Tom Boysen in the javelin. Boysen took third with a throw of 151'-0".

The Blue Devils ended up short of beating the Indians of La Crosse by a six point deficit, 57 to 51.

Open Rec

THURSDAY 4/14

Center Gym 8-10:30 p.m., 1 ct.
Weight Room 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 3-9 p.m., 12-1 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet 8-10:30 p.m., 1 ct., 10:30-MID

FRIDAY 4/15

Center Gym 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 2-8 p.m., 6-MID
Weight Room 8 a.m.-11 a.m., 2-10 p.m.
Pool Noon-1 p.m., 3-7 p.m. family swim
Tennis/Racquet 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 6-MID

SATURDAY 4/16

Center Gym 4:30-6:30 p.m., 1 ct., 6:30-10 p.m.
Weight Room 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m. family swim
Tennis/Racquet 4:30-10 p.m.

SUNDAY 4/17

Center Gym Noon-1 p.m., 1-3 p.m., 1 ct., 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room noon-10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m. family swim
Tennis/Racquet 12-10 p.m.

MONDAY 4/18

Center Gym 8-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 8-MID
Weight Room 8-11 a.m., 2-10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 3-6 p.m., 12-1 p.m., 8-MID
Tennis/Racquet 8-11 a.m., 2-10 p.m.

TUESDAY 4/19

Center Gym 8-10 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 8-MID
Weight Room 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 3-10 p.m., 12-1 p.m., 8-MID
Tennis/Racquet 8-11 a.m., 2-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 4/20

Center Gym 8-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 8-MID
Weight Room 8-11 a.m., 2-10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 3-6 p.m., 12-1 p.m., 8-MID
Tennis/Racquet 8-11 a.m., 2-10 p.m.

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Busy schedule for men's tennis team

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

Last week was again a busy one for the men's Blue Devil tennis team as they were on the road taking on Gustavus in a dual match Thurs. April 7 and made the trip again on the 9th and 10th for the Gustavus Invitational.

Gustavus Dual

In the dual, Gustavus dominated play over the Blue Devils 9-0. Head Coach Bob Smith said, "although we lost 9-0 most of the matches were very close and could have gone either way. Gustavus has a very tough team. They are the defending national champions and their strength is their depth."

No. 1 player Lee Couillard played well but couldn't pull through and get the win over Rich Skanse who is currently ranked 9th in the NCAA III. Couillard lost 7-6 in the second set.

Gustavus Invitational

The men were back at Gustavus over the weekend and finished 4th among a crowd of tough competitors. Gustavus (Gold) took the tournament while St. Thomas (Black) came in 3rd. Rounding out the rankings were Carleton at 5th, St. Cloud 6th and St. Olaf finishing 7th.

Lee Couillard bettered his record and continued to prove he is one of the best NCAA Division II men in the nation. He took all of his matches and the No. 1 singles title beating Eric Hulstrand 6-2, 6-2, and Mark Kruger 6-3, 6-3, both of Gustavus. Then he ousted Mike Ach of St. Thomas 6-4, 7-5, as well as avenging last week's loss to Rich Skanse beating him 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

"Lee's performance was super,

beating both Mike Ach and Rich Skanse," Smith said.

Also at No. 1 singles Ty Couillard won his opening round 7-6, 6-3 over Tony Tillmans of St. Cloud. However, he lost to Rich Skanse 6-1, 6-0.

Rob Oertel played well at No. 3 singles making it into the semi-finals by beating Tim Werner of St. Olaf 6-3, 6-4 and Jerry Anderson of St. Cloud 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, before losing to Jack Everstrom of Gustavus 6-4, 6-2.

The only other Devil to take a match in the tournament was No. 3 player Pat Bell who opened up 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 against Aren Bolstad of St. Olaf.

"Fourth place is very good considering the talent at the tournament," Smith said. "We were in second place going into the doubles. Obviously, this is our weakness. However, I believe it's just a matter of getting the right people together."

St. Thomas/Milwaukee

On Monday night the men hosted UW-Milwaukee and the College of St. Thomas. The Devils downed Milwaukee 7-2, but fell short of St. Thomas 3-6.

Against Milwaukee all singles players came out on top. Lee at No. 1 6-2, 6-4. Ty No.2; 6-0, 6-3. Tom Gillman at No. 3 took his match 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Greg Ottum No.4, 7-6, 6-3, Pat Bell No. 5, 6-3, 6-3 and No. 6 player Rob Oertel 6-4, 6-3, all won.

The only doubles team to take the win was the No. 2 team of Gillman and Oertel 7-6, 7-5.

In the St. Thomas match again Lee and Ty were winners at 1 and 2. Lee at 5-7, 6-1, 7-5 and Ty dominated at 6-0, 6-1. The other singles player to win was Greg Ot-

tum at No. 4 6-4, 6-3.

Smith was generally pleased with his players' performances, feeling that anytime you go 7-2 over UW-Milwaukee, it says something for your program.

What is hurting the Devils right now is their doubles play, while Lee and Ty are playing very strongly at No. 1 and No. 2 singles.

The test will surely come this weekend as the men travel to Oshkosh for the WSUC North/South Division Conference Tournament. Oshkosh will be the team to beat. If the men play outdoors Stout will have a good chance at the division title.

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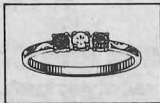
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Letters

What about Miss Menomonie?

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to an event that took place over a month ago, and you people completely overlooked (or ignored) it - except for the picture in the April Fool's issue!

The event of which I am referring to is the Miss Menomonie pageant. Out of the eight girls who competed for the title, seven were Stout students. Their names are: (not including myself)

Lynn Hammill
Rae Anne Mitsch
Stacy Vega
Jill Luce
Judy Sponem
Beth Ann Sallen

(Since the Miss Menomonie pageant, Judy Sponem has been named Miss Chippewa Valley!)

Not one single girl was given any recognition by the Stout newspaper. I know that you were informed about the pageant and that you said that you might do an article on the winner. Who won isn't the most important part! Just the fact that there was a competition should be reason enough for all to be recognized!

It is such a shame that an important event, such as this pageant, was overlooked. I think other Stout students would have been interested to know about it. This kind of coverage might even interest more women in competing for the title and the benefits that go along with it. We certainly have plenty of talented and beautiful women here at Stout who would have a great chance of winning.

Sincerely,
Wendy Wagner
Miss Menomonie 1983

Debate of past article

To the Editor

I would like to thank the "Stoutonia" for its well written article about the handicapped and their place in society. The majority

of the comments made were well taken, but there is one main point which needs to be addressed. In reference to your otherwise factual article, I have one main point of debate.

I feel the most discriminated against minority in our society today are the blacks. Black people are discriminated against every day of their lives. The points that were well taken, but if that disabled person were black, it would be a double bind. For every problem you give, whether it's being disabled or female, it will always be that much harder if that disabled or female person were black.

Through all the hardships, the blacks, too must endure. We too, have no choice. We were born with

our color and nothing we do can change that. No matter how one looks at it, having color will always be a strike against you. Maybe one has to be a black female with a black disabled sister to understand who really is the most discriminated against. Think about it.

Like I said, the article was well written, but it would have been more meaningful if the beginning statement had been eliminated, seeing how it does not begin to suggest the truth about our society.

By the way, the use of the word handicapped is derogatory. I believe that disabled individuals should be recognized for their abilities not their disabilities.

Vernesa Barry

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Club Events

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Tuesday, April 19th, 7:00. West Central Ballroom. Dr. John Alexander, former national I.V. president, nationally known speaker and author will be speaking. Special music too.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Sunday, April 17th, 12:00-2:00. "The Solid One" Open House at WVSS 91 FM, Communications Building. Refreshments and tours.

Math Club. Elections for Pres., Vice Pres., Sec'y., and Treas. April 20, 7 p.m. SW 106. Sign up in Math office for nominations.

R.T.M.A. will be meeting on Tuesday, April 19 at 7:00 in the Badger Room. We will be discussing an end of the year party.

Council for Exceptional Children meeting, 4-18-83, 5:00, 208HH. Slide series topic: Menomonie's Special Education program. ELECTIONS for 1983-84. Everyone welcome.

Women's Rugby Club having practice on Sunday, April 17th, 5:00. Tues., April 19th, 5:30. Thurs., April 21st, 5:30. Johnson Fieldhouse.

PERSONALS

Notice

Wonders

One female wants housing for second semester next year. Own room preferred and also have house broken friendly dog. Call Mary 235-3364.

OTHER

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutian, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

Opinions

Editorial

Five year plan becomes the norm

There are those seniors who are in the midst of making plans for graduation ceremonies, and there are those seniors who are in the midst of making plans to return for their fifth year of college at Stout.

Generally, it is the conception of most students enrolling in college that it is a four-year ordeal, freshman through senior year. But what may be the conception of some is a misconception for the majority of Stout students.

Students enrolled in the so-called "five year plan" may have once been exceptions, but are more or less now the norm. Increasingly more students are finding themselves graduating after four and a half, five, or even more years.

Reasons vary as to why so many students here find themselves extending their education past four years. Difficulties in scheduling classes, the burdens of funding a college education, participation in internships or cooperative education programs, etc., are all valid reasons for attending additional semesters.

It's not impossible to graduate in four years—it's just seemingly more difficult for these reasons.

And for those of you on the five year plan who are worried that prospective employers look negatively at students who are unable to finish in four years, it's not necessarily true.

Granted, there are those who are unambitious and not overly concerned with getting a degree. But for the rest, the additional time spent at college can be used to your advantage, if spent in a productive manner.

Recently, emphasis is not only being placed on academic achievements, it is also being placed on involvement in extra-curricular activities. Prospective employers want to see willing participation in some organization or activity other than the general required class load.

Plan your college career accordingly. Balance your time between your school work and extra-curricular activities. Get involved, not just on the basic level of being a member of numerous clubs or organizations, but show some dedication toward one or two.

For all of you who once anticipated graduating this May but instead will be on campus next semester, hang in there. You're not alone. Just keep in mind that the extra semester or two can be beneficial, if you spend it wisely.

Welcome parents

"Mom, dad, this is Stout."

This, or something like this, will be the greeting many UW-Stout students will give their parents Friday and Saturday during Parent's Weekend.

We welcome the mothers and fathers of Stout students who will make the annual migration to Menomonie to celebrate Parent's Weekend.

Parent's weekend is a tribute to the people in our lives that mean so much to us, yet are so often taken for granted. For many of us, we wouldn't be here if it wasn't for some help from mom and dad. In fact, none of us would exist if it weren't for our parents.

So here's to the people in our lives that are valued so much. Here's to the people that give us love, security, and money, especially when we need it most.

A weekend dedicated to our parents seems almost trivial when one considers the life they have dedicated to us.

Thanks mom, thanks dad, thanks for being a part of us.



Comment

Last week, elections were held on campus that gave every student the chance to vote for future student government leaders and to express their view on the proposal to start classes at all UW-System campuses after Labor Day.

How many voted? Not many.

Of the 6,953 registered students, fewer than 1,250, or roughly 18 percent, bothered to take a small amount of their time to fill out a ballot.

But even sadder than the small voter turnout were the flimsy excuses many students gave for not voting. There will always be extenuating circumstances that will prevent people from voting, but certainly not 5,709.

Saying you didn't know about the election says you just don't pay attention to what's happening on campus. There were signs all over.

Saying you didn't have time says you were just plain lazy. It wasn't a long, drawn-out ordeal.

Saying you didn't vote because you are graduating says you don't care what happens here after you leave.

Saying you forgot says you never really cared that much anyway, which is probably closest to the truth.

Many people throughout the world consider it a great privilege to elect their leaders. It is too bad that many students at Stout don't feel that way.

Mike Moher
News Editor

The Stoutonia

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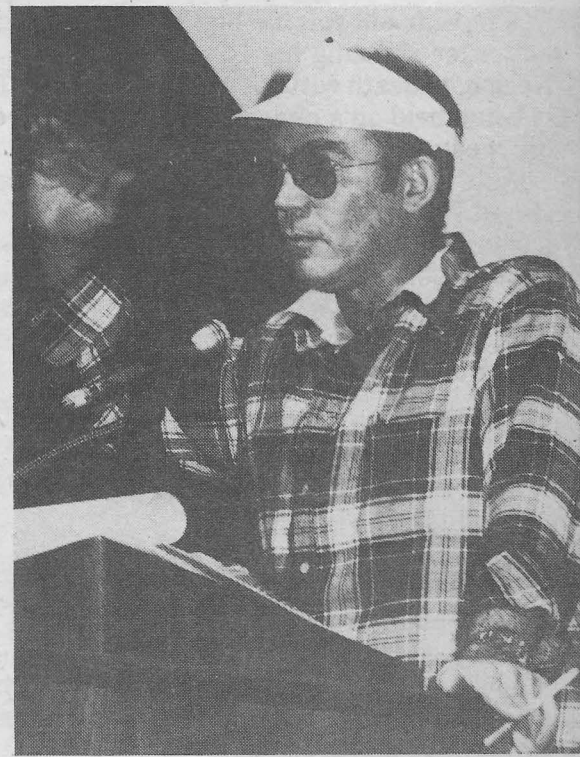
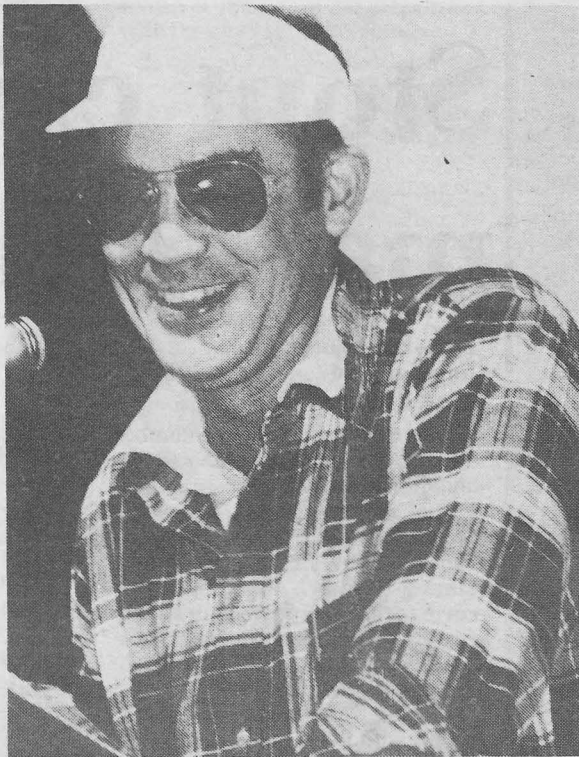
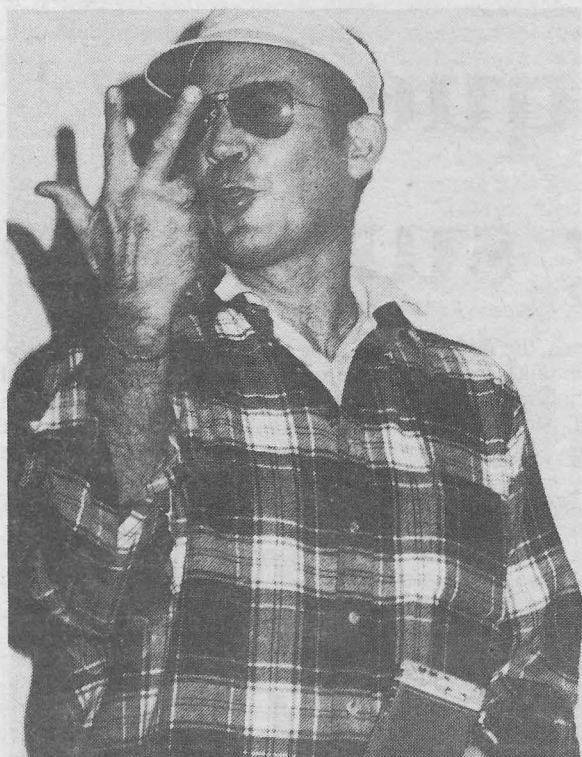
*Pacemaker Award Winner 1981
*Rated All-American 6 semesters

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 28

University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, April 21, 1983



"Fear and Loathing" at Stout?

By Jean Wolfe
Editor
By Karen Schubert
University News

With a bottle of Chevis Regal in hand and a Minneapolis visor on his head, obviously purchased during his ill-fated delay at the airport, the good doctor attempted to explain his theories on the Mid-east crisis. But how many in the audience comprehended his solution?

And how many in the audience actually went to listen to the doctor talk about a complicated and little understood subject like the Israeli west bank and how it can be advantageous to Reagan in his '84 campaign?

Hunter S. Thompson, better known as "Doctor Thompson," gave the near capacity audience at the Johnson Fieldhouse the show they wanted; but only after he probably realized his mid-east theories were lost on the crowd who gathered to see the extravagant and flamboyant character personally portrayed in most of his novels.

So, as far as we can gather, this is the extent of Thompson's evaluation of the fighting in the Mid-east: Almost simultaneously, the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was devastated by 500 pounds of TNT, and President Reagan was quoted by the "Wall Street Journal" as "not needing the Jewish vote" in his 1984 Presidential campaign.

Thompson made it evident to the audience that he felt it was absurd

(and that's politely paraphrasing Thompson's actual words about Ronnie) for Reagan to think he could get by without the Jewish vote.

The obvious solution to Thompson, or at least the one he single handedly and ingeniously contrived the night before his schedule appearance at Stout, is for Reagan to conspire toward giving the much coveted west bank to the Isrealites, thus ending years of battle between the PLO's and Isreal and at the same time regain his precious Jewish vote.

Thompson rambled on for nearly an hour about his theories for saving both Reagan's '84 campaign and the Mid-east, frequently interrupting himself by making sarcastic and cynical jokes on the subject or by going off on often unrelated tangents. The most apparent result of this was Thompson lost both his and the audience's concentration on the subject at hand; and it was usually lost for good.

On a cue from Steve Larson, president of the Speakers Series Commission, Thompson was abruptly moved into a question and answer period. "Let's have some fun now," Thompson said.

However, Thompson soon found this so called "fun" to be frustrating as most questions requested him to repeat or clarify his originally intended topic for the night on the solution for Mid-east crisis.

"Are you deaf? Can you hear back there?" Thompson shouted to

the audience in response to the third person who stepped to the microphone asking him what he was actually proposing for the Mid-east.

Somehow, amidst questions totally irrelevant to what a man like Thompson has accomplished in his lifetime, journalistically or other, the "gonzo" character most of the audience came to see surfaced.

While mixing scotch and waters with ice transported in a hotel waste bucket, Thompson answered questions ranging anywhere from drugs to his weapon fetish to his views on the nuclear freeze, ("It's good," he said. He had an equally intelligent answer to the question about his time spent with Hell's Angels - "It was fun.")

Q: "What is your favorite American made automobile?"

A: "I haven't bought once since I owned a '57 Chevy..."

Q: "What do you think of Jerry Falwell?"

A: "Well, if they let people like me run around the country, they gotta let people like Falwell."

Q: What do you think about having the cartoon character "the Duke from Doonesbury" based on you?"

A: "How many kids think they're going to grow up to be a cartoon character?"

Q: "What do you think of the movie 'Where the Buffalo Roam' in

which you were portrayed by Bill Murry?"

A: "It's a piece of shit."

Q: "What can we do to help Nancy Reagan?"

A: "Do you vote? Register to vote and get her out of the White House."

Q: "Do you take prescription medication or over the counter drugs?"

A: "I don't take drugs. All this time I've been pulling a big scam."

No really, I do almost any kind of drug. What do ya have?"

Q: "I want to know what you think about the 'Columbian crisis,' not the Mid-east crisis."

A: "I don't have one."

The Speakers Series Commission, and consequently the Stout students, paid over \$5000 for Thompson to speak last night. It's impossible to say who, if any, were satisfied with last night's performance.

Presenting the Doctor Hunter S. Thompson

Hunter S. Thompson, a free lance writer and failed politician, is originally from Louisville, Kentucky. Thompson, the father of "gonzo" journalism, is coined as being one of the most brazen and ballsy journalists.

Thompson began writing as a sports columnist in Florida and started his first novel while studying at Columbia University in New York where he was granted a Time, Inc., journalism scholarship.

He now calls Woody Creek, Colo., his home, where he raises Doberman Pinschers and peacocks (he is currently awaiting

the hatching of seven eggs) on his 180 acres of mountainous land.

Some of Thompson's better known published works include: "Hell's Angels: A Strange and Terrible Saga of Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs," "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail," "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," and "The Great Shark Hunt."

Currently, although he has published nothing on the subject for months, Thompson is also working as the Washington correspondent for the "Rolling Stone." Other magazines he has written for include: "The Nation," "The New York Times Magazine," "Scanlon's," and "Spider."

Insides:

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Pawn

p. 9

Track p. 12

News Briefs

Compiled by Kim Steen
Community Editor

State

A 15-year-old Racine boy was held in custody Sunday after shooting his 14-year-old friend, Donald M. Nelson, to death with a .12 gauge shotgun. The suspect is being held on a charge of homicide by reckless use of a weapon.

State Senator Mordicia Lee and Representative David Travis say they plan to propose a bill banning paramilitary activities because groups like the Possee Commitatus are becoming too powerful. In response, James Wickstrom, head of the state Possee Commitatus, said that such law would be unconstitutional.

National

Although able to only count to 10 in English on arrival to the United States, Lenn Yann, 12, who fled war-stricken Cambodia in 1979, is headed for the national spelling bee on April 28 in Washington D.C. Yann won the local competition in Chattanooga, Tenn., by spelling such words as accentuate, in-judicial, and acronym.

Alice Walker became the first black woman to win the Pulitzer Prize fiction award for her novel "The Color Purple." Among the list of Pulitzer Prize winners is the New York Times, which won two journalism awards for the second year in a row.

While awaiting an autopsy, a female corpse in Champaign, Ill., came to life while on the examining table. Karla Woods, who had been pronounced dead of an apparent overdose of alcohol, was reported in satisfactory condition on Sunday.

World

While giving his Independence Day address Sunday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed that a freeze of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories would not be used to get the Palestine autonomy talks with Egypt moving again.

Accused of incompetent leadership and corruption in dealing with the war against leftist guerillas, General Jose Guillermo Garcia resigned under pressure Monday. San Salvador air force commanders had demanded his removal along with that of other top army officials.

Armed with machine pistols, police routed approximately 1000 Solidarity supporters in Warsaw, Sunday. Warsaw police moved in after the supporters began flashing victory signs and singing union songs. The gathering marked the 40th anniversary of the Jewish Warsaw ghetto uprising.

At least 39 people including six Americans, were reported killed in an explosion that sheared off the front of the eight-story U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon Monday. The explosion was caused by a truck loaded with 500 pounds of explosives.

Along with the dead, U.S. officials reported that two Americans were missing and a Lebanese police official said that 22 Americans and 98 Lebanese were wounded.

Muslim Holy War, a pro-Iranian terrorist group, is taking responsibility for the bombing.



Stout critiqued by marketing survey

By Karen Schubert
University Editor

Many UW-Stout seniors and graduate students will remember answering questions about the university last semester.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Student Attitude Survey was conducted by Dr. Wayne Nero's Market Research class. The areas covered in the survey included registration procedures, programs, academics, instructors, advisement, placement, rental resources, physical facilities, social activities, and school spirit and athletics.

These topics were picked to determine students' attitudes toward the university's procedures and services. In general the study tried to determine the overall positive and negative attitudes of students toward Stout.

"The purpose of the study was to find areas of concern that may warrant further study in the future," Dr. Wayne Nero, Market Research class instructor said.

According to Nero, the most surprising overall findings from the survey was "the inferior complex students have of Stout in comparison to other state universities."

Survey Target

Nero's class chose senior and graduate students as their target market because it was felt that seniors and graduates have a better perception of the areas studied in the survey due to their extended experience at Stout. It was also noted by Nero that International students were eliminated from the study because it was assumed that they may have different viewpoints and needs stemming from their unique cultural and educational backgrounds.

Survey format was designed to take five to seven minutes with Likert scale, dichotomous (yes/no), and open-ended being the type of questions. Two-hundred seventeen interviews were actually completed (163 seniors, 49 graduates).

Seventy-eight percent of the students said they initially found out about Stout from a person, with 23 percent finding out from a friend. Sixty-three percent of these friends are Stout alumni.

After finding out about Stout, 65 percent said their primary reasons for coming to Stout were the programs and majors offered.

See Research p. 5

Club Events

I.F.S.E.A. will be meeting in the international room on Wednesday, April 27, 7:00. Try to think of an end of the year event!

Come and celebrate with us. Where: The Home Economics Building. When: Wednesday, April 27th, 12-1 p.m. Be there for the big balloon release at 12:55 (great picture taking opportunity). Food, music, entertainment, fun.

Attention!

All of you creative people out there!

Come express yourself in a **Sidewalk Contest** on Tuesday, May 3. Individual artwork only.

Cash prizes of up to \$35 will be awarded. (Based partially on creativity and good taste)

For all interested, fill out the entry blank provided below and drop in Kimary Peterson's office in the Student Center across from the T.V. Room by 4:00 p.m. April 29. There will be an informational meeting for all interested on Monday, May 2.

For more information contact Kimary at x-2692 or MaryJo at x-3584.

Entry Blank

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Sidewalk Art Contest

Sponsored by Special Events Commission

NEED TO BE RECOGNIZED AND EARN MONEY BESIDES? SPONSOR A BOOTH AT MALL DAYS MAY 4 - 5. FOR MORE INFO CALL x-3584 or x-2692. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE SSA OFFICE.

Chancellor honored for 10 years of service

By Katy Schwenk
Staff Reporter

If you have ever wanted to meet UW-Stout's Chancellor, you may get the opportunity during Chancellor Swanson Week, April 25-29. Robert S. Swanson will be honored for his 10 years as Chancellor through various events ranging from a box luncheon to a celebration dance.

Swanson became the fourth Chancellor in Stout's history when he was inaugurated in the spring of 1973. Commenting on the festivities, Swanson said, "I'm certainly flattered...I hadn't really planned on it—especially 10 years ago."

Troy Bystrom, a junior and the current president of the Stout Student Association, said of Swanson, "I think he's done a very good job of communicating with students and being aware of student activities."

After Swanson received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stout and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, he joined the faculty at Stout and went on to hold a number of administrative posts. These positions included: department chairman of wood technics, assistant dean and dean of Applied Science and Technology, dean of the Graduate College and director of the Summer Session.

Dean of Liberal Studies, Gerane Dougherty, chaired the committee which organized Chancellor Swanson Week. "The idea originated with a group of faculty and administrators to honor Chancellor Swanson for his 10 years of service

in his office," Dougherty said.

In addition to Dougherty, the organizing committee consisted of various administrative heads, including Vice Chancellor-Academic Affairs; Dr. Wesley Face, Assistant Chancellor-Administrative Services; Dr. Wesley Sommers; and Assistant Chancellor-Student Services and Dean of Students, Samuel E. Wood.

Also on the committee were Assistant Director-Student Center, Bill Siedlecki, SSA President, Troy Bystrom, and Faculty Senate Chairperson, Philip Sawin.

Highlights of the Week will include a breakfast and a dance in the ballroom, free of charge. Although the meals are open to anyone, reservations must be made prior to the event.

"Whoever planned it picked out things that showed they knew something about my habits..." Swanson said.

Among his "habits" is how he begins his day, "My wife and I go out to eat breakfast together—every day."

The public breakfast on Monday, April 25, will begin at 7:30 a.m., somewhat later than the Swansons are used to.

"We eat at 6:30 and I'm back home about 7:00 to see my son off to school," said Mrs. Swanson. The Swansons have four children, the youngest of which will graduate from Menomonie High School in May.

Another of his habits was begun more than 10 years ago by his predecessor. According to Swanson, President Micheals was the first to hold the weekly box lunch get-together for interested

students and faculty. Now an established tradition, it is an opportunity to talk candidly about issues or merely to get acquainted with the head of the university.

Sawin said that the box luncheon on Tuesday, will be the university's chance to reciprocate. "We're going to invite him to a box lunch."

On Wednesday, Swanson will be honored by twelve representatives of the West Central Wisconsin Consortium Commission and Trustees during a luncheon in conjunction with their normal meeting.

Then on Thursday, the university's Faculty Senate will sponsor a reception to be held from 4:30-6:30 in the ballroom.

The week's festivities will culminate in a Celebration Dance held in the ballroom on Friday, April 29. Sponsored by the SSA, it is intended as "a celebration for the whole campus, the community, and friends and family of the Chancellor," Dougherty said.

"Bob and I love to dance; we never get enough of it," Mrs. Swanson said.

According to Dougherty, a 17-member band appropriately called "The Dean's List" will entertain with music reminiscent of the big band era. Its leader, John Meggers, is the Dean of the Barron County Center and a personal friend of the Swansons.

"We wanted it to be an all university affair," Dougherty said, "I think that he's quite an extraordinary person...his service is full of care and concern for the people that study and work here."

Forum set for graduates to aid in future job search

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

Has your wallpaper become rejection letters? If so, the forum for spring and summer graduates on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Applied Arts 321 may help you feel better about your future. Ruth Thomas, Placement counselor, Gwenellyn Anderson, University Counseling Center adviser, James Huber from Human Development and Family Living, and Daniel Massopust, graphic communications instructor will lead a panel discussion of their experiences in the world of careers.

Shirley Haas, a graduate student working with Anderson on the forum, said, "It's not a cookbook of 'how to' steps. We are bringing the personal touch to help students plan for the process of life after college, particularly if the job search will continue." Those graduating in May, August or December who have not found the "perfect" job will find the forum

helpful. Even students who have found jobs will find the forum informative for future job searches and changes because your first job may not be the last.

Assessing one self is an ongoing process. It will continue with each passage of life.

**Shirley Haas
Graduate Student**

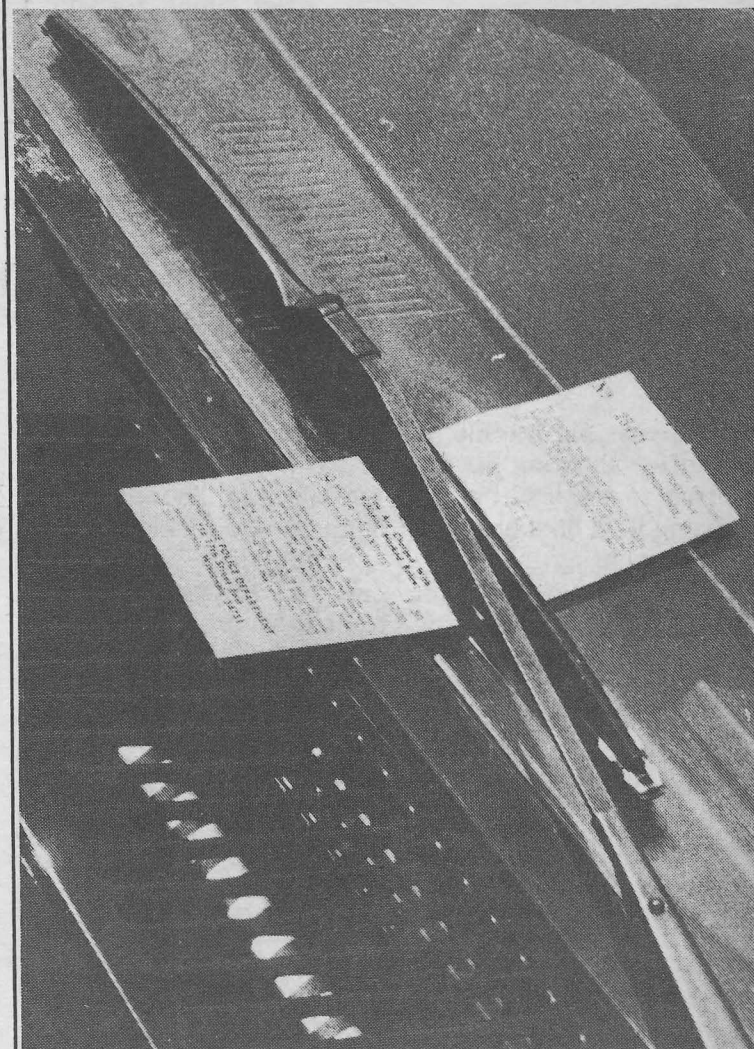
The panel will share their experiences and thoughts about a creative job search. The panel is planning to keep it short and allow time for the audience to share their feelings. James Huber and Daniel Massopust have both had a variety of life changes and created their careers, so they hope their experiences help many students

prepare for their future.

The emotional stress of not finding a job with graduation approaching will be discussed, but "not as a gloom and doom night," Haas said. Haas also indicated it will be a realistic look at how to cope and continue the job search. "It will help students realize they aren't alone," he said. The discussion is structured to bring out a variety of experiences with success and failure.

The Counseling Center and Placement personnel are coordinating the forum because they realize that job hunting can be tough on a graduates' self-esteem. Students may not have as many people to lean on in their job search after graduation. Many students will find this difficult.

This is the third year the forum is being held. It is a good step toward preparation for life after college. "Assessing one self is an ongoing process," Haas said. "It will continue with each passage of life."



City of Menomonie to repay violations

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

The city of Menomonie has agreed to refund more than \$3,000 that it has collected issuing 817 parking tickets for alleged violations of the city's snow emergency rule.

Steven Forster, a UW-Stout instructor for the department of industrial management, initiated a lawsuit against Menomonie on behalf of himself and others who received parking tickets during the 1982 snow emergency.

According to court records, the city approved a snow emergency parking resolution Jan. 26, 1982. Forster said signs were never posted that informed drivers of this resolution. Also, he said the resolution was not officially published as required by law.

Forster decided, after receiving a ticket, to challenge the city's resolution and teamed up with Robert Oesterreicher, an attorney from Durand.

A substitute judge was needed and the request for one became misplaced for almost a year. Substitute Judge Alvin Kelsey of Hayward was assigned in February.

Oesterreicher sent a letter of inquiry concerning this matter to Robert Frey, district court commissioner. The matter was finally resolved subsequent to the attorney's letter.

According to the settlement terms, the city of Menomonie will dismiss "the ten pending parking tickets issued pursuant to the City's snow emergency resolution dated Jan. 26, 1982."

It will also refund to the vehicle owners named in the tickets any and all fines, forfeitures, and costs collected before 4:30 a.m. Feb. 12, 1982, when the signs were posted. Oesterreicher said there were 817 such citations at \$10 each.

In addition to his ticket refund, Forster will receive from the city \$1,000 in attorney fees, as well as the \$19 suit tax and filing fee.

Menomonie claimed it will refund all such tickets within 60 days of the signed agreement, which occurred March 31, 1983.

For three weeks, "The Dunn County News" will publish a list of people who could not be notified of the agreement.

According to a news release from Oesterreicher's office, "the settlement was without prejudice to the rights of those persons who were issued tickets after Feb. 12, 1982 at 4:30 a.m." He stated that he believed the settlement to be a fair one for all concerned.

Kenneth Schofield, city attorney, said the settlement indicated the city's desire to resolve the issue "in an economic and expeditious manner."

"Insurance companies don't give reasons for settlements," he said, indicating the city thought it best not to pursue the matter.

The parking ticket agreement notes that it "constitutes a compromise of disputed issues and shall not be construed as an admission or evidence of wrong doing, liability, illegal conduct, or responsibility at any time or in manner on the part of either party."

Refunds to those students affected will be made before the end of May.

"Combo" is student's classroom



By Kim Steen
Community Editor

A red ribbon hangs loosely stretched across the store entrance. The words "Thunderbird Combo," neatly made of tag board and taped above the store front, announce the name of the Thunderbird Mall's newest addition. Is this a scene from the grand opening of a recent newcomer to Menomonie's business world?

No, this establishment is quite different. Its managers don't pay their employees, nor does the store bring in a profit. This store is a simulation—a model store, an alternate to cooperative education.

The UW-Stout marketing and distributive education department and the Menomonie High School marketing and distributive education program in cooperation with the Thunderbird Mall Association developed the "Thunderbird Combo" to provide a learning outlet for students outside the classroom.

Type of Instruction

A model store is one type of instruction in the marketing and distributive education program. In this particular situation, an empty mall store was stocked and arranged to duplicate an actual store environment.

Before shelves could be stocked and doors opened for business, Stout's model store class had to coordinate the actual set-up. Members of the class were broken into five areas: purchasing, promotion, selling, finance, and personnel.

Menomonie High School distributive education students were then divided among these major groups.

The two groups work together in formulating promotions, schedul-

ing, and actual sales. According to Stout marketing and distributive education instructor Dean Tabor, the relations between the high school and college students have been excellent. "Students are participating in a truly unique operation working in cooperation for mutual gain for all parties involved," Tabor said.

Although the two groups of students are working together to run an efficient store, they are working with different objectives in mind.

Different Objectives

Stout's marketing and distributive education students are working toward the educational aspects of the simulation. Tabor said that working with high school students in setting up an actual store will enable them to have a clear picture of what should actually happen and will be better able to teach such a project on day. "It gives them an opportunity to actually be involved in a teaching situation before actual student teaching," he said.

It gives them an opportunity to actually be involved in a teaching situation before actual student teaching.

Dean Tabor
Instructor

Jean Urbaniak, junior in marketing and distributive education, has found the model store to be a very rewarding and challenging project. She said that this

simulation is not only beneficial in that it provides hands-on experience, but that it also enables students to get involved with different aspects of the store through actual contract with sales and promotional people.

On the other hand, high school marketing and distributive education students are working toward learning the organization and planning that goes into setting up a store and then maintaining it with good customer relations. According to Margaret Garey, student teacher in marketing and distributive education at Menomonie High School, a major factor in the success of the model store is communication. Garey said the high school students are learning a great deal about how to run a store, treat customers and establish a good atmosphere through effectively using their communication skills.

Menomonie High School student Paula Miller is very excited about the model store. "It has been a really good experience for us," she said. "We've learned to work under pressure and meet deadlines...a real good experience." Miller is involved with the sales and promotional aspects of the store.

Future Model Stores

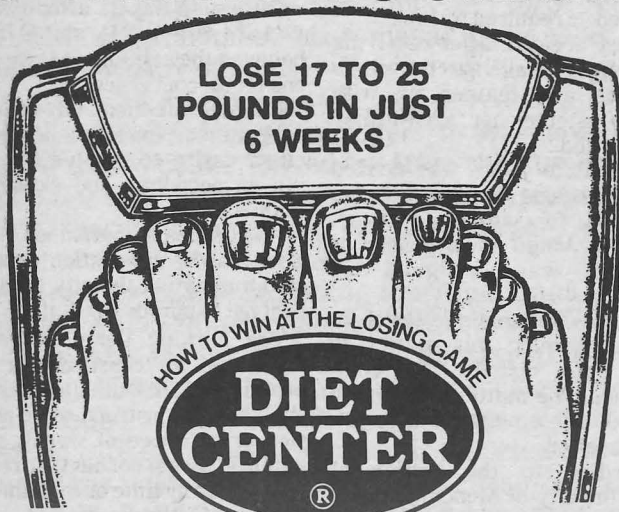
Although the "Thunderbird Combo" will be closing its doors to this year's simulation on April 28, a similar situation will be instituted again next year. At this point, Tabor foresees no changes in the planning process as this project has been successful thus far.

In looking further into the future, he does see the possibility of expanding the model store class from a quarter to a semester program in order to allow more time for the actual simulation.

EXPERIMENTAL STORE-

Vice Chancellor Wes Face cut the ribbon signalling the opening of "Thunderbird Combo", a model store which is being totally run by students. UW-Stout model store class and Menomonie High School's Distributive Education program in coordination with the Thunderbird Mall Association developed the store which will be open until April 28. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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Ministry discusses senior anxieties on a weekend retreat

By Karen Schubert
University Editor

Many UW-Stout students take part in the campus Ministry church/services at the Catholic and Lutheran churches. Throughout the year the Ministry offers get-togethers, speakers, and other special events that brings together students from both denominations.

For the very first time, twenty graduating seniors, though the funding of Aid Association for Lutherans Insurance Company, will attend a retreat in Rice Lake this Friday and Saturday.

"Our main focus will be on anxieties seniors feel as they leave the university," Tim Megorden from the Ministry said. James Huber, lecturer in Family Relations at Stout and Father Dennis Lynck, campus chaplain at Eau Claire, will be the two resource people to offer some insight from leaving the whole university setting and entering the marketplace.

"We are hoping that with these two resource people the seniors will talk, acknowledge and affirm their anxieties," Megorden said.

Huber will offer some insight on the transition from leaving the university, friends and acquaintances, and going out into the marketplace, as well as sharing some of his personal experiences.

Father Lynck will take the transition approach from the religion part of the seniors' lives. Megorden said campus ministries like the one here at Stout are more contemporary and deal with students' problems and concerns they encounter at school. "We are hoping to overcome the roadblock a lot of students find themselves coming to when they go back to a community parish and find it very conservative," Megorden said.

According to Megorden, the retreat is the first of its kind, but has been recognized as a need through word of mouth at other retreats the Ministry offers in past falls.

Research from p. 2

Comparing Stout to other similar-sized state universities, it was found that placement, program offerings, and social activities ranked high with above average ratings.

"These same topics of placement, program offerings, and social activities ranked high in other similar related questions to back up their initial high ratings," Nero said.

Major Student Concerns

Physical facilities, difficulties in receiving a degree, and registration came up time and time again as low ranks, according to Nero and the survey results. Nero felt that these areas of low ranking should be looked at individually and eventually be worked at.

Class size/overcrowding, preregistration/registration and increasing facilities were also topics that came up again and again as major concerns of the students surveyed.

Nero said the survey's major concern was to find out these problems because issues such as placement programs and social activities came up as high ranks over and over again.

In an overall look at the survey, preregistration and registration was the lowest ranked area overall. Statements pertaining to registration were ranked 11 and 13 out of thirteen statements.

Programs on the whole were viewed favorably by the students, and it was the programs that had the major influence in bringing students to Stout.

In the academics and difficulty

in achieving a degree category, students felt academics were "average" but ranked difficulty in achieving a degree "below average."

One out of every five students interviewed felt the placement record at Stout is one of the university's greatest strengths, ranking third. Placement was also the only area consistently perceived as "above average."

Students responded most frequently to increase facilities and equipment, the weakest of Stout areas.

Also among the greatest strengths on the campus were social activities and school spirit at athletic events.

Shovel Day theme on nuclear survival

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

Drawing attention to the absurdity of "survivable" nuclear war is the idea behind "National Shovel Day" on April 30. The Dunn County Peace Project is planning the day.

Mrs. Nina Gold, a Menomonie resident and member of the peace group, originated the idea of Shovel Day.

"I was listening to the radio show 'All Things Considered,' and heard a quotation from T.K. Jones, U.S. Deputy under Secretary of Defense that took my breath away," Gold said.

According to Gold, T.K. Jones' recipe for nuclear war survival shelters was to dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and throw three feet of dirt on top...it's the dirt that does it...if there are enough shovels to go around, everybody is going to make it."

Gold wondered what it would truly be like for all people to dig a hole to survive. "I even needed help digging a grave for my guinea pig."

Gold said older people and children will particularly find this an impractical means of survival. There is only a short time to really prepare for a nuclear attack.

Lee Ann Boerner, director of the Dunn County Peace Project, said, "This Shovel Day is our response to Jones' statement and this sort of thinking. We think there's no better way to demonstrate the irrationality behind Mr. Jones' statements than by actually testing them out."

Participants are asked to bring their own shovels, doors too, if possible, and meet at 1 p.m., April 30 on the shores of Lake Menomine at the north end of the bridge on North Broadway. All are invited to join in.

"We would like lots of student participation," Boerner said. The Campus Ministry is co-sponsoring this event and a number of UW-Stout professors are involved. "We

have sent out many letters to politicians, peace groups and religious organizations," Boerner said. According to Boerner, they have received lots of endorsement, including Senator Proxmire's. They have encouraged the event nationally. Other groups in the southwestern United States are also participating.

Following the dig, workshops for all ages will be held in the Memorial Student Center. The keynote speaker, Dr. Jeff Patterson, is the founder of the Wisconsin Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility. The workshops include: "The Arms Race: Do we have a choice?," "National Defense: Can we find a nonviolent substitute for War?," and a children dramatics activity, "How

many ways can you dance with an elephant?"

"People are tired of hearing about the horrors of nuclear war. Now they want to know what they can do to halt the arms race," Boerner said. The workshops will present alternatives.

To end the day, a peace tree will be planted. "It was an ecumenical gift by many as a longlasting reminder," said Boerner.

Gold said, "We should be concerned with building a world of peace for children and love the earth and all life. We encourage all ages to participate and express the threat we live with and come up with alternatives," Boerner said. Any further questions may be directed to Lee Ann Boerner 962-3952 or Mrs. Nina Gold 235-5392.



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—MANY DELICIOUS MENU ITEMS AVAILABLE—

Trails and reflective tape can make traveling safer

By Cheryl Carr
Staff Reporter

"Making Menomonie a better place to live—this should be a concern of both the students and the community," said Lou Klitzke, cross-country coach and psychology professor. Referring to the safety of Menomonie joggers and bikers, Klitzke is concerned about both the driver and the pedestrian.

Because the streets of Menomonie are not properly marked for the activities of a pedestrian, Klitzke recommends the installment of biking and jogging trails connecting the three main parks in the city.

City Trails

A trail connecting Waukanda and Riverside, running one block west of Broadway, would cover the north-south pedestrian. The east-west pedestrian would be able to use a trail connecting Riverside and the small park located on 9th Street.

These trails would mean an additional eight feet of tar alongside the road; one four-foot lane each for the jogger and the biker. They would be located in areas that would be easily accessible to the children and families of Menomonie, as well as the college students.

"Because joggers and bikers are becoming more and more common these days, especially in a college town, the situation is one that needs to be solved soon," said Klitzke.

The wearing of reflective material while jogging or biking at night is another matter of concern that needs to be recognized by both Menomonie citizens and students. Klitzke's wife, Liz, is a city council member, and helped in trying to pass an ordinance requiring the use of reflective clothing by night-time joggers and bikers.

Ordinance Doesn't Pass

The ordinance, however did not pass. "Because the law would be impossible to enforce, it can't be passed," she said. "It's too discriminatory, because under such a law, all night-time pedestrians would be required to wear reflective clothing."

"But the fact that the use of reflective material is not a law does not make it any less important," Klitzke said. Being a jogger himself, he has been told by many motorists how much they appreciate him wearing his reflective vest while jogging.

Klitzke feels that the use of reflective material should be the voluntary responsibility of the individual, just as providing bike trails should be the voluntary responsibility of the city.

Reflective material is most effective when located in the center of the body, as a vest would be. Arm bands are often partly covered by the sleeves of a garment. Sweat pants could be a big help in providing safety for the pedestrian if the stripes that are prevalent on any suits were put to use. Klitzke has written to several sweatshirt manufacturers suggesting that they make the stripes functional instead of decorative, by using reflective material in the striping.

Poor Visibility

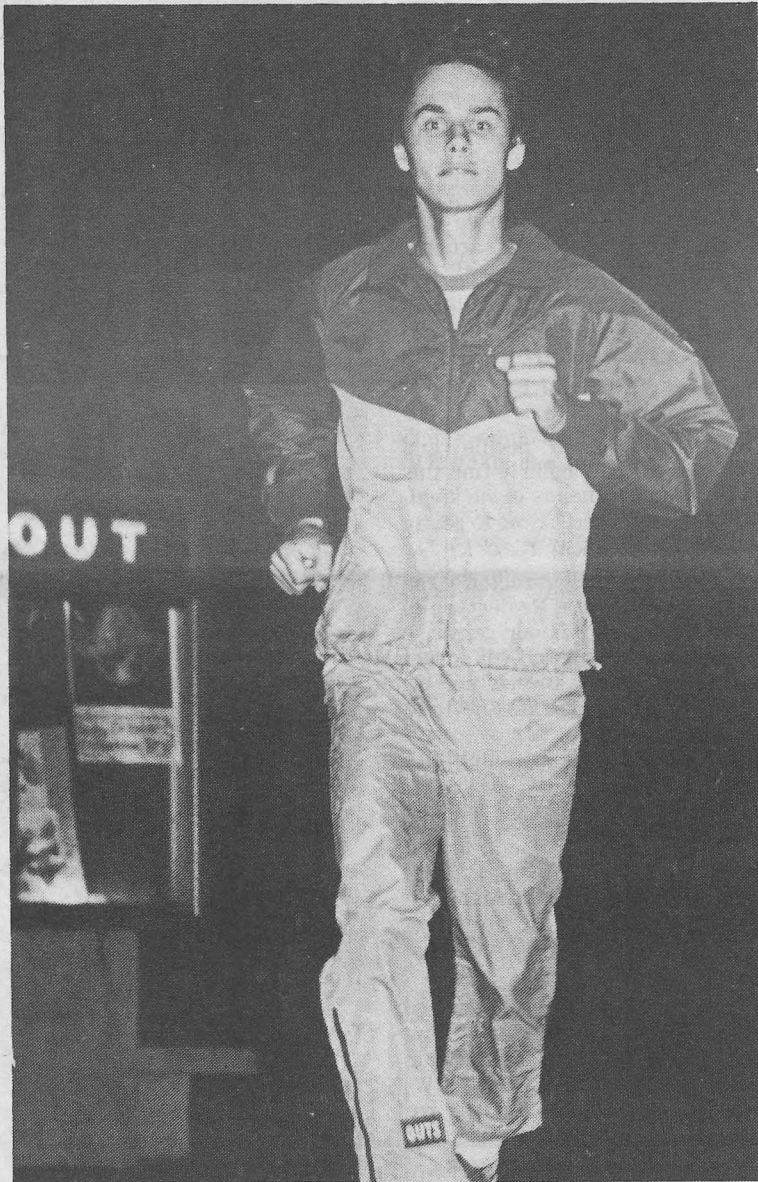
The school colors in Menomonie are not of any help when it comes to visibility. "The maroon being worn by high school students and the blue being worn by college students are both too dark, making them also very dangerous," said Klitzke. "Bright colors are best to wear while jogging or biking because the eyes can pick that out much sooner—day or night."

Being a cross-country coach, Klitzke has received quite a few complaints concerning his runners, yet they have not experienced a major accident. He attributes this fact to luck, however. "It's not because we've been practicing the

best safety we could be, or because the city has provided room for us to run," he said.

"Sooner or later, someone will get killed or paralyzed, but I hope it doesn't take that long for everyone to realize the importance of this...being paralyzed with a broken back makes your right not to wear a reflective vest seem kind of silly," he said.

Klitzke is excited about the amount of jogging and biking taking place in Menomonie. "But this town just wasn't designed for that," he said. "Maybe by working together as a community, the students and the citizens can make some changes and make Menomonie a better place to live."



BETTER SAFE THAN DEAD.

This type of dress is appropriate for night time running and biking. Its reflective nature helps provide a good warning to oncoming motorists. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



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'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest'

Applied Arts 210

April 24 - 25

6:45 & 9:15 p.m. \$1.00

SHAC has survey results

By Linda Rogers
Staff Reporter

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) provides students at UW-Stout the opportunity to evaluate and express their thoughts about the Student Health Center. They help to inform the students with information about the Health Center and how it operates.

SHAC has made forms available to students attending the Health Center with the intent to help staff members understand the needs of the students. In this way specific problems can be solved and the Health Center can provide better quality services to students.

SHAC conducted a survey in November 1982. The survey was conducted in the Residence Halls because of easy accessibility in administering it.

There were 2,900 surveys distributed and 24 percent were

returned.

In the survey it was apparent that students felt confidentiality is maintained at the Health Center.

Sixty percent of the respondents felt the Health Center portrayed professionalism whereas 19 percent did not feel the center projected professionalism because of the rushed atmosphere.

Seventy-two percent of the respondents felt they were treated with respect, while the other 27 percent felt they weren't because they weren't treated as adults.

Ten percent of the respondents indicated using the Red Cedar Clinic instead of the Health Center. The reasons involved were better doctors, better handling of emergencies, more professional, and more personal.

The survey also showed that those students using the Health Center, 81 percent used it one to three times a year.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS MEETING

April 21

7:30

INTERNATIONAL ROOM

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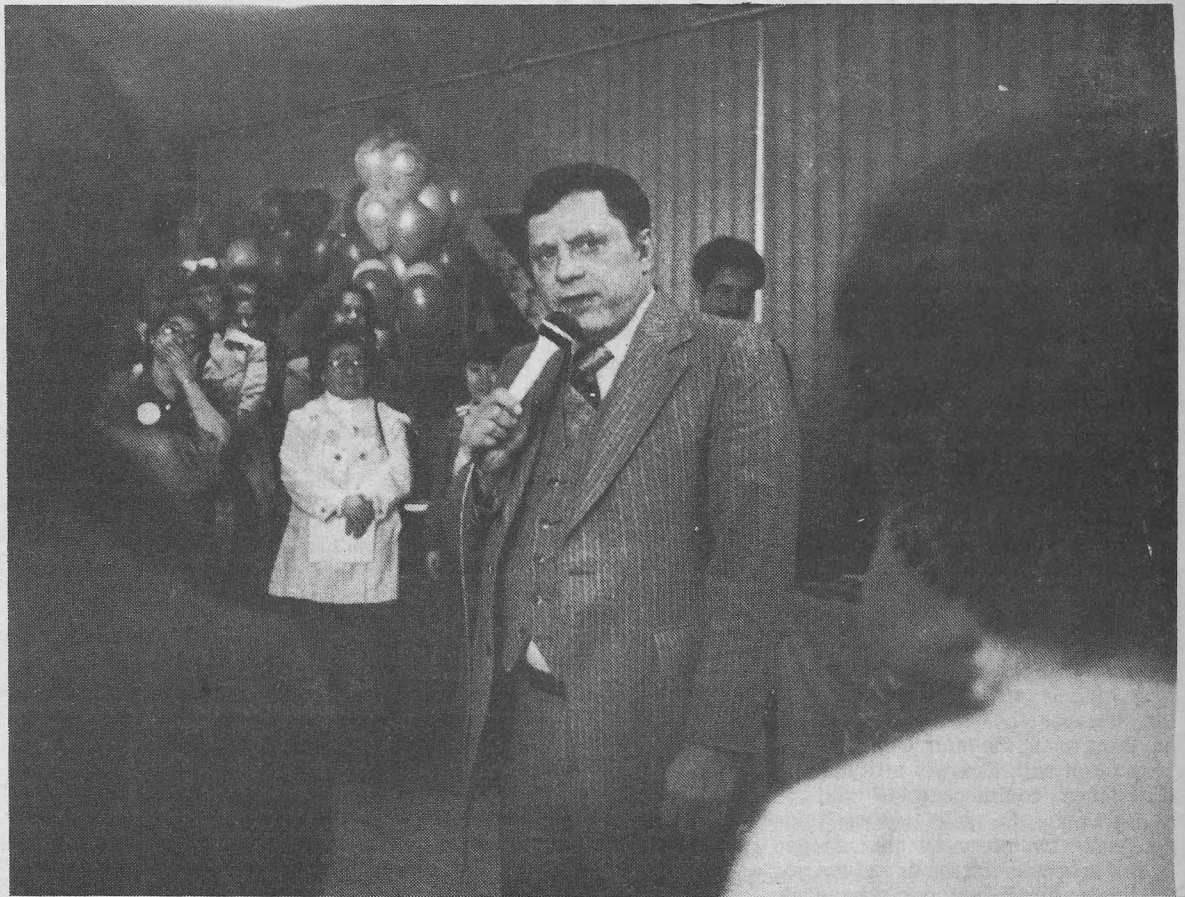
Stunning show with hypnotist performs on Stout's campus



Center Stage

by

Sara Jane Harkness



DEEP, DEEP, SLEEP-

Hypnotist John Lautrec performed his amazing show over parents weekend. He delighted a packed house by placing volunteers under hypnosis. Once in this condition he played with them, making them do many interesting and funny activities. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Unbelievable displays of hypnosis and mentalism were performed before a packed audience last Saturday evening as John Lautrec, "Hypnotist Extodinaire," supplied UW-Stout students and parents with a stunning display of mind over matter as part of Parent's Weekend.

Many people entered the Student Union Ballroom with feelings of doubt about hypnosis, several

thought of a hypnotist as merely a con artist. I'm sure these feelings were dissolved as soon as his show began.

I wanted to know a little bit more about this man, a bit more about this seemingly bizarre phenomenon of hypnosis. After talking to Lautrec, I must admit I am now a believer.

Lautrec started working with hypnosis under somewhat dif-

ferent circumstances. He was recuperating from injuries in an army hospital where there was a hypnosis team working with other patients. He was immediately turned on to the idea and started requesting books with more information.

He also started to pester the team for information. "You had to be tutored in those days because it (hypnosis) was not taught in

schools," Lautrec said. These days it is possible to learn hypnosis through a department of psychology. "Unfortunately, not all that is taught is good, there's a lot of bad literature, and it becomes a problem sorting it out," Lautrec said.

After his army days, he went on to school to earn an education in mathematics and physics with a lot of psychology. He began to give

hypnosis shows to supplement his army pension.

Four years ago he left his job as a chief of engineers to become a full-time performer. "To do what I do, you must be good at three things," Lautrec explained. "You've got to be a good hypnotist. You've got to be a good show man—do it with flare and excitement and control an audience of 100 or more people and a very good, shrewd, business man."

Lautrec's show is always changing in format; items are added and deleted constantly to fit new ideas. "You have to keep current; you have to keep aware of what's going on," Lautrec said.

Hypnotic State

Hypnosis seems very confusing when a person tries to imagine what goes on during the hypnotic state. Lautrec explained that there were actually physical changes that occur within the person.

"A person's blood pressure will drop; veins, arteries, capillaries open up. Eyes tend to be a little bloodshot," he said.

"They're not confused, they're not unconscious, the world takes on a far different perspective. You are aware that people are around you, but it just doesn't seem to matter. You feel light," Lautrec said.

Lautrec is a man who really cares about people; he would never deliberately embarrass someone on stage. "I don't feel I have the license to do something that is really in your disinterest," Lautrec said.

I think an excerpt from one of Lautrec's promotional folders best explains the man behind the performer: "My greatest satisfaction is that during the show, people forget all of their troubles, frustrations and aggravations, and have simply enjoyed themselves to the fullest. So have I."



LEFT OUT-

Feeling left out of Parents Weekend events, Rae Anne Mitsch and Mariellen King decided to create their own fun. Together the two girls organized an orphan party for all the unloved kids.

Catch up weekly on selected soaps

This soap opera update will be a weekly column summarizing various soaps. The material in this column may be subject to change before it has been printed, because...well, you know how soaps are.

The Young and the Restless

Jack has been complaining to Patti about her seeing a psychiatrist. Patti told Jack that the only reason she is seeing the shrink is so that she can save their marriage and their sex life as well. Jack feels that Patti is dragging his name through the mud.

Danny told Gina that he refused to go to their father's parole hearing because he did not care anything about the man. Gina was very upset with Danny's attitude. Gina then commenced to call Danny's magazine interviewer and reschedule the interview that Danny had scheduled on the day of the hearing so that Danny would have no excuse to miss the hearing, but Danny had already done so himself.

Alison is still up to her big schemes, as she is progressing in her plan to destroy Nikki and Kevin's marriage by getting Nikki fixed up with Rick. Nikki is getting pretty interested in Rick in a very interesting way all by herself. The question is now how long can Nikki refuse Rick's seductive ways before she gives in? If all of Alison's plans go as scheduled, it will be proven that Nikki is actually not fit to be a Bancroft.

Jack is trying to convince everyone that selling the cosmetic company would be the best thing for his father. Jill agreed to go and talk to Jack's dad about the matter. But...whose best interest is the sale really in?

Cindy finally confronted her father and wanted him to say that he raped her and made her into a hooker. He refused to say anything of the kind and Cindy proceeded to describe the rape, and he threw her out of the house.

All My Children

It looks as if Greg will begin his physical therapy this week, and he has a very poor attitude about it.

Jenny cannot accept losing Greg, and it is very obvious that Greg still is very much in love with her too. The only obstacle that stands in their way is Mrs. (WITCH) Nelson. Mrs. Nelson will get what she truly deserves, I am sure.

Alfred came over to Liza's to tell her that he really feels very close to her, and after she slammed the door in his face, he came back again, and Liza finally let him in.

Alfred offered Liza his fraternity pin, and Liza just laughed in his face. Tad walked in, and Liza made it appear that there was something going on with her and Tad, so that Alfred would leave. Liza's plan (as usual) backfired, and she soon found out that she had once again bit off more than she could chew. Tad laid a big kiss on Liza, and after a little enjoyment, called Tad a pig and threw him out of her house.

Amanda went to visit Greg in the hospital, and she told him how she really is crazy over Tad.

Verla Grubbs, (Carol Burnett) finally found out that Langly was her real father, after she overheard Myrtle and Langly on the phone discussing the matter. She confronted both Myrtle and Langly, and will probably be leaving the show, but she did tell Langly that she would keep in touch.

Angie decided that she needed to

offer Jessie her body so that he wouldn't go to bed with Vera. As usual, Angie told Jessie that she did not want to have sexual relations until she was married. Jessie soon after asked Angie if she would marry him.

Opal wants to go looking for Erica so that she can cash in on Lars Bogard's \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of Erica.

General Hospital

Monica and Alan seem like they can't find a minute alone together, so they decided to plan a vacation. Edward spoiled their plans by informing Monica that she would have to fly to Topeka to take care of some business that she is responsible for because she is medical advisor for the firm. Monica reacted very violently to this news and asked Alan if he would go along, and he said that he would call her every day.

Heather was kicked out of her apartment by Tiffany because Tiffany thinks that Heather is a messy person and that she could afford the apartment without Heather's share of the rent. Heather packed her bags, and then Tiffany found out that she would not be able to afford the apartment after all, so she practically begged Heather to move back in. Heather said she would, but she enjoyed being begged.

Jimmy Lee cannot seem to get Celia off his mind, as it seems like every place he goes, he thinks about her or sees her. Jimmy Lee asked Rose to go to the movies in hopes of helping him to forget Celia, and who else do they see at the theatre but Celia and Grant.

Blackie has found Lou another place to stay, and it is almost possible that this one may last at least until the end of the term. Lou also wants Blackie to take her to the Spring Formal.

Heather really wants to settle down with Scotty, but he seems to be more interested in working on the waterfront project than on her.



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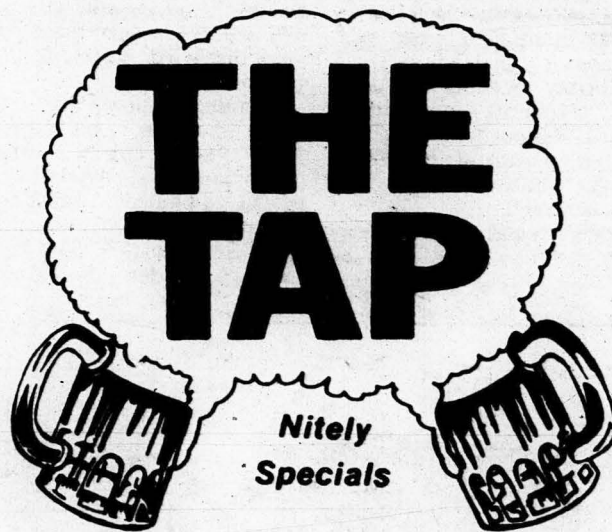
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Fri. Chancellor Robert Swanson	Budget
Mon. Mike Skalitzy	Scuba Diving
Tues. Anthony Schaefer	Exercise
Wed. Chancellor Robert Swanson	Financial Aids

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Thurs. "Making Yourself a Job"	Steve Heidtke
Fri. "Homecoming Intent"	Tim Krueger
Mon. "The Knowledgeable Grad"	Dianne Alrich
Tues. "Small Union"	Paul Speltz
Wed. "Stout Needs A Dating Service"	Nancy Hetland

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ANTIQUE AUTOS-

Stout's Antique Auto Club held their annual fund raising Auto Show at the Dunn County Fairgrounds Sunday. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Informal show found to have a political theme

By David McConnell
Staff Reporter

Stephan Baird certainly made Parent's Weekend an experience as he played in the Pawn. Looking like a hippie without an era, Baird's scant five foot two inch frame was adorned with thick, wire-rimmed glasses, long scraggly beard, and a tacky rag stocking cap.

Listening to Baird's performance, it became clear that this oddity from Boston was as enigmatic in personality as he was eccentric in appearance. With an infectious giggle that never failed to set the audience off in gales of laughter, Baird told strange stories of life as a street singer.

instruments, you could see they were well used. His guitar case was held together only by a little luck and a lot of metalized duct tape.

Only more diverse than the "junk" on the stage, was the range of musical styles Baird drew from. Whether Baird chose to sing disgusting campfire songs or tender love ballads, it seemed to suit him perfectly.

Since Baird described his show as informal, that was the way the evening went. In fact, Baird often stopped the show to pick a member of the audience, or relate a song to some part of the crowd. One such example was a song entitled "Paranoia," which he dedicated to all college freshmen.

Instrumentally, Baird was informal as well. On songs that didn't require amazing skill, Baird slapped away at his guitar with style. But when a song such as "Hard Love" was performed, he had the technique to make the song beautiful.

Baird's show was indeed informal, but there definitely was a theme that prevailed. Much of Baird's material and stories were politically oriented. It spoke of his

cess of suing the city of Chicago to make street music legal there.

You see, Baird's quest is to legalize street singing throughout the entire nation. There are many cities like Chicago which forbid the playing of musical instruments because they consider it "soliciting."

Ben Franklin sang on street corners and Thoreau spoke his political beliefs on the streets.

**Stephan Baird
Performer**

Review

Cluttering the stage like garbage was Baird's hodgepodge of musical instruments and gizmos. In addition to his collection of kazoos, siren and slide whistles, jaw harps and "Spock machines," Baird had a collection of books he had compiled.

These books tell of the life of a street performer and gave a deep insight about this man's life. They told of his struggles to become recognized and told of some of Baird's street performing friends, like Brother Blue and Sidewalk Sam.

Looking at Baird's gathering of

Street Music Legal

When asked what he does during the winter months when performing becomes difficult, Baird replied, "Oh, I sue cities and universities." Baird wasn't just being flip. Right now he's in the pro-

Baird's argument: "Ben Franklin sang on street corners and Thoreau spoke his political beliefs on the streets. Street singers are an important part of our American heritage." It is because of Baird's strong beliefs in this area that he has become one of the nation's leading crusaders in his profession.

After seeing and listening to Baird perform, and if you had the chance to see him wandering around campus, you have more than likely had quite and experience. Some people may think he's weird, some may think he's great. You know, they're both right.

What's Happening

Thursday

Foreign Film Society presents "Breaker Morant," a 1979 Australian film. Rm. 321, Applied Arts 7 and 9 p.m.

Thomas and Delin at the Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Austin City Limits. Roger Miller/Earl Thomas Conley. Winner of 11 Grammy Awards, Roger Miller performs the hits that carried him to fame. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Friday

Foreign Film Society presents "Breaker Morant," a 1979 Australian film. Rm. 321, Applied Arts 7 and 9 p.m.

Thomas and Delin at the Pawn. Showtime: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Saturday

Thomas and Delin at the Pawn. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. "The Missing Apeman." Does the Abominable Snowman stalk the high passes of Mt. Everest? Arthur C. Clarke joins the hunt for mysterious ape men around the world. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

World War I. "Battle of the Argonne." This program covers the battle which claimed more American lives than any other action. Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.

Doctor Who. "The Genesis of the Daleks." The Time Lords send Doctor Who on a life-or-death mission to the Planet Skaro. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday

Cinema of the Oscars. "Pillow Talk" (1959). Rock Hudson stars as a wolfish singerwriter forced to share a party line with Doris Day. A

romance blossoms until he finds out her true identity. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Sprockets. "My Favorite Brunette" (1947). A photographer (Bob Hope) becomes a detective when he meets a lady (Dorothy Lamour) being pursued by villains. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

University Cinema Presents "Superman II" 210 Applied Arts Center, 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.

Monday

University Cinema presents "Superman II" 210 Applied Arts Center, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

Frontline. "Electric Danger." Host Jessica Savage examines the possibilities of diseases and death triggered by the electromagnetic radiation from microwave ovens and computer screens. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Great Performances. "Dance in America." Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

American Playhouse. "Wings." An adaptation of a play about an aging woman aviator who has suffered a stroke. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Touchstone Mime. "Of Arrows and Roses." Harvey Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Barbara Woodhouse Goes to Beverly Hills and visits Hollywood celebrities and their pampered pets. Includes: Zsa Zsa Gabor, David Soul, and more. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Mark Russel Comedy Special. With a mad-cap sense of ridiculousness and gift for parody, he turns worrisome news into laughter. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

"Shooting Star" with a special appearance by "Talas" will be held in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for students at the Printery.



Touchstone Mime

Tuesday, April 26

8:00 p.m.

Harvey Hall Auditorium

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**And Don't Forget About
DOUBLE BUBBLE**

From 8:00 - 10:00

Play all about special friendships

By Britt Reller
Feature Editor

"None of that is important. The important thing is friendship. I mean anyone can find a good sex partner. You found it with Allison: I found it with Leo. But a true, loving friendship between a man and a woman where you accept one another's faults and still like each other—that's rare and valuable. That's what's important."

Sponsored by the University theatre "Romantic Comedy," a dramatic interpretation dealing with special relationships, was enjoyed by about 1,700 people during Parent's Weekend.

The plot is by no means a simple one. Jason Carmichael, an enormously successful playwright is facing two momentous events: he is about to be married to Allison and has just lost his writing partner of several years. Jason's well-intentioned business agent, Blanche, is concerned that his union to Allison has one fatal flaw—her marked disinterest in the theatre.

In the midst of all this appears Phoebe Craddock, a Vermont school teacher and budding playwright. Phoebe has long idolized Jason's talent and has come to

New York to receive his comments on a play she has just written. Surprisingly, Jason has made an appointment to see her on his wedding day!

Review

A more distinct mismatch is hard to imagine. Phoebe, played by freshman Marcia Germ, is eccentric, sentimental and impetuous.

This was Germ's first dramatic role, which was very hard to believe. Germ gave her character spunk and made Phoebe come to life in a believable manner.

Jason, on the other hand, is arrogant, self-centered, moody and sharp tongued. Jason, played by stage veteran Doug Instenes, also created a very believable character. Instenes combined unique facial expressions and physical mannerisms to make Jason emerge.

sophisticated role I've played," Biro said.

Rod Negus, who played Leo, is another newcomer to the Stout stage. Negus added a unique journalistic approach to his character.

Deb Johnson, who played Blanche, has been seen in essentially two lights. In the Stout production "Bus Stop," Johnson played the role of Cherie, a showgirl, and in "Romantic Comedy," Johnson was seen as an actress.

Although the role of Kate is rather small, Shawn Lee Schultz gave her character the proper ingredients necessary for plot development.

The play was enjoyable through the witty lines of the characters and the actors' talent, but this drama seemed to drag at times. The plot started off extremely slow, but soon began to pick up its pace.

"Romantic Comedy", provided the audience with not only a light and entertaining comedy, but also added a touch of romantic emotions.

Allison is the first sophisticated role I've played.
Donna Biro
Actress

Allison, played by another of Stout's stage veterans, Donna Biro, added a sense of class to her character. "Allison is the first

Campus Cuisine

Rhubarb - a sign of Spring

By Cindy Schwartz
Staff Reporter

Spring is finally here! The robins have arrived, the trees are budding and the flowers are greeting the long awaited sun. Another sure sign of spring is the appearance of the rhubarb plant.

Like the other seasons, spring has its own unique tasty foods. Fall has its pumpkin pie, winter its warm beverages and holiday treats, and in the summer we enjoy watermelon and corn-on-the-cob. Spring is often traditionally celebrated with the first rhubarb pie.

Rhubarb is a member of the vegetable family but is usually considered a fruit since it is used in many desserts such as pies, cakes, crisps, sauces and cobblers. Plus many people use rhubarb in salads, preserves, and in the making of home-made rhubarb wine.

The plant is a perennial, meaning that it reappears each spring on its own accord. The edible portion is the pink and red skinned stalk that grows to a length of one to two feet. A word of warning - do not eat the large, green leaves for they contain a high level of oxalic

acid that can cause death.

Nutritionally, raw rhubarb contributes no large amount of important vitamins or minerals. It is very low in calories but because of its tart quality, many people add large quantities of sugar and thus calories.

When purchasing rhubarb, select firm, medium-thick stalks. If you grow your own and wish to freeze it in the winter, cut the stalks into one inch lengths and pack into freezer containers, allowing 1/2 inch headspace. This will keep for one year.

The recipe, rhubarb cake, is an old favorite in the midwest and one you may be familiar with. When served with whipped topping, it makes a delicious dessert or coffee accompaniment.

Rhubarb Cake

1 1/2 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. margarine
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. sour milk
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 c. flour

Mix together and add 1 3/4 c. raw rhubarb. Place in 9x13 cake pan. Sprinkle with the

following topping mixture and bake for 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Topping:

1/2 c. sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 c. nuts

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Sports

Spirit is high for IM softball

By Nancy Gullans
Sports Editor

Spring is the traditional beginning of the baseball season, and at UW-Stout, this is no exception.

Unseasonal weather has delayed the start of the intramural softball league season, but the enthusiasm is still strong.

Between 1,300 and 1,900 students are currently participating in this

intramural activity. Men's, women's, and co-recreational leagues play on 4 fields located in Menomonie.

Each league is sectioned into 2 or 3 divisions. These divisions are:

Division I-advanced, Division II-intermediate, and Division III-beginning. The men's league consists of all 3 divisions, with 16 teams in Div. I, 48 teams in Div. II, and 16 teams in Division III. The co-rec league also has 3 divisions, with 4 teams in Div. I, 16 teams in Div. II, and 12 teams in Div. III. The women's league consists of 3 Div. II teams and 11 Div. II teams.

Funding for the intramural department was not sufficient to cover the costs of the league. According to intramural director Linda Bishop, Contemporary Music Productions donated \$1,200 of their funds to aid this program.

"I think the donation was indicative of the student support and university involvement in intramurals," said Bishop. "We may not have to touch the money or use all of it, due to the bad weather we have had."

Warm weather in February cancelled the intramural broom-

ball league, and snowy weather in the past week has led to cancellations of many of the softball games.

Play that was scheduled for Monday, April 11, went off as planned. One of the teams that played that night, the Nasty Girls, was defeated but not discouraged.

"We may have lost our first game, but we had a great time playing," said Kathy Klaras, a member of the Nasty Girls. "It's a fun, competitive league. Nobody is out to kill anyone; we just play for a good time."

Another member of the Nasty Girls, Karen Heinig, also plays basketball for the Stout Lady Blue Devils. She finds the league a nice change from competitive sports. "It's competitive," she said, "but without the pressure of inter-collegiate teams. It's a good time."

The forecast is in favor of the continuation of the league with no interruptions from Mother Nature.



SWINGER-

Intramural softball is back at it again this spring despite all the weird weather we've been getting lately. Pam King takes a shot at a typical high lofty softball pitch. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

Stout tennis team fares well at WSUC tourney

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team traveled to Oshkosh last weekend to compete in the WSUC North/South Division tournament. Playing outdoors on Friday, the men dominated play over both UW-Platteville and UW-Stevens Point.

Platteville

Against the Pioneers, Stout suffered only one loss and took the match 8-1. All players finished out in straight sets with No. 1 player Lee Couillard going 6-0, 6-2, No. 2 Ty Couillard 6-1, 6-1, No. 3 Tom Gillman 6-3, 6-2, Larry Chambers 6-1, 6-0, and Joel Vogler 6-0, 6-1.

At No. 2 doubles, Pat Bell and Rob Oertel came out on top 6-3, 7-6 (7-1 tie breaker), and the No. 3 team of Vogler and Chambers ousted their opponents 6-2, 6-2.

Stevens Point

With little effort, the men devastated Stevens Point 9-0 in the second round on Friday. Lee

Couillard at No. 1 won 7-5 6-3 and Ty at No. 2 won 6-4, 6-3. Gillman shut out his opponent 6-0, 6-0 and Ottum won 6-0, 6-2. Bell took his match easily at 6-2, 6-2, and Oertel at No. 6 won 6-2, 6-0.

Winning all three matches in doubles play was a nice way to close out play on Fri. for the Devils. The Couillard brothers matched up to take the win 6-4, 6-2. Gillman and Ottum won 6-2, 6-1, while Bell and Oertel came up on top in three sets 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

With the snow falling, the men were forced to play indoors on Sat. Taking advantage of UW-Whitewater 6-3, the men fell short to UW-Oshkosh 7-2.

Whitewater

The Blue Devils came out hot in the opening round on Saturday, taking all but one singles match. At No. 1 Couillard took his opponent 7-6 (7-4 tiebreaker), 6-3. Ty won 6-2, 6-4, Gillman at No. 3 finished 6-3, 6-2, Ottum 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, and Bell at No. 5 won 6-1, 6-4.

The only doubles players to gain

wins were the Couillards at No. 1. They beat their Warhawk opposition 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).

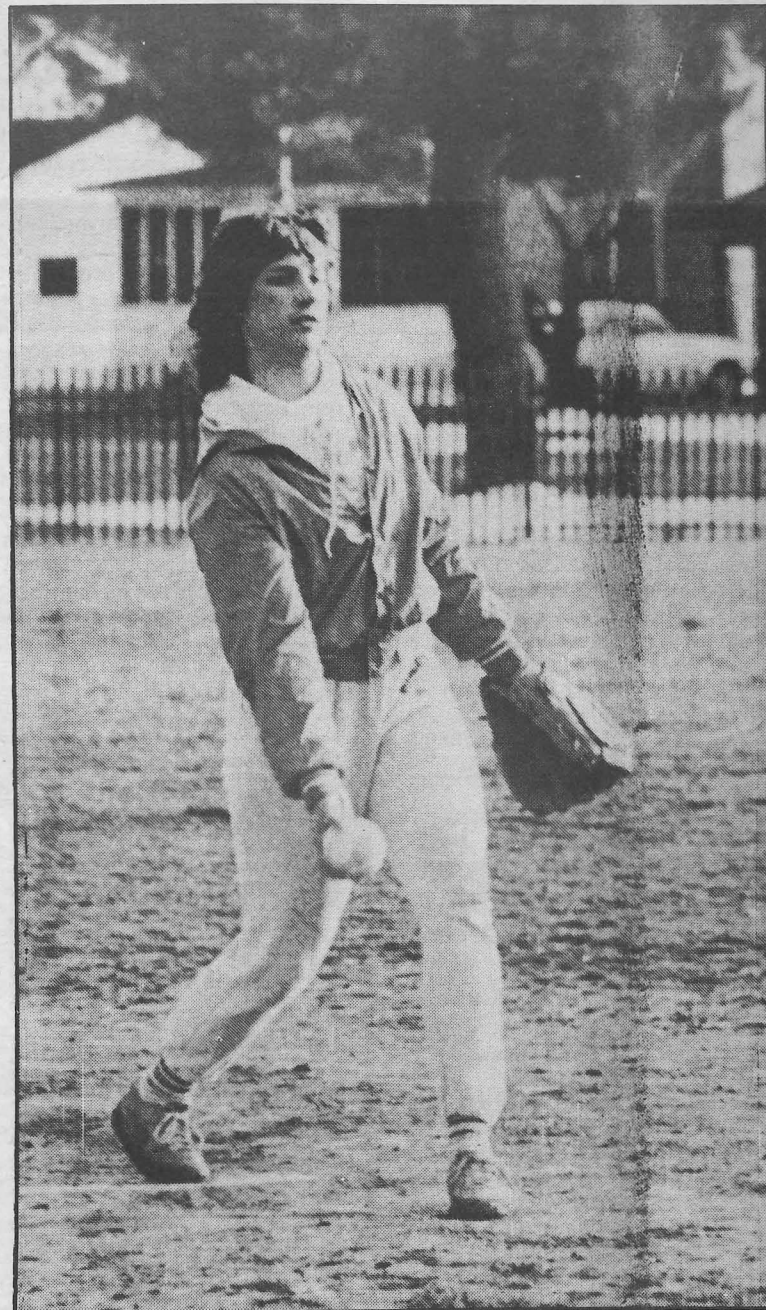
Oshkosh

The only problems for the Devils came when they came up against the Titans of Oshkosh, falling 7-2. At No. 6, Oertel was the only Stout player to pull out a victory in singles play. He won 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

The only doubles team to add to their win columns were Gillman and Bell winning 6-3, 6-3 at No. 3 position.

Head Coach Bob Smith said, "All in all, it hurt to play indoors on Saturday. It just isn't conducive to our type of game. However, there are really no excuses; they beat us. We just don't have the strong serve-volley game needed on the fast surface. We still have a good chance to win conference."

The men meet UW-River Falls here on Friday and travel to Eau Claire to take on UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse on Saturday. Smith anticipates three wins.



STRIKE ONE-

Cindy Henke, pitcher for Reality Hits puts one up for a strike against the Nasty Girls during Mondays game. There are almost 1900 students who are currently participating in Stout's Intramural softball league this spring. (Stoutonia photo by Dave Fredrickson)

**WINNER-**

Wednesday at Nelson Field, the UW-Stout track team hosted a triangular meet with UW-Superior, UW-Eau Claire and St. Thomas of Minneapolis. Due to the recent weather, competitors were some what rusty, but Kay Rehm managed to win the women's 3000 meter run and also broke the Stout record. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Strange spring weather doesn't stop tracksters

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

The poor weather forced the UW-Stout mens' and womens' track teams to travel south to Iowa. The men competed in the Iowa State Invitational in Ames, Iowa, and the women went to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in the Drake Women's Invitational on Saturday, April 16.

MEN

Six NCAA Division I schools, 23 schools overall, battled the high, cool winds that swept across the open corn fields. "This meet had the best competition we will ever see, excluding NCAA Division II Outdoor Track Meet", Head Track Coach Steve Terry said.

Even though the Blue Devils failed to score in the meet, there were some fine performances. Dennis

seconds, and 15.1 seconds respectively.

In the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, Loderhose, Smoczyk, and Tom Lenertz showed more depth as well as stamina as they turned in times of 58.0 seconds, 58.4 seconds, and 59.1 seconds respectively.

Tom Boysen made the finals of the javelin but failed to place with a throw of 176'-10". Boysen missed his personal best by less than three feet.

"Going to this type of meet with this type of competition showed our athletes how much further they have to go to be competitive with NCAA Division I athletes. All in all, it was a good learning experience," Terry said.

WOMEN

As the women traveled to Drake University, they too faced competition just as tough as the men did.

"Good competition brings out some fine marks," Assistant Track Coach Gail Feiber said. Margene Toraason ran her fastest time of the year in the 400 meter dash. Toraason's time of 60.1 seconds got her into the finals but failed to place.

Meg Mastillar turned in a personal best in the long jump with a leap of 15'-2". Mastillar also failed to place.

The men's and women's teams will travel to River Falls to compete in the River Falls Invitational this Saturday.



This meet had the best competition we will ever see, excluding NCAA Division II Outdoor Track Meet.

Steve Terry
Head Track Coach



Jeffries set a school record in the triple jump. Jeffries placed seventh with a bound of 46'-3".

Web Peterson placed seventh in the 1500 meter run with a time of 3:58.4. Todd Zuerlein proved his quick speed in the 800 meter run as he spurted from behind a large pack to win his section in 2:00.70. Zuerlein's time failed to place.

Pole vaulters Scott Raduka and Rob Moon tied for seventh with a height of 14'-0". The hurdle crew of Paul Loderhose, Mike Smoczyk, and Mike Krammer showed their depth in the 110 meter high hurdles with times of 14.3 seconds, 14.9

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SUNDAY 4/24

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2-7 p.m.
7-9 p.m., 1 ct.
9 p.m.-12 a.m.
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
12-1 p.m.
2 p.m.-12 a.m.

Weight Room
Pool
Tennis/Racquet

FRIDAY 4/22

Center Gym 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
7:30 p.m.-9 a.m.
8 a.m.-11 a.m.
2-10 p.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-7 p.m. family swim
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
7:30 p.m.-12 a.m.

Weight Room
Pool
Tennis/Racquet

SATURDAY 4/23

Center Gym 1:30-3:30 p.m., 1 ct.
3:30-10 p.m.
10 a.m.-10 p.m.
1-5 p.m. family swim
1:30-10 p.m.

Weight Room
Pool
Tennis/Racquet

Center Gym 12-2 p.m.
7-10 p.m.
12-10 p.m.
1-5 p.m. family swim
12-2 p.m.
7-10 p.m.

MONDAY 4/25

Center Gym 8-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
2 p.m.-12 a.m.
8-11 a.m.
2-10 p.m.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.
12-1 p.m.
2 p.m.-12 a.m.

TUESDAY 4/26

Center Gym 8-10 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
2 p.m.-12 a.m.
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.
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The lack of Spring weather disrupts sports schedules

Moher Sports
Mike Moher

Have you heard the latest joke from the athletic department? It goes something like this:

"How can you tell when it's spring in Menomonie?"

"When Stout's baseball team starts to shovel the snow off the field."

Well, maybe it's not that funny, but it is true. After last Thursday's "April shower" that left about six inches of snow on the field, the Blue Devil ballplayers were out with shovels and a snowblower clearing the infield off.

In most parts of the country, baseball, tennis, and outdoor track are considered spring sports when it comes to scholastic competition. But after going through a spring that has started out as bad as this one, it makes you wonder if spring sports were meant to be played in northern Wisconsin. One thing is clear, though. Nice spring weather is not something to be taken for granted.

Cold and Wet

A quick look at the weather, since spring officially began a month ago today shows us two things we've all felt—the cold and the wet.

As of last Monday, the temperature had only crept into the 50's on three occasions. There were 11 days when it never even hit 40 degrees. Some spring weather. We had nicer days in February. Even Old Man Winter was kind enough to give us a day above 60 degrees, way back on March 6.

However, the "April Showers" department has been doing more than its share of work this year. During the first 17 days of April, some kind of precipitation fell on 13 of those days. Five times it was snow. They should have scheduled the intramural broomball playoffs for April.

All of this inclement weather has given Stout's athletic teams more than a fair share of trouble. Cancelled contests, lousy practice conditions, inside one day and outside the next, have made it hard for teams to develop the consistency and coherency they need as the

major part of their season nears.

The baseball team returned from their southern trip over spring break to face another month of indoor practice and cancelled games.

from eight area clubs, including two Wisconsin state champions and one Minnesota state champion. All bouts will be three rounds and are sanctioned by the Wisconsin Amateur Boxing Federation.



Moher Sports by Mike Moher

The track team has had three meets wiped out by the weather. They were scheduled to compete at River Falls last weekend, but they would have needed snowshoes to race through the foot of snow that fell over there. Instead they were forced to head south to Iowa (Ames and Des Moines) in search of competition.

And the men's tennis team, picked by some people to win the conference title, must be wondering if they'll ever get more than two days of nice weather to play outside.

It isn't only the intercollegiate teams that have seen their schedules ripped apart by the weather.

The intramural department's largest program, softball, has had one-third of the regular schedule wiped out because of the weather. Last week they managed to play only 15 of 63 scheduled games, and only two of 15 contests scheduled for Monday.

While this is certainly not the worst spring ever, it's one that most athletes around here would probably like to forget.

Boxing at Fieldhouse

Local boxing fans will have a chance to see some of northern Wisconsin's top amateur boxers Sunday when the UW-Stout Boxing Club hosts a 16 bout card at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Five junior and 11 senior bouts are scheduled, featuring boxers

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce or at the door on Sunday. Cost is \$1 for 12-under, \$2 for students with I.D., and \$3 for adults.

The boxing, scheduled to start at 2 p.m., will give boxing enthusiasts an opportunity to see live boxing in person, and give anyone interested in getting involved in boxing a good display of what boxing on this level is all about.

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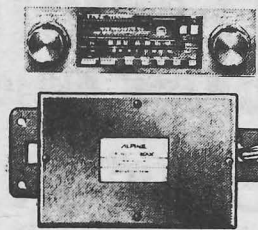
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Be fit and benefit

Massage beneficial for easing tension

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

After you've had a hard workout or a hard day at work, school, or home, sometimes it's a good relief to have someone give you a backrub.

Many people love backrubs, but with some practice, you can change that backrub into a fine and truly beneficial massage.

A massage can ease tension, improve circulation, and aid in deep relaxation.

It can also serve as a strong form of nonverbal communication. During a massage, a transfer of energy takes place between the patient and therapist. This transfer is thought to "recharge" the body and generate a feeling of well-being.

There are many benefits that come from a thorough massage, according to the January/February 1983 issue of

The Mother Earth News.

A full-hour massage can stimulate the body's circulation as well as a seven mile run. Also, it's great for loosening contracted, tight muscles and toning weak ones. It can improve flexibility by stretching connective tissue and by relieving joint pain or swelling.

Some of the best benefits are the psychological and emotional effects that result. It is one of the most effective antistress formulas available.

It doesn't take any fancy training or years of intense studying to develop good massaging skills. You need only to learn a few basic strokes to be effective.

Here are some strokes that are found in the Swedish massage system.

EFFLEURAGE, the "gliding" stroke, requires that the hands slip lightly over the skin to establish contact and to begin stimulating the tactile nerves. Effleurage is the most popular opening movement in massage and is typically used to apply oil to the body in long, smooth strokes.

PETRISSAGE, which often follows effleurage, consists of a kneading motion of the fingers that is said to "milk" the muscles of any accumulated toxins that may be causing pain or cramps.

VIBRATION is another method of removing tension blocks from muscular tissue. The stroke consists of pulling a small area of flesh up firmly between the fingers and then shaking or vibrating it to loosen it up.

TAPOTEMENT is beneficial to

the chest, back, or legs. It involves striking the body a series of rapid-fire blows with either the straight sides of the hands, the fingertips, or the cupped palms. This stroke improves circulation in the area being treated and relieves fatigue.

FRICITION is done in concentric circles with the thumbs, the fingertips, the heel of the hand, or the elbow around and over a tender spot.

This kind of stroke can break up waste deposits in the tissues and is often an excellent form of treatment for swelling, painful or grating joints, and aching muscles. However, it should always be followed by gentle effleurage of the painful area.

You should realize that not all of these strokes can be done on all parts of the body. With practice you will find out which ones work the best for certain areas of the body.

There's a certain procedure which is the best to follow when giving massages. In Swedish massage, the movement proceeds towards the heart so the work always progresses from the extremities to the center of the body.

So go ahead and get some practice in on people you know. They'll probably LOVE being your patient.

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Opinions

Editorial

SSA award questionable

The Medallion Award was originated 25 years ago by the Stout Student Association (SSA) who then took the initiative to decide it would be the "highest non-academic award" a Stout student could receive.

Each subsequent year, a percentage of the graduating class is selected by the awards selection committee of the SSA to receive the Medallion Award. The intention is to present the award to seniors graduating in May or December for outstanding leadership or service to the university community.

The peculiar thing about the award is the largest percentage of recipients for the past four years were at one time members of the SSA. This fact is even more ironic when you consider there are 111 organizations in the Stout campus where students can be actively involved, not to mention the infinite number of other ways to significantly contribute to the Stout community.

How valid is an award that is created by the SSA, deemed by the SSA as the most coveted student award, judged by a panel of committee members from or chosen by the SSA, and is consistently won by SSA members?

Selection of the recipients of the Medallion is voted on by the Student Senate, in executive committee. Of course, if a SSA member is applying for the award they cannot be involved in the judging or voting.

The SSA does, however, select a committee comprised of the SSA executive board, SSA public relations, an equal number of faculty members - one from each school, and a few other select members.

This ad hoc committee is responsible for evaluating the applicants and recommending prime candidates to the SSA.

Each applicant is judged on a scale of 1-50 for their involvement in leadership/campus service, extra-curricular involvement in activities, community service and recognition.

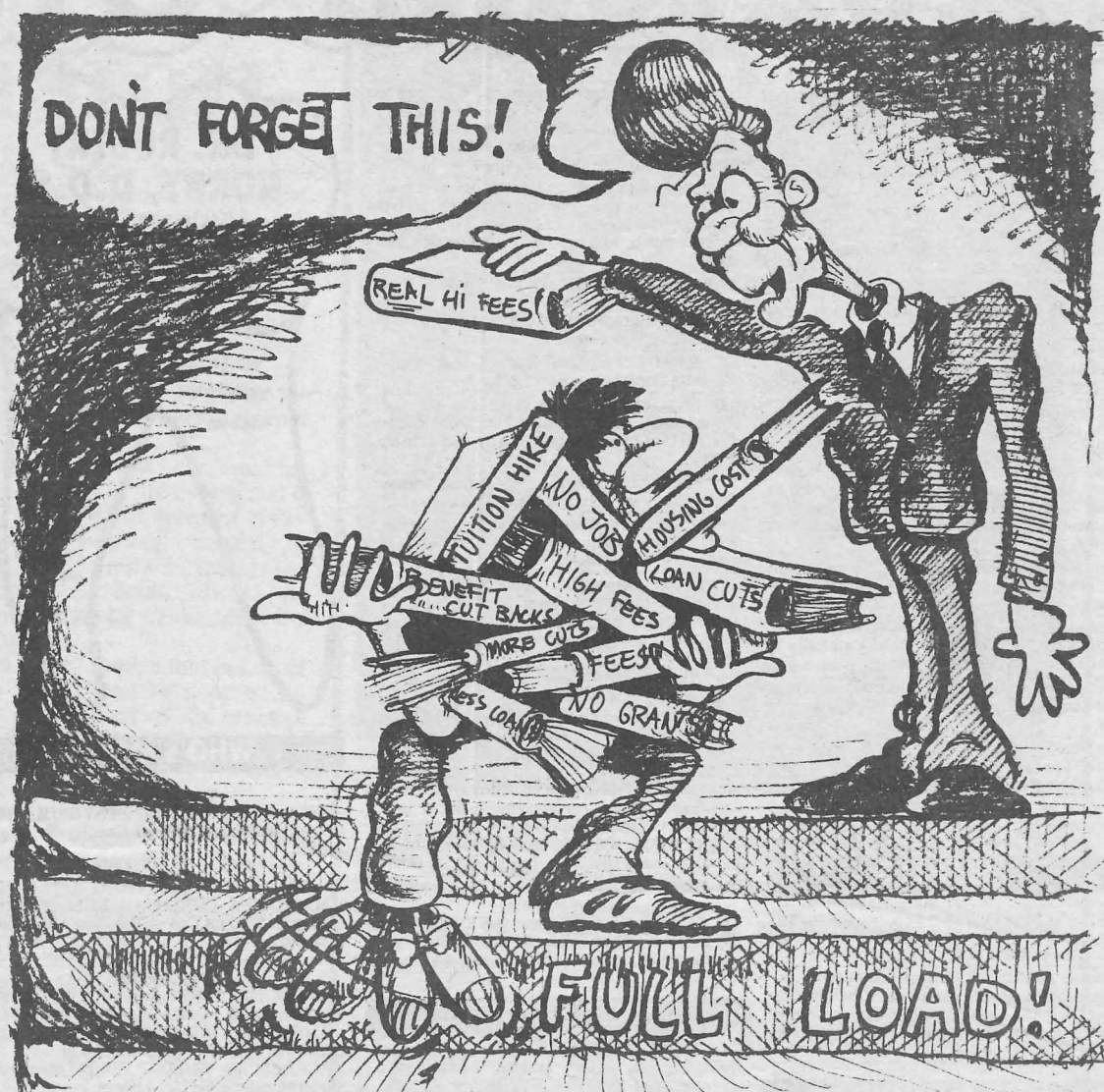
Unfortunately, the evaluation committee subjectively places emphasis on how many groups and/or activities the applicant has been involved in as opposed to a concentrated involvement in one.

Also, the applicants are often times judged by their titles or positions. A person's respective title is not an accurate indicator of their leadership abilities in the sense it does not reflect on the accomplishments or effectiveness of that person's efforts (if indeed they did put forth an effort and were not just a name of the organization's roster).

How many people in the past have won the medallion award because they had a lengthy and impressive list of involvement in numerous campus activities?

Also, how fair is it to say that a person is a more outstanding campus leader because they can spread themselves thin and involve themselves in numerous activities instead of extensively devoting their school careers to one organization/activity?

We are in no way implying the past recipients of the award are not worthy of the distinction. But the procedure in which the award winners are judged and picked is naturally open to criticism and we are indeed questioning the validity of that procedure. Any student applying for the "highest non-academic award" should be judged on a more unbiased and objective basis.



Comment

Ulcers, high blood pressure, anxiety and mental depression are only a few symptoms experienced by students. What can bring on these symptoms? Stress! Stress put on students by teachers with poor and unethical teaching practices. These may include putting the student down publicly, downgrading, or "lecturing" the class as a whole.

What can the student do about the situation, especially if the teacher has tenure?

Tenure is set up to protect the teacher after the teacher has completed a specific amount of successful and consecutive teaching years at one institution. The teacher is protected, but what about the student who is learning under stress?

Or is the question "what is being accomplished if the student is too frightened to ask a question or simply drops the course because the stress is affecting the grades of other classes?" Certainly not learning.

This is not a big problem here at Stout but there are a few cases. It seems that an injustice is occurring when a teacher's employment is based on tenure only. Is it not the student and the quality of his education that keeps an institution alive.

Maybe it is time someone weighed the pros and cons of tenure.

By Cindy Schwartz
Staff Reporter

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia

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Thursday, April 28, 1983

Initial tuition reciprocity agreement becomes final

By Kim Steen
Community Editor

Earlier this year Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich introduced action to eventually diminish the tuition reciprocity agreement between Minnesota and Wisconsin. Following talks with Wisconsin's Legislature and Wisconsin Governor Anthony Earl, Perpich agreed to a modified pact that was finalized April 21.

The initial agreement that Minnesota residents would pay Minnesota tuition rates and that Wisconsin residents would pay Wisconsin tuition rates while attending each other's schools was finalized.

The initial pact was finalized for the reciprocity agreement between Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Director of Financial Aids, Kur-

tis Kindschi, said that there are still many technical aspects of the new agreement that need to be resolved.

Problems arise because the tuition cost calculations between Wisconsin and Minnesota schools are done differently. Wisconsin schools base their tuition fees on a set credit rate. Once a full-time student rating is established, the student has the option of choosing the number of credits desired without additional fees.

However, with a number of Minnesota schools, tuition fees are calculated on a "number of credits carried" basis.

The reciprocity act now states that Minnesota students attending Wisconsin schools will pay Minnesota tuition rates and vice versa. According to Kindschi, fee calcula-

tions between states become a difficult technicality.

Presently, there have not been any solutions proposed to settle the differences in fee calculations. Kindschi did say that one possible solution may be a cost averaging method.

Closer to home, the UW-Stout Financial Aids Office is facing additional difficulties. "It's hard for us (financial aids) to start initial action in telling students from Minnesota how much they will be required to pay," Kindschi said.

Minnesota tuitions are generally higher than those of Wisconsin schools. Governor Perpich has suggested substantial increases in the present tuition fees. The exact tuition figures, however, will not be known until after the Minnesota legislature adjourns, May 23.

\$38 increase in tuition proposed for UW-System

By Paul Gundrum
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout students will have to pay thousands of dollars more toward the state's cost of educating them if the proposal endorsed last week by legislative budget writers is accepted.

Gov. Anthony S. Earl asked for students attending University of Wisconsin schools to pay 27 percent of the cost of education and Wisconsin would pay the remaining 73 percent. This would entail an increase in revenue which would be spent for instructional programs and UW libraries, Charles Murn, academic affairs director

for the United Council, said.

The Joint Financial Committee's education subcommittee, however, recommended a 27.3 percent increase in tuition.

Sen. Gerald Kleczka said the higher rates would be just "modest increases" over those Earl proposed.

"We worked hard to keep it at 27 percent, but it could have been worse."

Curt Pawlisch

"I hate to see any increase in tuition," Vice Chancellor Wes Face said, "however, it has not increased as much for Stout as in other states. We are still better than some schools which are well over 30 percent the cost of education."

A 30 percent increase, effective immediately, was also proposed. By a 4-3 vote, a 27.4 percent increase effective for the next two academic years was recommended.

Curt Pawlisch, legislative affairs director for the United Council, said the proposal was "both a disappointment and a victory. We worked hard to keep it at 27 percent, but it (the rise) could have been worse."

The Legislative Fiscal Bureau, under the subcommittee recommendations, stated:

1. Annual tuition for UW-Stout students will rise \$38 this fall and \$74 more for the 1984-85 school year.

2. Annual tuition for doctoral universities—UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison—will rise \$45 this fall and \$56 more in 1984.

3. Full-time tuition for vocation, technical and adult education schools would rise to \$459 this fall and \$620 in the fall of 1984.

Nancy Wenzel, member of United Council, said that the recommendations may be overturned when the full Joint Financial Committee meets today. This would mean tuition increases would be less, she said.



OWN STYLE-

You may have noticed the hillsides around campus cluttered with people trying to soak up a few rays. Greg Schmitt has his own way of observing this Stout tradition. With stereo, TV and cooler by his side passing the time has become easier as the rays burn in. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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News Briefs

Compiled By Kim Steen
Community News Editor

State

A rally of approximately 4,000 people marched silently past two UW-Madison laboratories Sunday in protest of alleged unnecessary and needlessly painful animal research. The demonstrators, ranging in age from 30-50, dropped black arm bands symbolizing dead research animals into coffins in front of the Wisconsin Regional Primate Center.

Wisconsin's unemployment rate has fallen another two-tenths of a percent to 11 percent at the end of March. According to Howard Billman, state labor secretary, it was the third month in a row that Wisconsin's unemployment rate, adjusted for seasonal changes, has declined.

"China White," a drug 80 times stronger than morphine, has apparently caused the death of an Osseo, Minn., couple and left a Minneapolis man in a coma. Federal officials said that the appearance of the drug in Hennepin County represents the first time of its appearance since the drug caused 20 deaths from overdoses in California from late 1979-1981.

The Wisconsin State Public Service Commission approved Tuesday to increase utility rates approximately nine percent. With the increase in rates, the Wisconsin Telephone Company will collect an additional \$63-69 million in revenues per year.

A request to increase pay telephone rates to 25 cents was denied.

National

Purchasing one million acres last year, foreign investors now own a total of 13.5 million acres of USA farmland. This acreage is just slightly more than one percent of the total USA agriculture land.

Hurting through space at 30,000 miles per hour, Pioneer 10, an American spaceship launched 11 years ago, passed Pluto's outer orbit Monday. In passing Pluto, Pioneer 10 entered the unknown, uncharted space beyond our solar system.

Brandon Hall, a 13-month-old and the youngest patient ever to receive two liver transplants, was reported "alert and active" Monday. Doctors reported that although Brandon remains in critical condition, his vital signs are stable.

Boasting an 11.6 percent increase from 1981, American prison capacity is at a record high of 412,303 inmates. In an attempt to correct the present 24 percent over capacity in federal prisons, the Reagan administration is asking for \$49 million from Congress, the largest single-year funding request for new prisons in U.S. history. The federal government hopes to add an additional 3,320 new federal prison beds in the next three years.

World

Handwriting expert Charles Hamilton has proclaimed Hitler's alleged 60-volume history diary to be fake based on findings he made while reviewing the documents for Newsweek. According to Hamilton, the letters were "too flacid, too open." Hitler's writing was done too neatly, and although Hitler had developed a palsy in his right arm, his handwriting shows no evidence of this, according to Hamilton.

Proclaiming that Hitler's diaries are authentic is West Germany's Stern magazine, which opened a series of the journals Monday.



Arms of a different kind

By Kim Steen
Community Editor

With shovels in hand, people of all ages digging on the shores of Lake Menomonie on the north side of the bridge on North Broadway could be a curious sight to passers-by. Nonetheless, it is an event Wisconsin Governor Anthony Earl urges all citizens to take note of.

In recognition of Dunn County's Peace Project and other organizations working against nuclear arms, Earl had delivered an official proclamation to the citizens of Wisconsin proclaiming April 30, 1983, as National Shovel Day in the state of Wisconsin.

The proclamation notes the effects the nuclear arms race and the specter of a nuclear war has on the people of the world. It also mentions the importance people play in changing nuclear arms policies and improving the chances for world peace and the possibilities for a higher quality of life.

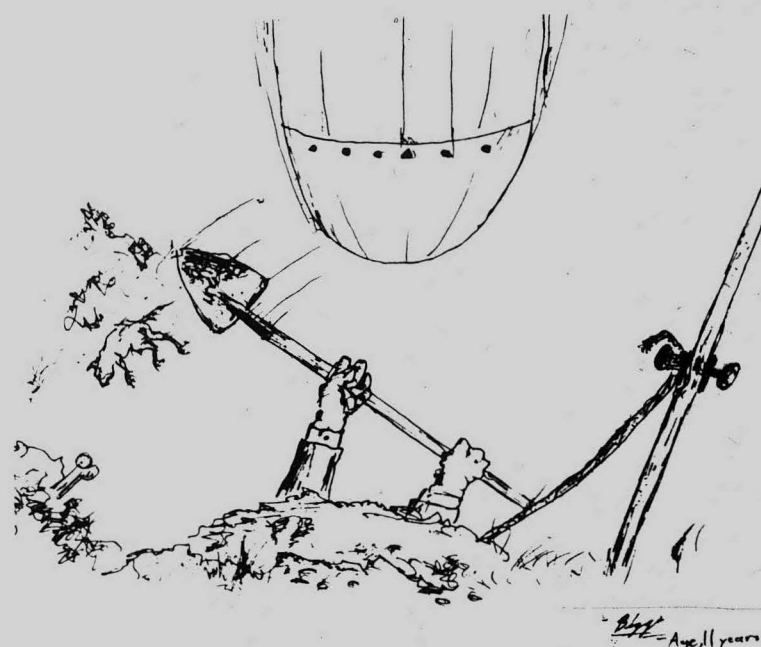
Earl urges all citizens to develop a "working knowledge of the implications of the nuclear arms race and to realize the utter devastation and catastrophe a nuclear war will surely bring."

Shovel Day was originated when

Nina Gold, a Menomonie resident and a member of the Dunn County Peace project, heard a quotation from T.K. Jones, U.S. Deputy under the Secretary of Defense, while listening to the radio. Jones said, "Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors and throw three

feet of dirt on top—it's the dirt that does it. With enough shovels, everyone will make it."

The actual shoveling event will take place at 1:00 p.m., Saturday. Participants are welcome and requested to bring their own shovels (doors, too, if possible).



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Information supplied for National Consumers' Week

By Kim Steen
Community Editor

The demand is up and UW-Stout is supplying—information to consumers through speakers and displays during "National Consumers' Week," April 24-30.

Coordinating the campus activities for the consumer's week is the school of Home Economic's department of habitation resources, with the help of the consumer education classes.

The consumer protection class has worked on creating bulletin boards, displays and distributing flyers throughout campus.

"Consumers Supply Demand" is the theme for the specially designated week. Stout's main focus is "Demand for Information."

Stout is using this theme to express the idea that gaining information is a way to become a responsible person. Also directly involved with the demand for information is consumer education, consumers supplying the demand for products and services, and influencing issues affecting the public, as well as the private sector.

In serving the consumer on an educational basis, Stout scheduled three presentations on consumer affairs. Speakers throughout the week touched upon three different areas of business: "Investment Strategies," "How to Read Financial Data and the Wall Street Journal," and "Basics of Stocks and Bonds."

Gail Misfeldt, assistant professor of habitation resources, points out the importance of con-

sumers being well informed about products and services. "Consumers provided with adequate information will be better able to protect themselves," she said. "Information is good business."

Looking further into business, Misfeldt said, "From a business point of view, businesses are not going to be successful unless they provide a product, a service, and information to the consumer."

President Ronald Reagan issued a proclamation in honor of National Consumer's Week. In his proclamation, Reagan states, "A major function of our competitive free enterprise economy is to satisfy consumer demand". Through observing this week, Stout has aided in satisfying one area of demand -- the area of consumer information.



FINANCIAL ADVICE-

As part of Consumer's Week, Michael Pope of Investment Diversified Systems in Menomonie, spoke on investment strategies. He emphasized major mistakes investors make and indicators to watch for. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

University Notes

Haute Cuisine's annual dinner

"The Grand Hotel," the theme for the annual Haute Cuisine dinner at UW-Stout will be served to 72 people on each of two consecutive Saturday evenings, starting this Saturday.

The site of the dinner will be the Home Economics building.

The dinner is the sole activity for the Haute Cuisine class. The dinner will be eight hours in length with 11 courses. Price for the meal is \$150 per couple.

A computer will be used to keep track of the ingredients, which include 50 whole lobsters, 96 pounds of butter, 90 dozen eggs, 100 pounds of mushrooms, 425 pounds of duck and 44 rack of lamb.

Students spent five months organizing, researching, testing, and training for the dinner. A complete test dinner was served on March 27 to eight different food and wine experts.

Financial aid's temporary location

As the end of the academic year approaches, the Financial Aids office would like to inform students on the office's standing for the upcoming summer months and academic year.

The modulux, Financial Aids current location will be either moved or dismantled this summer. Once the renovation of Bowman Hall is completed, Financial Aids will occupy quarters in this facility.

However, until Bowman Hall is completed, the Financial Aids offices will be moved to third floor of Hovlid Hall near the beginning of June.

Financial Aids will maintain its occupancy at Hovlid Hall

throughout this summer and remain there through the Fall semester.

Film competition for family relations

Films entered in the award competition for the National Council on Family Relations will be screened at UW-Stout on May 5 and 6 in the Home Economics building.

These screenings provide a forum for the evaluation and endorsement of production efforts in the following entry categories: human development, parenting issues, non-traditional families, family process and communication, sexuality and sex role development, marital issues, human reproduction and family planning, stress management, contemporary social issues and family life, and special needs.

Screening is open to the public free of charge and hopes to promote the effective use of quality audiovisual resources, and to encourage high standards in the development of creative learning opportunities.

Chemistry student recognition dinner

The Chemistry department held its ninth annual Outstanding Student Recognition Dinner last Sunday in the Tower Room of the Merle M. Price Commons.

For the event, chemistry instructors selected the outstanding students from various chemistry areas. Students selected were recognized with certificates and chemistry texts supplied by the instructors.

Recognized students included: Charles Allen, Chemistry for Health Sciences; Keith Gug-

genberger, Stacy Ruff and Lynn Haney, General Chemistry; Guy Loushin, Organic I and II; Kristen Mallek, Environmental Chemistry; Melinda Olson, College Chemistry II; Beth Theisen, Biochemistry; Paul Tiger, Instrumental Methods of Analysis; Steve Vande Walle, Chemistry of Materials; Jane Wenzel, Graduate Research; and Jennifer Yess, Textile Chemistry.

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Area Secretaries recognized

By Katy Schwenk
Staff Reporter

This week, secretaries in offices all across America will be hoping to receive a little extra appreciation and recognition for their efforts.

Professional Secretaries Week, April 24-30, was conceived in 1952 by Professional Secretaries International (PSI) to honor those "upon whose skills, loyalty, and efficiency the functions of business and government offices depend."

The 17-member Menomonie chapter of PSI held a luncheon on National Secretaries Day, Wednesday, at the Merle Price Commons. According to Connie Weber, chairman of the chapter's publicity/image committee, many of the secretaries were accompanied by their office supervisors.

"The purpose of Professional Secretaries Week is to highlight our professionalism...secretarial work is no longer just typing and taking shorthand," Welch said.

Welch used her job as an example. As program assistant to the University of Wisconsin Extension Housing Specialist, located in the Habitational Resources Department at Stout, she helps to coordinate, edit and type outgoing publications, newsletters and slide presentations.

"Our work stations are changing so much with word processors, telecommunications, automated office equipment, and micrographics (microfiche and microfilm)," Welch said.

This is where PSI is helpful, Welch said. The organization is dedicated to keeping professional secretaries up to date on current skills needed in the modern office.

Although it began in 1942, PSI has probably experienced most of the rapid changes affecting its members within the past decade.

This is apparent when one compares two Directories of Occupational Titles (DOT). In 1965, the entries under the general secretarial heading numbered only two or three. In 1977, however, the number of entries were enough to fill seven pages!

According to both DOT's though, the standard duties of a general secretary have remained unchanged. Some of these include answering the phone, scheduling appointments, taking care of minor business and administrative

detail, reading and routing correspondence, filing and typing.

However, the traditional "girl Friday" may be disappearing forever as the field becomes steadily more specialized.

According to Welch, PSI defines the secretary as an "executive assistant who possesses a mastery of office skills, demonstrates the ability to assume responsibilities without direct supervision, exercises initiative and judgement, and makes decisions within the scope of assigned authority."

Weber stated that the PSI offers a Certified Professional Secretary's degree similar to that of a Certified Public Accountant.

Weber added that although a secretary hired at Stout is not required to have one, many large businesses look seriously at the certification.

At the present time, approximately 110 secretaries work at Stout. Although there are an increasing number of male secretaries around the nation, according to the university personnel department, there are none as of yet at Stout.

The Menomonie chapter, as its name suggests, is not restricted to secretaries who work on campus. "We are a community organization," Weber said, "We try to hold our monthly meetings at local business sites."

Karen Zimmerman, department administrator of human development/family living and educational services, is Weber's supervisor.

"One thing I've noticed about secretaries in the last 10 years...is that they are trying to improve

their skills," Zimmerman commented, "they go to (PSI) workshops—many at Stout have taken part in them."

Does Zimmerman's department

do anything special for National Secretaries Week? "We usually try to honor the secretaries; I try to do it many times a year," Zimmerman said.



SECRETARIES WEEK-

No longer a job of just typing and shorthand, secretaries should be recognized for their professional work. April 24-30 is set aside for Professional Secretary week.

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\$1.75 60 oz. Pitchers \$1.25 Quarts

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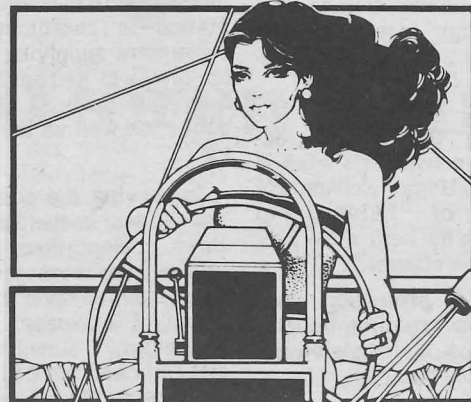
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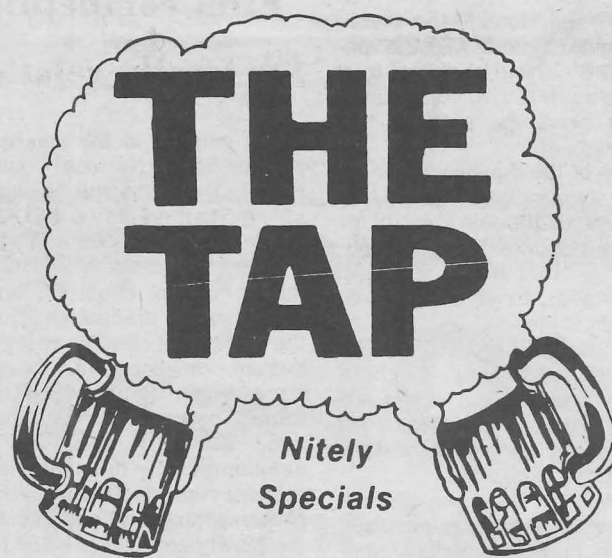
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Entertainment

Shooting Star shines

By Mark Olson
Staff Reporter

AWESOME! In Wednesday night's performance, Shooting Star electrified Stout students with crisp, clean, no holds barred, rock'n'roll.

The near capacity audience took to their feet as Shooting Star took the stage. Most viewers failed to sit down throughout the one hour and 40 minute performance.

"It was a night to lose your soul to rock'n'roll," said Stout student Steve Buth. And it was. Shooting Star rocked the roof off of Johnson Fieldhouse. The audience was magnetized by thundering drums, brain piercing guitar solos, and commanding vocals.

Shooting Star proved to be an extraordinary treat for the heavy-duty rock'n'rollers of Stout. They performed with super tight precision and upstanding confidence.

The concert was opened with a fury and the crowd was asked to join in during the first song "I Believe." Audience participation

was at a peak from this point on, never ceasing to decline.

Van McLain (lead vocal and guitarist) was a masterful magician with his six string power tool. The audience went wild soaking up every drop of his penetrating solo during the song "Break Out."

A very talented Gary West (lead vocals, keyboards, guitarist) also

moved three steps from the word go. He proved to be the one element of calm in the band, playing his part only and leaving the stage show to the other members.

An added attack to the harmonics of Shooting Star was a maniac violin played by Charles Waltz. Waltz also played keyboards with the same kamikaze attitude, always reaching for a higher amount of energy.

Shooting Star closed the evening with the high voltage track, "Last Chance." This tune featured West on the kettle drums as well as Waltz on violin.

When Shooting Star left the stage the crowd revolted, wanting the band to return for more. Not only did they return, but belted out a three song encore, featuring two of their biggest hits, "Hollywood" and "Hang On for Your Life Tonight."

This was truly a night to remember, provided by a Shooting Star that will never fizzle.

Review

won the hearts of envious concert goers. West provided both guitar and keyboard solos as well as most of the vocals.

Steve Thomas, the never tiring drummer, pounded feverishly throughout the night. Thomas' percussion set the tempo for the rest of the band who followed with the same enthusiasm.

Bass guitarist, Ron Verlin, has all the enthusiasm of the Rolling Stones' Bill Wyman. Verlin barely

Talas greeted with little reaction

By Michelle Belisle
Staff Reporter

Despite Wednesday night's performance of high-voltage, heavy-metal rock'n'roll by Talas, somehow performers and audience failed to meet.

Although Talas displayed great skill and technique and tightly harmonized tunes such as "King of the Road" and "You'll Never See Me Cry," there was a link missing that seemed to provide a lack of audience enthusiasm and participation.

This trio, originally from Buffalo, New York, played a brief but high-energy concert to a surprisingly quiet gathering of Stout

students. No matter what the song or solo, Talas failed to win more than a faint response from the audience at any time.

For having only a three man group, the full sound Talas achieved was impressive. The voices of Bill Sheehan, Paul Varga and Dave Constantino powered through on every tune providing evidence of excellent vocal abilities as well as instrumental talent. However, the spark that was needed to reach the audience remained missing.

Even the always-popular drum and guitar solos failed to thrill the crowd.

Sheehan attempted to dazzle the crowd with his unique style on the

bass. His astounding skill was showcased on the tune "NV43345," in which he used every amp and electronic device possible, exploring every range of his guitar. In spite of Sheehan's effort, the crowd remained unenthusiastic and gave little response.

Lead vocal duties were shared by drummer Varga and guitarist Constantino. Varga and Constantino both sang with the vitalized, easy power of Journey's Steve Perry. Every note and word was understandable, a feat which is not achieved by many heavy-metal groups today.

Regardless of what they played, Talas lacked the key that was necessary to turn on the crowd's emotions.



YOU-

Bass guitarist for Talas, Billy Sheehan (above), attempts to dazzle the crowd by using every amp and electronic device available during his solo. Despite his expertise, the crowd remained unenthused during the last nights concert at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

SPOTLIGHT-

Playing keyboards for Shooting Star, Charles Waltz (right), attacked each number with his kamikaze style of playing. Waltz also complimented numerous songs with his superb violin skills.



Closing generation gaps

By Britt Reller
Feature Editor

After one year of trial and error, UW-Stout's program entitled, "Inter-generational lab," has truly made a name for itself.

Its purpose is simple, but unique. The lab is designed to bring together preschool children and senior citizens for activities that promote mutual enjoyment and understanding.

Dr. Tom Holman, an assistant professor of family relations at Stout, has developed this course because of the norms that society has placed on educating its youth, and also, in developing a better understanding of the role of the senior citizen in our society.

The 10 Stout students who are enrolled in this course receive two credits for their planning and implementation of the program. On Tuesdays, the class develops and evaluates previous sessions, and on the following Thursday the actual simulation takes place.

The senior citizens, who are housed at the Dunn County Health Care Center and who are unable to care for themselves outside the center, arrive at the Home Economics Building with a sense

of pride and dignity. "We try to keep their minds and motor skills going. But moreover, we like to prove to them that they can be proud of the up-coming generation," Holman said.

On the other side of the lab are the preschool children. These children, who take the lab in stride, try to make friends and seem to have positive feelings about their interrelationships.

Holman said that because of the way society is structured today, many children have little or no opportunity to meet and understand the older generation. "For a lot of these kids, it may be the only contact that they have with someone of that generation, and so we feel it's very valuable for them," he said.

"It's only been in the last 30 or 40 years, with our advanced technology and medical technology and that people are living so long, and so there hasn't been that much of a need for the generations to understand each other," Holman said.

The projects which are undertaken are simple, but give each participant an opportunity to collaborate in a manner that provides a social learning experience.

From cooking to computers and from puzzles to art work, each small group works together to combine its talents to form a successful finished product.

While these projects are being completed, the participants interact with one another, sharing experiences from the past and from the present.

Although at the present time this activity is confined to one course, Holman sees expansion in the future. "Eventually, we see it being a part of an aging minor or an aging concentration to help students in different majors broaden their occupational possibilities," he said. "Thus, this program could be an integral part for all."

Judy Simonwicz, student teacher for the program, has felt personally rewarded. "I feel that it is very beneficial to see the preschool child and the senior citizen interact on a one-to-one basis. They both seem to grow," Simonwicz said.

Although the educational aspect of this program is extremely valuable, the end result may be even more rewarding. "The generations learn to appreciate, love, and value one another," Holman said.

Better Living

Goals alleviate spring fever

By Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

As I lay baking in the sun this past weekend, thoughts of those blustery snowflakes began to ponder my mind. Could this weather invade us again in this month of April? I began to tremble at the thought of my worn out hiking boots and mismatched mittens needing to be worn once again. But have no fear, Mother Nature is going to make it all up to us.

Unfortunately, all of this warm, sunny weather somehow brings out "sun-goddesses," frisbees, baseball players, tennis players, partiers, and barbequers, just to name a few. Sunny weather seems to dissolve the studying attitude, thus resulting in all-nighters and blow-off homework.

There is an answer to these problems—setting goals. Not only can goal-setting be applied to college life, but also to many other aspects of your life.

The most favorable point that establishing goals can do for you is to give your life some direction. Goals can be either short-term or long-term, depending upon what your accomplishments are focused

toward.

In relation to school, goals can be set daily to assure the completion of projects, papers, and take-home exams. I find what works best for me is to establish a list of "things to do" on Sunday. By doing this, I know what I must get done throughout the week. I divide this list into daily items. It is a great feeling to cross things off of a list at the end of a day.

Long-term goals may be set in school. Most of us are already accomplishing a goal by being in college. Directing yourself toward an area of employment helps us establish our majors and also a direction in our lives.

Besides academic goals, there are also personal goals to be set in one's life. For example, if you recognize that you are basically a shy person, you might consider becoming more outgoing. To do this, you establish little short-term goals in order to achieve your long-term goal.

Whatever the case may be, establishing and accomplishing goals is a great psychological lift anytime. Being able to give yourself a personal reward is often difficult to do, but by ac-

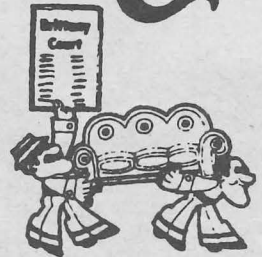
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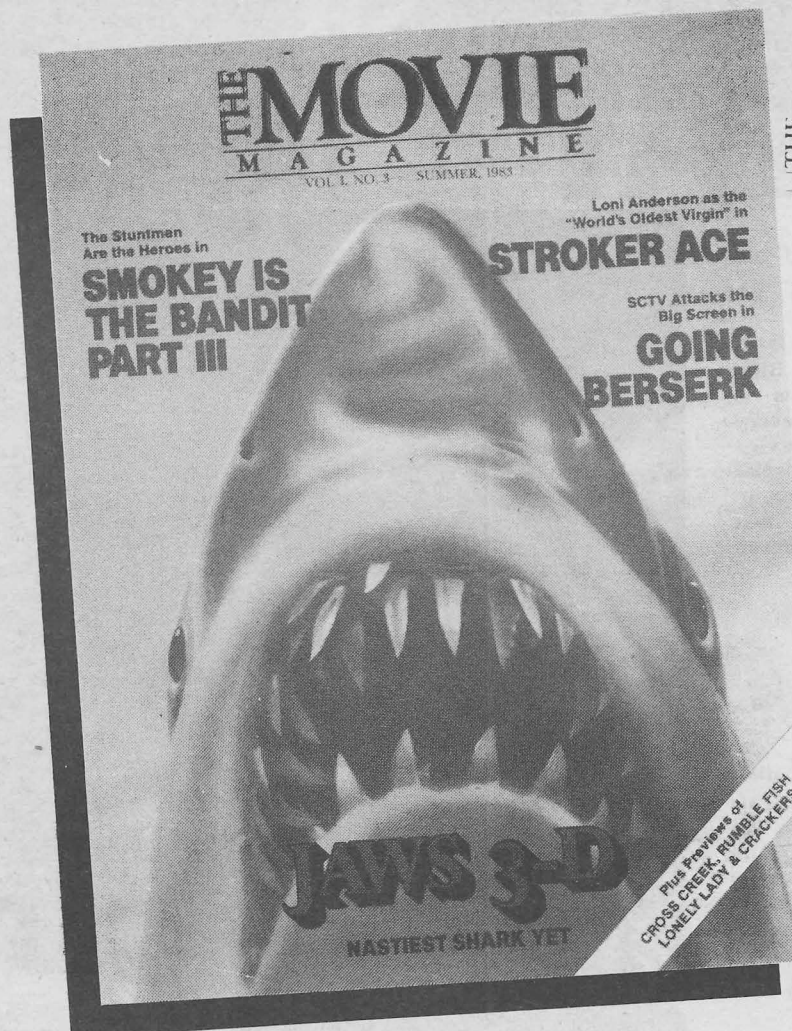
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One flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest: AA210 - shows
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MONDAY, MAY 2

*10¢ a Dip Ice Cream: Commons Mall Area 1:00 p.m.
to 4:30 p.m.

*Martin & Loon Juggling Act: Commons Mall Area
Show - 1:30 p.m. Workshop - 2:30 p.m.

One flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest: AA 210 - shows
6:45 p.m. & 9:15 p.m., \$1 students. Sponsored
by University Cinema

TUESDAY, MAY 3

*Recreation Day: A variety of demonstrations and
workshops by different recreation clubs. Watch
for details.

*Sidewalk Art Contest: Commons Mall Area - entry
blanks due April 29.

*Scott Jones: HH Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. show.
Tickets on sale at Printery, Free to students,
\$1.00 for non-students.

What is Special Events Commission?

We are a group of students planning activities for the
Stout Community. The Special Events Commission is
always looking for new members, ideas, and suggest-
ions, so get involved and meet lots of special people!
We are now in the process of planning Homecoming
for next year. We have lots of planning for next
year to do yet, and we need your help!

Special Events plans and coordinates:

1. Homecoming
2. Winter Carnival
3. Spring Fair
4. and other novelty acts throughout the year.
5. Co-finance Parent's Weekend

For information on S.E.C. call x-2692 or x-2351

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

*Mall Days: 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - A variety of
booths by Campus Groups.

BYOTV: Commons Mall Area, 1:00 p.m. starting.

Performers: Ron Greening
Salina Bruzek
Lori Hoffman
Vicki Donahue

RAINSITE: Union Snack Bar; 2:00 p.m.

Sponsored by University Programming Board

THURSDAY, MAY 5

*Mall Days: 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Commons
Mall Area

*Micah & Laura - Mime - 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
They will be roaming around campus, so watch
for them!!

Larry Gwozdz: Saxophone Virtuoso-
HH Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Music Department and Activities
Office.

*Events sponsored by Special Events Commission

For more information call X-2692.



SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

A SPECIAL COMMISSION
FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

Soap habit catching

Center Stage

by
**Sara Jane
Harkness**

Drugs, suicide, rape, murder, and mega lies. And that's not even on a good day. On a good day, dorms will echo with screams: "Liza, I hate you!" or "Jenny, you're so stupid!"

Once the domain of grandmothers, housewives, and night-shift nurses, soap operas have now become a national college pastime.

Watching soaps is unlike watching anything else on the air. The format is designed to suck you in and get you—hook, line, and sinker.

Actually, they might best be compared to uptown drinking in that you rarely get involved on your own. Peer pressure accounts for a large percentage of recent converts.

With all of the problems facing college students today, one wouldn't think we would need massive doses of soap operas to make it through the afternoon. But we do.

Mostly, it seems to be more of an escape from all of the pressures at school. Even if the stories are far-fetched, the problems depicted certainly make our own seem less devastating.

The TV room in the Memorial Student Center is crammed every day at noon with students watching "All My Children." The same scene is evident in private quarters, on or off campus. That means that hundreds of students carve an hour out of their day, five days a week, to watch the lives and

loves of the inhabitants of the imaginary city of Pine Valley.

For most students, watching soaps is like belonging to a club. Members refer to each show by its nickname, such as "G.H." for General Hospital or "All My Kids" for All My Children.

A certain room on dorm floors is usually ordained as "the room." A sort of family is developed as viewers meet each day. It's nice to know where you can find certain friends at certain times.

As for graduating addicts, the real terror sets in as they consider the withdrawal symptoms once they enter the "real world" of work. Unless they cleverly take a night-shift job, their only hope seems to be buying a video recorder.

As for myself, my habit fortunately hasn't reached addiction; I can kick it anytime. But then again, isn't that what all addicts say?

Chicago duo needs lyrics

By Lynn Haney
Staff Reporter

A little less humor and talk, and a lot more singing. This was the attitude expressed by a few who were entertained at the Pawn last weekend by the singing duo of Thomas and Delin.

This look-alike pair from Chicago consisted of the talents of Mitch Thomas and Diane Delin. Wearing blue jeans and casual shirts, they created an air of non-professionalism about them. Their overdone interludes of conversation allowed for a restless atmosphere to develop within the coffeehouse. It was a situation in which the audience would have been pleased with hearing more music and less ad-lib talking.

Through most of the night, their

music was performed with the aid of a violin played by Delin, and a guitar played by Thomas. Their songs had a flavor of old American, Irish-sounding tones. Combining folksy sounding ballads and dances, along with more contemporary writings of their own, they were able to demonstrate their instrumental, as well as vocal, talents.

Thomas seemed to be the more dominant of the two performers. Her natural sounding, untrained voice was brought out in songs like "Home," by Carla Buonaff, and an old Elizabeth Cotton tune.

Delin, being the less outspoken of the two, provided the accompaniment tones. When their voices combined, they created soft, delicate harmonies which complemented each other.

Thomas and Delin worked well together, which was illustrated in the clearness and preciseness of

their music and rhythms. This crispness was especially notable in the singing of their acappella pieces such as "Heavenly Plane."

Variety was added to their act as Thomas switched from the guitar to the recorder. With Delin remaining on violin, they played a doctored-up, Irish rendition of "Greensleeves," a version many would not have recognized had they not been given the title.

Later Thomas changed to the mandolin, and the pair performed an Irish waltz entitled "Over the Waterfall."

Throughout the evening, the duo remained relaxed and unhurried. Their interludes of story and joke telling seemed to become longer between each song and proved to be somewhat boring. After demonstrating such successful talents at music, it's a shame they didn't cut the talking and add more lyrics.

What's Happening

Thursday

Broken Homes-Broken Hearts. Sexual abuse panel presentation. Student Union Ballroom. 8 p.m.

Friday

In Our Own Backyard. Documentary focusing on the events of the Love Canal environmental emergency. Ch. 28. 5:30 p.m.

Dance to the music of The Deans List, a 17 piece big band orchestra. 8-12 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

Saturday

Fall of Eagles. "The English Princess." A program dramatizing the reign of Prince Frederick William. Ch. 28. 3 p.m.

Classic country featuring stars of the Grand Ole Opry. Host will be the late Marty Robbins. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

Sunday

The Cinema of Comedy. The Great Imposter. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

Sprockets. Fire Over England. Ch. 28. 10:50 p.m.

University Cinema. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. A.A. 210. 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

May Day Music Festival, Wilson Park. Noon to dusk.

Monday

Shakespeare Plays. "Richard III." Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

University Cinema. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. A.A. 210. 6:45 and 9:15 a.m.

Tuesday

American Playhouse. "The Rothko Conspiracy." Original teleplay based on the last days of artist Mark Rothko. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

Scott Jones. Guitar and piano playing comedian. Harvey Hall Auditorium. Tickets free at the Printery. 8:30 p.m.

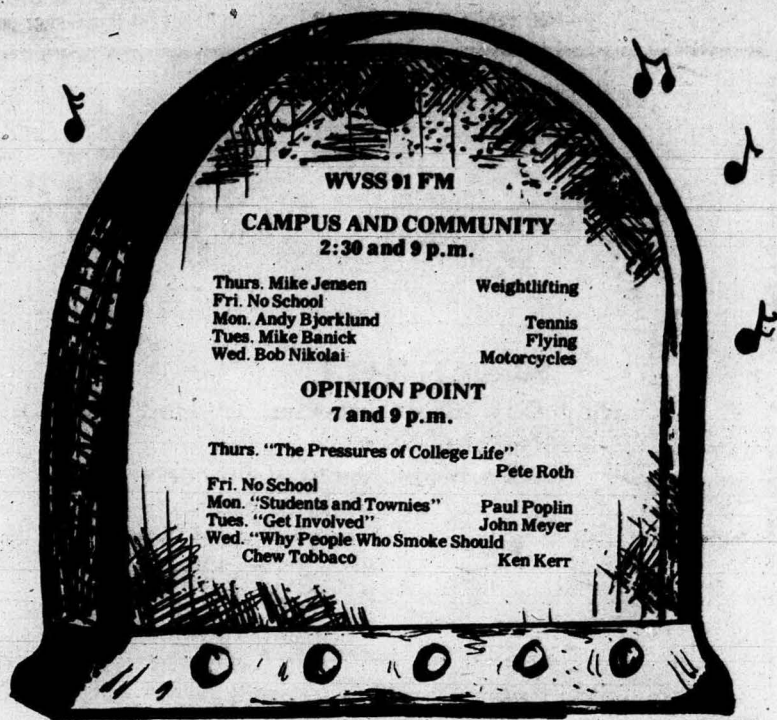
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Beloit	Milwaukee	Tomah	Wausau
Chippewa Falls	Monroe	Hastings	Faribault
Burlington	Oshkosh	Northfield	Platteville
Eau Claire	Portage	Green Bay	River Falls

**Interviews at 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 p.m. on
April 28th in Blue Devil Room, Student Union**

—Be Prompt! Interviews will last 20 min.—



WVSS 91 FM

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

Thurs. Mike Jensen
Fri. No School
Mon. Andy Bjorklund
Tues. Mike Banick
Wed. Bob Nikolai

Weightlifting
Tennis
Flying
Motorcycles

OPINION POINT
7 and 9 p.m.

Thurs. "The Pressures of College Life" Pete Roth
Fri. No School
Mon. "Students and Townies" Paul Poplin
Tues. "Get Involved" John Meyer
Wed. "Why People Who Smoke Should Chew Tobacco" Ken Kerr

TONIGHT!! At The Den NACHO NIGHT Free Nachos & Cheese



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From 8:00 - 10:00

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WEDNESDAY

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FRIDAY

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Sports



PLAY BASEBALL!-

"Play baseball, lets think" says head coach Terry Petrie as he walks Pete Joas (No. 1) back to the bench after the dust cleared and he was caught for the third out. Stout lost the first game 9-1 but came back to win the second 13-5 in last Saturday's doubleheader. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



Stout tennis finishes 2-1

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devil tennis team competed in the WSUC North Division Tournament last weekend and posted a 2-1 mark.

River Falls

The Devils led off the weekend on a strong note at home against UW-River Falls, as they pounded the Falcons 9-0. Lee Couillard at No. 1 singles took his match 6-4, 7-5, while Ty Couillard won at No. 2, 6-3, 6-3. The Couillards matched up to win at No. 1 doubles, as well as taking that match 6-3, 6-0.

Moving to No. 3 singles, Larry Chambers overpowered his opponent 6-2, 6-2, and Greg Ottum was victorious at No. 4, 7-5, 6-4. At No. 5, Tom Gillman devastated his opposition 6-0, 6-1, while Joel Vogler lost only two games, taking his set 6-0, 6-2.

At No. 2 doubles, Ottum and Rob Oertel won 6-1, 6-2, and at No. 3 doubles, Gillman and Pat Bell gained a victory with a 6-1, 6-0 score.

La Crosse

Against UW-La Crosse, the Devils posted a 6-3 mark. Lee Couillard at No. 1 ousted his opponent 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and Ty took his man in straight sets 6-4, 6-2. Other singles winners were Gillman at No. 5, 6-4, 6-2, and Oertel at No. 6, 6-3, 6-3.

The No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams also gained wins with Oertel and Ottum at 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, and Gillman and Bell 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Eau Claire

"Loss of intensity" were the words used by Coach Bob Smith to describe his team's play at UW-

Eau Claire on Saturday. The Blue Devils dropped a 3-6 decision, winning three matches at singles and none in doubles play.

Couillard made a clean sweep of the weekend taking his man at No. 1, 7-6 (3-6), 6-4. The others to win were Ottum at No. 4, 6-3, 7-6, and Gillman at No. 5, 6-0, 6-2.

Smith said, "We played well against La Crosse, especially in doubles, but we lost our intensity against Eau Claire. Ty was hurt at Eau Claire and didn't play doubles, which could have made a difference."

The men will host the Blue Devil Invitational this Friday and Saturday. La Crosse, Eau Claire, River Falls, UW-Green Bay, and St. Scholastica will be here. Play begins at 3 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Devils' nine beat Blugolds

By Willie Milliren
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, the UW-Stout baseball team played host to the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds at Nelson Field. The games proved to be an excellent match-up in that Stout came in with a 6-0 conference record. Eau Claire was 5-0 in the conference coming into the games. The Blugolds showed their talent in the first game, winning 9-1, but the Blue Devils came back and won the second game 13-5.

In the first game, neither team was able to get any runs in the first inning, although Eau Claire threatened to score and left three runners stranded.

In the second inning, the Blugolds got three hits, including a two-run double, to take a 2-0 lead.

The Blugolds increased their lead to 4-0 after scoring one run in both the third and fourth innings. The Blue Devils failed to score in these innings, although they did threaten to in the fourth.

Neither team scored in the fifth inning. But in the sixth inning, Eau Claire exploded for three more runs. Two base hits and a ground rule double were responsible for the first run of the inning. The other two came on a base hit to center field.

The Blue Devils finally scored in the bottom half of the sixth inning. After Tom Armstrong and Duane Ruff walked, Kurt Heffel got a single to load the bases. Bill Carlson then drove in the Blue Devils' run on a fielders choice.

The Blugolds scored two more runs in the seventh, making the final score 9-1, in favor of Eau Claire.

The Blue Devils got their bats going in the second game, though they nailed fourteen hits off four Blugold pitchers.

The scoring started early as Stout scored twice in the first inning. Kevin Weaver of the Blue Devils got an infield hit, stole second, and reached third on an error. After Keith Gernetz walked, Heffel knocked in both runners with a double.

Both teams scored one run in the second inning. And in the third inning Eau Claire got four more runs, two of them coming on a homer by Randy Lewis.

The Blue Devils came right back in the bottom half of the third with five runs. Armstrong and Ruff each got singles and advanced on a wild pitch. Heffel drove them in with a base hit.

After a Blugold pitching change, Carlson walked. The runners advanced on another wild pitch, and Jeff Kloes drove them in with a base hit. Dennis Ruff and Pete Joas both walked to load the bases. Weaver's infield hit then drove in another Blue Devil run.

Stout got three more runs in the fifth on RBI's by Ruff, Carlson, and Kloes. The Blue Devils added two insurance runs in the sixth inning, one of them coming on a home run by Gernetz.

Heffel, the Blue Devils' designated hitter, had the hottest bat in the two games. He finished the day with a 5 for 6 showing, including four singles and one double.

The Devils continue conference action on the 26th against UW-River Falls and on the 29th at home against UW-La Crosse.

IM update

IM Golf Tournament

The 1983 Intramural Golf Tournament was played at Tanglewood Golf Course on Monday, with 16 participants.

Winning the singles tournament with a round score of 39 was Thomas Carlisle. Taking the runner-up positions with a score of 40 were Scott Mahlum and Terry Petrie. Third place, with a score of 43, was won by Paul Brown, Kevin Widder, and Bill Cutter.

The team competition was won by Mai Tai, with a score of 179. The members of the team are Cutter, Tim Samuelson, Pete Steuerwald and Don Willer. Second place was taken with a score of 184 by Amateurs. Mahlum, Jeff Ploch, Scott Rengstorf, and Carlisle are members of this team. The Duffers, who had a score of 195, which took third place, is made up of members Raymond Kiel, Curt Coshenet, Widder, and David Robinson.

Skill levels for the tournament were beginning and intermediate. A women's competition was planned, but due to lack of entries, it was not played.

IM 10K Run

Eleven people participated in the intramural 10K run that was held on Monday. Both the men's and women's records were broken from last year.

Gerard Haines set the new men's record with a time of 35:13.7. Runner-up Kevin James finished in 38:36.3.

The women's title was captured by Mary Bielejeski, who finished in a time of 47:08.61. Therese Warvzyn was the runner-up with a time of 56:06.54.

Upcoming IM Events

On Saturday an Ultimate Frisbee Competition will be held. Whether the event will be held or not depends upon the entries.

An intramural decathlon will begin on Wednesday. This event also depends upon the amount of interest shown.

IM Notice

Intramural forfeit fee refund checks must be picked up by Friday, May 6, for all past sports (except softball), or they will be considered donations to the intramural fund.

Amateur boxing no Caesar's Palace

By Mike Moher
Moher Sports

"Well, it's not quite Caesar's Palace, is it?" I said to a friend as we entered the Johnson Fieldhouse last Sunday afternoon to catch a little boxing action.

"No, but you have to admit it looks pretty sharp," he replied.

That it did. A snappy red, white, and blue boxing ring sat smack-dab in the center of the basketball court. "What would Dewey Mintz think of this?" I wondered.

Finding good seats was no problem. The wonderful spring weather, finally making its long awaited appearance, was keeping people away in droves. Apparently, an afternoon in the sun was a lot more appealing to most people than one in a musty old gym.

But not for me. Although I've never been what you would call an "addicted" boxing fan, the chance to see some live boxing at the grass roots level was more than enough to convince me to postpone my first sunburn of the season for another week.

Except for the ring and the judges tables, the scene around the ring beared little resemblance to the extravagant professional boxing ordeals we witness on television every weekend.

Missing were the cigar chomping bookies and grisly sports-writers, the barking vendors and the numerous photographers. A raspy throated ring announcer was nowhere to be seen.

Instead, the ringside seats were occupied by the families and friends of the boxers. It was clear from the crowd on hand that the junior aged bouts were first on the agenda. Moms were tucking shirts into oversized boxing shorts, and Dads were giving last minute pep talks.

This, I decided, must be boxing's equivalent to Little League baseball. Instead of spending the afternoon watching their kids try to hit a ball, these parents, as my friend put it, "watch their kids get the snot beat out of them."

Just before the first bout was ready to start, two obvious arm-chair athletes strolled in and plopped their beerbutts onto the bleachers behind us.

The fatter one, who I gathered was called "Dipper", for obvious reasons, was ready for some big-time boxing.

"Awright! Let's see some &%\$ action," he bellowed. "Let's see some blood!"

"Shut up, Dipper," his buddy said. "I knew I shouldn't have come to this with you."

As the announcer introduced the first two boxers, two scrawny kids with big black and white gloves and protective headgear stepped into the ring.

"What is this, kiddy day?" Dipper moaned. "That one kid can't weigh no more than 90 pounds. Ahsheet! They might as well be using &%\$ socker-boppers. They'll never hurt each other with them thar gloves."

"But this isn't that kind of boxing," his friend said. "These guys are amateurs. Just sit back and watch."

After watching the first bout, it was clear to most of the spectators that these kids knew what they were doing. The short one-minute rounds meant continuous, intense action. The two boxers were exhausted by the end. Still, "Dipper" was not impressed.

"Are they all gonna wear those stupid looking helmets things?" he asked. "I never seen Ali or Leonard wearin' one."

"That's for their safety," his friend said. "How would you like to go out there without any protection?"

"Ah, I'd go out there anytime. Just gimme some gloves. I'd whip

'em good," Dipper said.

After three of the junior bouts, Dipper decided he had seen enough. "I'm goin' home to suck some brewskies until the big guys start fightin'. There should be some good gut spillin' then."

Vavra Update

Former Stout baseball standout, Joe Vavra, is back in Lodi, CA, this spring as a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers class "A" ballclub.

Vavra spent part of his winter playing ball in an instructional league that the Dodgers invited him to attend. According to Blue Devil Coach Terry Petrie, the Dodgers told Vavra, who normally plays second base, that they would like to make him a utility infielder. Since then Vavra has been learning to play shortstop, third base, and has even done a little catching.

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Center Gym Closed
Weight Room 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-10 p.m.

Tennis/Racquet Closed

FRIDAY 4/29

Center Gym Closed
Weight Room 8-11 a.m.
2-10 p.m.
Pool 12-1 p.m.
3-7 p.m. family swim

Tennis/Racquet Closed

SATURDAY 4/30

Center Gym Closed
Weight Room 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m. family swim

Tennis/Racquet Closed

SUNDAY 5/1

Center Gym 12-10 p.m.
Weight Room 12-10 p.m.
Pool 1-5 p.m. family swim

Tennis/Racquet 12-10 p.m.

MONDAY 5/2

Center Gym 8-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
2 p.m.-12 a.m.
Weight Room 8-11 a.m.
2-10 p.m.
Pool 7:30-9 a.m.
12-1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet 12-1 p.m.
2 p.m.-12 a.m.

NIGHTS IN ACADEMIA!

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Women's team place 2nd

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

Nancy Halvorson and Kay Rehm qualified for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track Meet as they led the UW-Stout Lady Devils to a second place finish in the UW-River Falls Women's Track Invitational Saturday afternoon.

Halvorson qualified in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.11, placing second. Rehm qualified in the 3000 meter run, running a time of 10:41.17, placing first.

"Even though we have two women that have qualified, this team has the potential to qualify more individuals," Assistant Track Coach Gail Fieber said.

Those athletes may include indoor national qualifiers Kathy

Niederberger and Margene Toraason. Niederberger placed second in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:20.48. Toraason sped to a third place finish in the 400 meter dash with a 1:01.34 clocking.

Halvorson came back and proved her talents by placing first in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:10.34. Rehm also showed her depth and talents by placing second in the 5000 meter run in a time of 18:17.

The depth in the field events has been improving over the months. Jane Belongea and Sue Donnay switched places in the discus and shot put. Belongea placed third in the discus with a toss of 104.11 meters and fourth in the shot put with a put of 33'-10½". Donnay placed fourth in the discus with 103.6 meters and third in the shot put with 35'-10½".

Leanne Bourget placed second in the high jump with a height of 4'-10" and Halvorson placed third in the long jump with a leap of 16'-5¾".

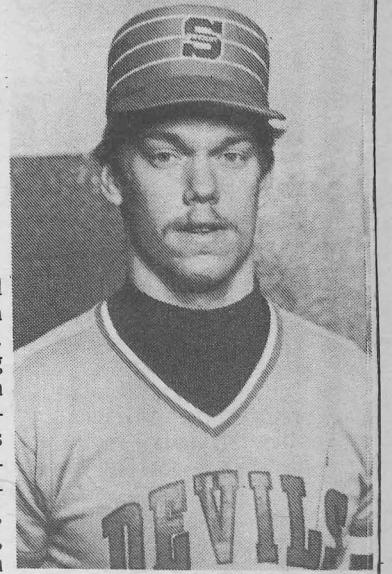
Other place winners were Barb Kelsey, fifth place, 1500 meter run; Meg Mastillar, sixth place, 400 meter dash; Lynn Kissinger, third place, 400 meter hurdles; 400 meter relay, third place; and the 600 meter relay, second place.

"This has been the most points that we have scored all season in one meet. We have people who haven't scored in past meets and are starting to score for us now," Head Track Coach Steve Terry said.

Final results for the meet were UW-Eau Claire 160 points, Stout 120 points, Golden Valley 90 points, UW-River Falls 63 points, and Gustavus 53 points.

Athlete of the week

Kurt Heffel, junior baseball player and transfer student from Triton Junior College, Chicago. Heffel has a current batting average of .739 in the Wisconsin State University Conference. In recent conference doubleheaders against UW-River Falls, UW-Superior, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-La Crosse, Heffel was 15 for 19, with two doubles, three home runs, and 13 RBIs. Heffel also pitched an 8-0 shutout over LaCrosse.



Kurt Heffel

Stout men dominate track meet

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

Ray Parker and Web Peterson paced the UW-Stout Blue Devils tracksters to a U.W.-River Falls invitational victory Saturday afternoon by being double winners.

Peterson started things off with a win in the 1500 meter run in a time of 3:59.95. Peterson came back one hour later to win the 800 meter run in 1:56.24.

The 20-mile per hour winds didn't stop Parker's spotless outdoor record of eight wins and no losses. Parker won the 400 meter dash and the 200 meter dash hands down, turning in times of 50.01 seconds and 21.95 seconds respectively.

"This meet was an excellent meet for us. We are starting to come around as a team and we should be in peak form when the outdoor conference meet rolls around," Head Track Coach Steve Terry said.

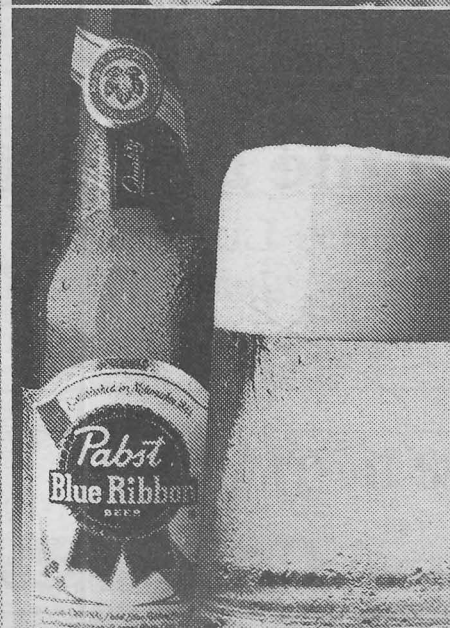
The 400 meter relay crew showed their potential peak form as the team of Paul Loderhose, Dean McFadden, Parker and Mike Smoczyk cruised to a 44.08 second victory.

The depth of the hurdle department came through for the Blue Devils. Loderhose won the 100 meter high hurdles, with Smoczyk second and Mike Kraimer in fifth with times of 14.84 seconds, 15.22 seconds and 15.62 seconds respectively.

A personal best was accomplished by freshman Brandt Olsen in the discus. Olsen placed third with a toss of 133.6 meters. Kevin Sweeney turned in a season best in the long jump with a leap of 21'-7¼", placing him second.

Other place winners were Scott Raduka, first place pole vault (14'-6"); Rob Moon, second place pole vault (14'-0"); Matt Christianson, steeple chase (10:19.09); Tom Boysen, fifth place shot put (45'-0") and third place javelin (160'-5¾"); Kraimer, a third place long jump (20'-11½"); Smoczyk, third place 400 meter intermediate hurdles (:55.72).

Final team results were Stout 194½ points, UW-Eau Claire 184½ points, UW-River Falls 102 points, Golden Valley 55½ points, and UW-Superior 21 points.



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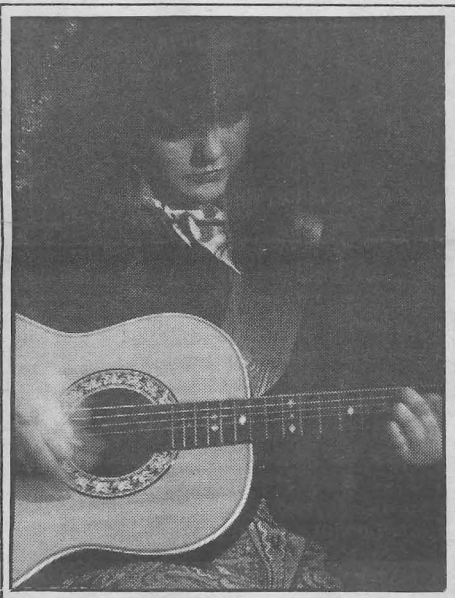
MAY DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sunday May 1st, 1983

12:30pm

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Day Long Music Extravaganza at Wilson Park



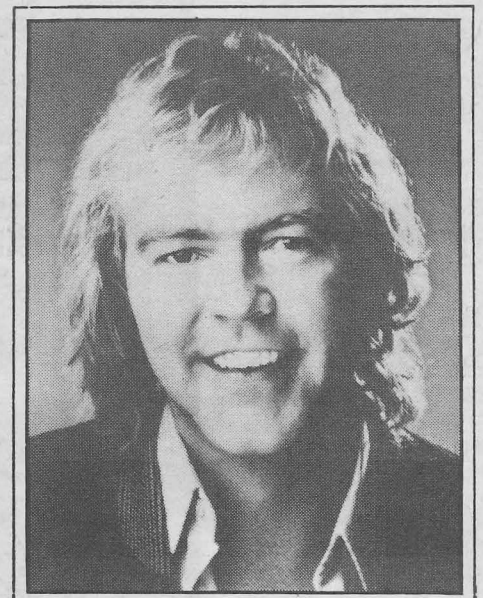
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UW-Stout Student



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Letters



Editor's Note: Due to the overwhelming amount of letters received by the Stoutonia this week, we were unable to print them all. All letters not published this week will appear in the May 5 issue.

'5,000 fraud

To The Editor:

For three weeks I have anxiously awaited the arrival of Hunter S. Thompson to Stout. Having read for myself some of Thompson's work, I looked forward to a stimulating and captivating evening. As it turned out, it was nothing short of a total disappointment.

The gist of his entire presentation consisted of a quote by Reagan as to "...not needing the Jewish vote," and a ridiculous solution (his own) to the Middle East problem (i.e. giving the West bank back to the Israelites.) -- two points he laboriously and confusingly beat to death throughout the evening.

It seemed as though Thompson's speech, which was consistently plagued with distracting mental tangents, strewn with vulgarities, and interrupted with Scotch highballs, was belittlement enough without the question and answer period that proceeded it. The asinine questioning from the audience can only be attributed to the senseless mood Thompson created throughout the evening (e.g. "What is your favorite American-made car?", "...What would you do if you could perform a miracle?")

Thompson's regard for the institute of Stout was readily apparent by his lack of punctuality and the insult of his drunken condition. What he so labyrinthically stated in one evening could have been eloquently summed up in five minutes by the average eighth grader.

In a nutshell, Hunter Thompson's presentation was an offensive let down to the tune of \$5,000. I am convinced that Thompson's presentation could have been had he prepared for it, a fascinating experience. A man who has spent twenty-three years as an investigative reporter, covering everything from Hell's Angels to the 1972 campaign, could have offered much to the students of Stout. It is painful and threatening to see people who have gained our respect and admiration suddenly fizzle out. When Muhammad Ali fought Larry Holm's and was reduced to a bloody pulp, I felt sorrow and pity for a man really beaten by time itself. But as I walked away from the Fieldhouse last week, I felt a vile turn in my stomach. It's hard to grieve a man that hits himself below the belt.

Steve Exner
Senior

Criticism of Medallion Award questioned

To The Editor:

This is in response to your recent editorial concerning the Medallion Award. In some respects, you do have a valid argument. I would like to point out the areas where your criticism is somewhat weak.

First of all, the panel of committee members is not entirely chosen by the University Student Senate. Half of the committee is made up of students (USS associated) and half is made up of faculty/staff members (non-USS associated). The faculty/staff members are chosen by the deans of the four major schools, not by the USS.

It is true that a large percentage of the recipients has, at some point, been involved with the Student Senate. Could it be because this involvement has given them the opportunity to become an outstanding campus leader?

Let me point out that the exact same evaluation process was used last fall in determining the recipients of the Who's Who Award. Of the 23 Who's Who winners, only one of them was involved in Student Senate.

It is true that the evaluation process is very subjective. It would be impossible to come up with a system that would be completely objective. The committee feels that the applications were reviewed as fairly as possible. We are limited in this area by a strict time factor. The ideal situation for evaluation would be an interview situation, but even that would be extremely subjective.

It is also very difficult to coordinate the schedules of 40 applicants and the committee to arrange such a situation. The criteria used in evaluating each application consists of much more than looking at titles and lists of accomplishments. Each evaluator reviews the applications, using his own judgment and criteria. It is suggested that emphasis be placed on the degree of involvement in each group or activity, whether or not the applicant shows a well rounded campus contribution, involvement for the entire enrollment at Stout (not just one or two years), the student's contribution to each of the four categories (leadership/campus service, extra curricular, community service, recognition), and the faculty/ad-

visor recommendation that each applicant was asked to acquire.

Again, this is merely suggested emphasis. It is stressed that if the evaluator feels that any of this should not have a determination on the award, they are encouraged not to use them. Also, the applicant is free to complete the application with any information he feels would be necessary in order to receive the award. If he feels that the best format would be to list the titles he has held, it is then the applicant who places that emphasis on the application, not the evaluator.

Finally, I would like to remind you that this award was created by the SSA, Stout Student Association. All students who attend Stout are members of the SSA, so in criticizing the SSA, you are actually criticizing yourselves.

We evaluated the Medallion Awards in the most unbiased, efficient way that we knew. If anyone has any suggestions on how this process could be improved, we are more than happy to take them into consideration. We would also like to ask the Stoutonia to deliver its criticism in a more constructive manner in the future.

Ellen Weaver
Media Advertising Coordinator
Stout Student Association

Reader promotes non-smoking

To The Editor:

I am a non-smoker and also a user of oxygen. It seems to me that I am a majority on campus.

Every day I eat lunch in the Snack Bar. No matter where I sit, a stinky trail of smoke blows my way. If a person wants to smoke cigarettes, it should be up to the individual, but when a person pollutes my air then he or she is infringing on my right as an individual to breathe clean air.

I feel that the University not only

provides a place for smokers to indulge in their stinky habit, they promote this by putting ash trays on every table in the Memorial Student Center.

Let's promote non-smoking on campus. After all, most smokers will tell you they're trying to quit, so smoking can't be all that great. If cigarette smokers are to be allowed to smoke in the Student Center, the University should build a small well-ventilated smoking lounge. This would improve the quality of the air and the smoker would be the only people breathing their exhaust and smelling up their clothes.

Many students have told me they won't go in the Snack Bar because of the cigarette smoke. This Student Center is for all students, not just the stinky cigarette smokers. By giving the smoker the whole Snack Bar to pollute, we are only endorsing their bad habit. A new Student Center will be built shortly and a well-ventilated smoker's lounge is mandatory in this new facility, so all students can choose the quality of the air they are to breathe.

Lee Bartlett
Breathing Your Exhaust

Careful future screening in order

To The Editor:

Hunter S. Thompson is a drug victim and a clown. After the insulting presentation he "gave" to us on the 20th, you couldn't pay me to read one of his books. I can scrape up a number of drunks and drug victims who could give more entertaining and intellectually stimulating performances.

It is unfortunate this man of supercilious manner was paid \$5000 (from our tuition) to make a fool out of himself and those in the audience open-minded enough to sit through the entire "show."

I hope those on the Speaker Series Commission will now realize that just because a person

has written a few best selling books does not make him worthy of speaking at our university. More careful screening for future speakers may be in order. Disgusted,

David Beardsley

Reader shares negative views

To the Editor:

This letter of concern is in regards to your last issue of the "Stoutonia," and the "Stoutonia" in general. Three-fourths page of soap opera updates, 4-6 pages of sports, (sports are fine, but not 4-6 pages of them), quarter page beer ads, photos of bridges, mud patches, and other irrelevant content do not prove to stimulate the minds of the readers. It's no wonder people schedule themselves around soaps, and not to mention the alcohol problem on campus, the Stoutonia encourages such activities.

Where are the issues of political, economic, and social importance being reviewed in your paper? Every day there are issues that affect us, the students; our tuition is being negotiated, budgets are being cut, important legislators deal within the campus, etc...the Stout population is not being informed of these issues! They affect every single one of us and we should be aware of it. It is your job and duty as a campus publisher of "news worthy material" (if you can call it that) to start writing as professionals of important issues, and not Soap Opera Updates and other trivial meaningless trash.

Sincerely,
Anne Plojda



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FOR THE STYLE CONSCIOUS PERSON

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Introducing:

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\$1.50 Off Facial

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8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon., Fri. — 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. —
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat.

MALE DANCERS

Fri., April 29th

8:30 - 12:30 a.m.

\$2.00 Cover

Sat., April 30th

"Bootleg"

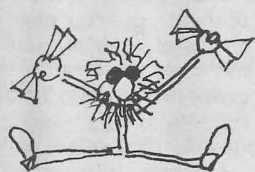
Country Rock

8:30 - 12:30 a.m.

\$1.00 Cover

LAZY "A" SALOON

Downing



The **Stoutonia**

is now
accepting
applications
for the
following
positions:

Staff Reporter

Layout Staff

Advertising Staff

Classified Ad
Manager

Photographers

Office Manager

Copy Editors

Cartoonists

Assistant
Business
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ANTHROPOLOGY 134

THE STUDY OF THE EVOLUTION OF THE SPECIES OF MAN IN
RELATION TO HIS ENVIRONMENT, INCLUDING HIS INSATIABLE
QUEST FOR STYLE.

For a full-color 17" x 22" Old Style poster of this ad, send \$1.00 to:
Old Style Poster Offer, 500 Third Avenue West, P.O. Box C-34057,
Seattle, WA 98124

Stoutonia Classifieds

PERSONALS

Joe and Polock-The end of the year's almost here-you-know-May 19th! I'm hungry-when's supper???

Pregnant and need help? Call BIRTHRIGHT. Trust us. No questions asked. No strings attached. No money needed. We can help. Call 715-834-1144.

Laura, here is to you, here is to me. Here is to a love that will always be and if by chance we ever part, it is your decision from the start. Love always, Mike.

Congratulations KLB DDOTW Eddie for proving that chicken noodle soup tastes better the second time around.

Happy 22 Lynn! We've got bagels in the freezer, so be ready to "party till ya..." This Sunday night. Your roomies.

Tim and Bob-Thanks guys! Delta Zeta univacation wedding wouldn't have been the same without you. Love, your wives, Tammie and Stacey.

Afternoon sunshine. You will always be special in our hearts. May our love for each other be as strong today as last year, and forever. Love morning glory and moonshine.

Delta Zeta Unification Couples, thanks for making our date party a success. Special thanks to the able bodied Sig Tau Pledges. Who wants a divorce, not I! Honeymoon, well that's at your own risk! See you at our First Anniversary Party. Delta Zeta Pledges-Pam, Tammie and Stacey. P.S. WE WORE WHITE!

Tri Sigma congratulates her two new initiates-Cindy and Diane-We knew you'd make it!

Welcome to Tri Sigma-Lisa, Kathy, Ann-This could be the start of something big!

Tonight! Step into the twilight zone for the last time...

Kathy, congratulations on your pledging. You're going to be great Sigma! Sigma love and ours, Your SS and Big Sis.

Cindy and Diane, I knew you could do it, you both have been super sigmas, Love PLEDGEMOM

Lisa, Welcome to our bonds, you'll be a super Tri-Sigma! Sigma Love Big Sis and Secret Sis.

The PEOPLE'S TEMPLE
AGRICULTURAL PROJECT presents
"THE FINAL GATHERING"
Sat. April 30th, 1983

Congrats new pledges Anna, Kathy and Lisa. You'll be great Sigma Sigma Sigmas, PLEDGEMOM

Anna welcome to Sigma Sigma Sigma. Your big sis and your secret sis.

Good Job Stout Ruggers on Saturday's win over Milwaukee. 21-0. Let's do it again Saturday, April 30 at 1:00 against Gustavus.

Due to technical difficulty the MIGHTY BLUE will not be operating this weekend. See you next Saturday.

★★★★★★★★

"ORION"

Rocks The

MARION BAR

MAY 9TH

8:30 - 12:30 a.m.

★★★★★★★★

ANNOUNCEMENT

WOLSKE'S BAY—Canoe and Boat rentals. Live Bait! 1st road right after crossing Menomin bridge. 235-3585.

THE FULL HOUSE
"HAZE SPRING-FEST"
Fri. April 29th
502 13th Ave.
Two bands 3:00

Focus on Fibres a Textile Design exhibition by Dianne Clement. May 22-26. 369 Home Ec. 9-2.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Digital watch in front of Fieldhouse. If found, please call Mary at x-2185. REWARD.

LOST: A large manila envelope containing research review, resume and folder. Lost on campus on Mon. April 18. Call collect 612-722-4728. IMPORTANT!

MARION

Open
All Summer

FOR RENT

1 female subleser needed for summer months, good location, good price. Call x3957 x3960.

For rent five bedroom duplex, one yr. old. Approx. one mile from campus. Call collect 878-4500.

Are you looking for housing for next year? We have 2 bedroom apt. for 2-4, duplexes for 5. Call 235-0206 for more information.

1-2 bdrm apts. Fryklund Drive-new-hospital. Off St. parking. Available June-Aug. Call 235-9765.

2 bdrm house. 2 blks from Stout fields. Off-St. parking. 12 months lease from June. Call 235-9765.

5-bdrm house. 1 blk from Tom Thumb. Spacious living area. Double occupancy. Leasing for next year to group. \$85/mo/person plus utilities. 235-9765.

Needed male live-in caretakers to assemble-manage group of students in 5 bedroom duplex-house on edge of campus. Attractive terms for right person. Call 235-9765 after 5:00.

Duplex edge of campus. Furnished. 5 large bdrms double occupancy. Spacious living-dining areas. Leasing for next year to group. \$90/mo/person plus utilities. Call 235-9765 for more information.

Desperately need female roommate for summer! Quiet off campus, laundry facilities. 235-3378 Donna.

Live 1/2 block from Harvey Hall 1 bedroom apt. Heat and water furnished. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Clean newer 1 bed apt. furn. has appliances, laundry, basement storage, off st. parking, available June 1st and later. \$235/mo. 235-3563.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share nice, clean, 2-bedroom apt., has washer and dryer in basement. \$97.50 mo. plus elec. Available 6/1. Call 235-0573, prefer non-smoking quiet person.

1 male roommate needed to share large apt. with 1 other. Second semester '84. Located above Stevenson's. Call John 235-8997.

Grad looking for roommate 3 br/own room, \$110/mo. near UFW. Wash/dry free 6/1/83-6/1/84. 235-3676.

1 male roommate wanted. Own room \$120 per month plus utilities. Phone 235-0240.

1 roommate needed for 83-84 school year 10 min. from campus, washer and dryer, off street parking. \$60 a month plus utilities. 235-2315 Gary.

FOR SALE

Bicycle Sale-Anyone interested in placing a sealed bid on the abandoned bicycles the protective services department have, may do so from May 2-4, 1983 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The bicycles will be on display just south of the General Services Building, located at Broadway and 10th Avenue, during the dates mentioned above. An announcement of the persons placing the largest bid will be posted on May 5, 1983, at the Protective Services office. If you have any questions, please call 232-1612.

Custom weightlifting equipment, bench, squat rack, lat. machine, preacher curl bench, T-bar rowing machine. Heavy-duty. Reasonable prices, much, much more-Jeff Taylor 232-2146.

Is your apt. boring? Give it a touch of class with "ideal junk" from the Ideal Junque Shoppe. 1 mile no. on 25. Phone 235-7702 M-F 9-5:30, Sat. 9-5, Sun. closed.

Waterbed-Super single, complete, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$125. Call 235-6292.

A gold colored carpet. 12 sq. foot. Excellent condition. \$25. Call Kathy Mon.-Thurs. x1205.

Datsun 2602 1974, 74,000, blue mag wheels, no rust, radials, AM-FM cassette. Call Terry 5-1317.

Rummage sale: Clothes, furniture, small rugs, kitchen utensils. Dorm bunks, albums, misc. items, April 30, May 1, 10-5:00. 504 Wilson Ave. Behind Home Ec. Building. 235-4624.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED at the end of May to Texas! Must be in San Antonio by June 1st. Call Kafla

SERVICES

Typing-reasonable rates. IBM Selectric. Pica or elite. Call Pam Debee at 235-7964. Thanks!
Typing service fast accurate \$1 per page. Camille 664-8335 or leave message.

WANTED

Wanted: A clean dry place to store furniture over the summer months. Must be available May 15. Call Tom at 235-1590.

Tickets for May 14, 9:30 a.m. Graduation. Will pay. Call Kathy Mon.-Thurs. at x-1205.

Tickets for May 14, 2:00 p.m. graduation. Will pay a good amount. Call Mike after 6:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 235-3027.

1 female subleser needed for summer months, good location, good price. Call x3957 x3960.

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Thurs.

evening

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appointment

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MEETINGS

Menomonee Women's Aglow Monday, May 2, 1983 at the Menomonee leisure center 1412 6th St. two blocks of W. of L-Mart Shopping Center Fred and Kathy Tscholl from Radio Station WWIB 7:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Male live-in caretaker. Assembl-manage tenants. 5 bdrms. Edge of campus. Call 235-9765 after 5.

REASONABLE RATES

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RULES
TOUR '83

ORION
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—ORION ROCKS—

Rock Band
Available For
Graduation Parties

For Details Call
Bruce at 5-9754
or
Mark at 5-4382

Leadership Opportunity for Students

Career Planning & Placement is accepting applications for the Conference Coordinator and key Committee Chairs of the 5th Annual Career Conference scheduled for October 12 and 13, 1983.

The following key voluntary positions need to be filled.

Conference Coordinator
Associate Conference Coordinator
Corporate Liaison Chair (Need to be on campus Summer 1983)

Public Relations Chair
Facilities Chair
Social Chair

An opportunity to put into practice theory imparted in management and planning related courses, interaction with two hundred company representatives from business, industry, government, and placement professionals. Excellent leadership opportunity!

Applications will be accepted from any Stout student graduating in 1984 or 1985. Candidates are asked to submit a letter of application and a short personal resume to Mr. Robert Dahlke, Director, Career Planning & Placement by May 9, 1983.

Interest in specific positions, should be indicated.

stevenson's

Weekend Sale

Friday 29th thru Sunday 1st
Menomonee Store Only

\$5⁰⁰ Off Entire Stock of
Denim Jeans!

Polo Shirts 2 for \$15

Select group of
Spring Tops 2 for \$5⁰⁰
(limit 100 pieces)

NOW OPEN:

Sunday May 1st 12 - 4
Mond. - Sat. 9:30 - 6:00
Thurs. till 9:00 p.m.



113 Main St.
235-2291

Mary Kay Cosmetics

30% - 50% OFF

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Friday, April 29
9:00 - 2:00 p.m.
(across from fieldhouse
on 3rd Street)

Quantities Limited

Phone In Orders

April 28 - May 3
235-8056 235-8926
(Pam) (Judy)

Opinions

Editorial

Crowd reacts to radical speaker

Never has the Stout community so anxiously awaited the arrival of a celebrity before Hunter S. Thompson. And, never has the Stout community reacted with so much opinionated and forceful feedback concerning a speaker before Hunter S. Thompson.

To be brief, last Wednesday in the Johnson Fieldhouse with Thompson was just short of fiasco. The majority of the audience left either appalled and disgusted by Thompson and his antics, or left disappointed with the subject matter of his speech—it was not what most people were expecting, (if they even knew what to expect in the first place).

But who is to blame for this disastrous attempt of the Speakers Series Commission to bring a known radical and controversial figure to Stout?

Certainly Thompson contributed more than his share. His belated and obnoxious entrance into the fieldhouse, carrying a bottle of scotch, a bucket of ice, and shouting profanities at the crowd immediately set the mood for the evening, not to mention, it did very little to improve the audience's preconceived perception of him as being an offbeat and drug abusing extremist.

If his entrance wasn't enough to start the evening off on the wrong foot, then his suprising and unexpected speech on the Mid-East crisis was.

First of all, the audience that gathered came to see the characters that portray Thompson in his books, in the cartoon strip "Doodlesbury," or in the movie "Where the Buffalo Roam." The majority of the audience probably wasn't even aware that Thompson is a reputable journalist who is respected as an authority on political matters like the war between Israel and Lebanon, or the presidential campaign.

Not only was the subject matter of Thompson's speech detrimental to the evening's success, but his obvious lack of speaking skills made his ideas even harder to grasp.

Also, his alleged speech impediment, coupled by his frequent interruptions and unrelated tangents, made it virtually impossible for the audience to hear or understand Thompson.

The audience also contributed more than their share to the evening's performance.

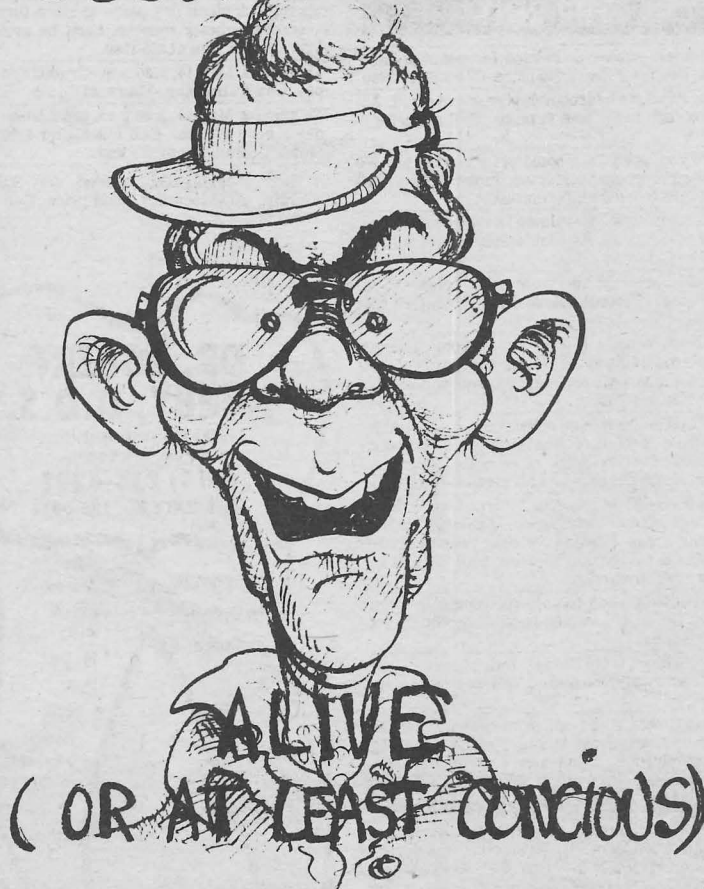
From the beginning, members of the crowd repeatedly shouted drug related suggestions and untimely, irrelevant questions at Thompson, adding to his already too frequent distractions.

The question-answer portion of the evening was another indication of the audience's contribution to the disappointing evening. The caliber of the questions asked, ("What's your favorite American-made car?") was reflective of the maturity and intelligence of those in attendance, at least of those who bothered to ask questions.

It was obvious more people were interested in Thompson's drug preferences and gun fetishes than they were his theories on the Mid-East crisis.

It's too bad the whole engagement turned into a catastrophe because Thompson came to Stout prepared to relate something of importance to us. Maybe if his speaking skills were as accomplished as his writing skills, or if the audience had been more receptive to his speech, the evening could have been a success and possibly an educational and entertaining experience for all.

WANTED!!!



Letters

Soap opera update not appreciated

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the last week's issue of the "Stoutonia" (April 21), specifically on an article entitled "Catch up weekly on selected soaps." This article, of no social or political significance, consumed a half a page.

Whether the editors of the "Stoutonia" want to believe it or not, there are students on this campus that are interested in news of recent political and social significance. I don't believe I stand alone in my view that the "Stoutonia" is not doing its job as a student newspaper. The Stoutonia is starting to look more like a weekly shopper.

I think it's about time the "Stoutonia" starts proving itself worthy of the \$34,000 budget recieved from the Stout Student Association. Or perhaps it's time that the students start lobbying the Senate for a reduction in that budget.

Rita Bavlnka

Comment

Why fear pledging for sororities and fraternities? Hangovers, headaches and hazing procedures are only rumors spread by nationwide antagonists set against Greeks. Being uninformed by Hollywood anti-establishment propaganda, dislike of private organizations, and fear of peer discrimination are all causes of these rumors.

Greeks have been branded with the reputation of being disreputable, unsober candidates for expelling from school, but not enough has been said for their sponsorship and cooperation in campus activities.

What can an independent person, uncertain of pledging, do? Obviously, select a preferred fraternity or sorority and talk to its members.

Pledging was designed to give pledges

not only the opportunity to live up to the organization's standards, but the opportunity to meet and work with the other inactives. This eliminates loneliness and fear, at the same time and creates growth, maturity and gratification.

Whether you are independent or active, everyone in America has the freedom to choose and practice behavior if it doesn't violate another's rights. This means Greek organizations don't prohibit drinking, but they don't encourage organized drunks. In most cases people get loaded by choice not chance, and with the outlawing of hazing by most Greek organizations, pledging is often a rewarding and unforgettable experience.

Mike Wing
Staff Reporter

Correction

Last week's issue of The Stoutonia included a story on the city of Menomonie's agreement to refund tickets issued during the 1982 snow emergency.

To clarify, the refunds will be mailed to those involved within 60 days of the March 31, 1983 settlement date.

After that time, the names of those who have not been contacted will be published by the city for three consecutive weeks in the Dunn County News. These people can receive their refunds by submitting proof of identity to the City Clerk.

The Stoutonia

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Community News Editor
Entertainment Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Production Editor
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*Pacemaker Award Winner 1981
*Rated All-American 6 semesters

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.
Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 73 — No. 30

University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, May 5, 1983

Impeachment pending

Alleged wrongdoing in UC unmasked

By Karen Schubert
University Editor

Allegations of mismanagement and election improprieties have the United Council of UW student government in disarray.

United Council (UC) is the lobbying force for all the UW system schools in the state capital on concerns that affect us.

The allegations of mismanagement stem from a series of inter-office memorandums written by UC staff members, namely

Michael Hein, UC academic affairs director, Curt Pawlisch, UC legislative affairs director, and Scott Bentley, UC president.

Some of these memos formed the basis of a grievance hearing held March 18, the night before the UC presidential election in which incumbent Bentley was re-elected.

Memos for grievance

On March 7, Pawlisch announced his candidacy for UC president. The following morning Pawlisch

issued a memo to Bentley outlining his decision to run for president. Received from Pawlisch was another memo stating, "I believe that UC cannot afford another year of your leadership, or, should I say the lack of it."

Bentley, in a memo responding to Pawlisch's memo, said, "I must, with regret, request that you either take an immediate leave of absence without pay or resign from your position. Such an action is necessary to maintain a harmonious, productive, and efficient office operation." Pawlisch took his leave of absence to the British Islands.

Later that day, Bentley and Pawlisch met privately to discuss Pawlisch's candidacy. Some facts pertaining to the Bentley-Pawlisch meeting revealed, "As per our agreement, I will keep you (Pawlisch) on staff until the end of my administration. Along with the rest of your agreement, there will be a position awaiting you upon your return from the British Islands."

After meeting with Pawlisch, Bentley called Hein into his office. It was here where the core of the grievance stems from.

Bentley allegedly accused Hein of violating section 4 of the UC constitution.

Section 4

Section 4 restricts UC employees from explicit involvements on political campaigns, so as to safeguard the charter and non-political, non-profit status of UC.

Bentley claimed Hein was an endorsement of Michael Daehm (who was also running for UC president) in the closing of his support paper written for Daehm which states, "I urge all delegates to give him (Daehm) fair consideration in the UC election."

"This is grounds for immediate dismissal," was the memo Bentley then wrote to Hein. But instead of dismissing Hein, Bentley said he would accept "a formal apology to the executive board."

Hein claimed that if he had actually violated section 4 clause, both Bentley and Pawlisch were more blatant in disregard for the rule.

In support of this accusation, Hein indicates a letter sent by Pawlisch to UC delegates on UC stationery. An underlined endorsement of Bentley by Pawlisch states, "...and I urge you to vote for Scott Bentley."

According to Hein, Bentley is also in violation of Section 4 in that he included his title as UC president at the conclusion of the letter which began his campaign position

papers.

On March 11, Hein submitted a formal grievance to UC executive director Jane Shattuc. The grievance claims 1. Discrimination in that UC legislative affairs Director Curt Pawlisch has not issued a public reprimand by the president for his overt and explicit letter of endorsement written on UC stationery. Such an endorsement is considered to be a violation of section 4 of UC constitution by the president. Curt Pawlisch, in a letter to all UC delegates stated he is not a candidate for president of UC and urges everyone to vote for Scott Bentley. 2. Harassment in that the UC president overstepped and misused his authority by attempting to intimidate the grievant's involvement in the campaign of UC presidential candidate other than the president. 3. Procedural impropriety where the president has improperly cited section 4 of UC constitution as a basis for his alleging the improper conduct of the grievant for the grievant's involvement in the campaign of UC presidential candidate other than the president. 4. Violation of right to choose and declare where the grievant's exclusive and unquestionable right to choose a preferred candidate for the office of UC president and declare and publically disclose such a preference has been violated.

This grievance was heard by UC president's committee, comprised of all UC campus student government's presidents on March 18.

According to Alice Kothbauer, who currently just finished her year as UC director for UW-Stout and sat on the president's committee, it was new for the president's committee in that something of this nature has never happened, and there has never been someone running for president for two consecutive years like Bentley.

Grievance Outcome

After meeting from 10 p.m. until 5:30 a.m., the committee concluded, "...we can find no flagrant violation of Mr. Hein's rights...however, we believe Hein's professional character has been damaged."

Kothbauer felt the same way in that it "was like a trial with Hein being on stand."

The committee went on to say that section 4 should be rewritten to obtain its specific intent regarding professional UC staff and officers. Until further rewrite takes place, no further use of the UC name, including names of office and professional staff should be

used.

Bentley's term for UC president for a second year goes into effect on June 1, as well as all the other positions he appoints. However, Hein was fired from his position as academic affairs director on April 12.

Despite all the discussions in the allegation charges of mismanagement and election impropriety, the executive board meeting on April 23 was presented with a release of a letter by Pawlisch who strongly implies that the internal structure of UC's 'chaotic,' and he calls upon the executive board to begin investigation at once of any fiscal improprieties which may have been committed in the office from July 1982 to the present.

In particular, Pawlisch asks the committee to see every cancelled check written in this period and every check stub contained in the ledger books. "This organization (UC) suffers from a lack of accountability," said Pawlisch.

Pawlisch said the Executive director should be required to show every cancelled check at each UC meeting and that special investigation committee should discuss UC finances with the UC accountant.

Parking Tickets

Also suggested by Pawlisch is that all UC employees pay for their parking tickets in that UC should not pay for the wrong doing of its employees.

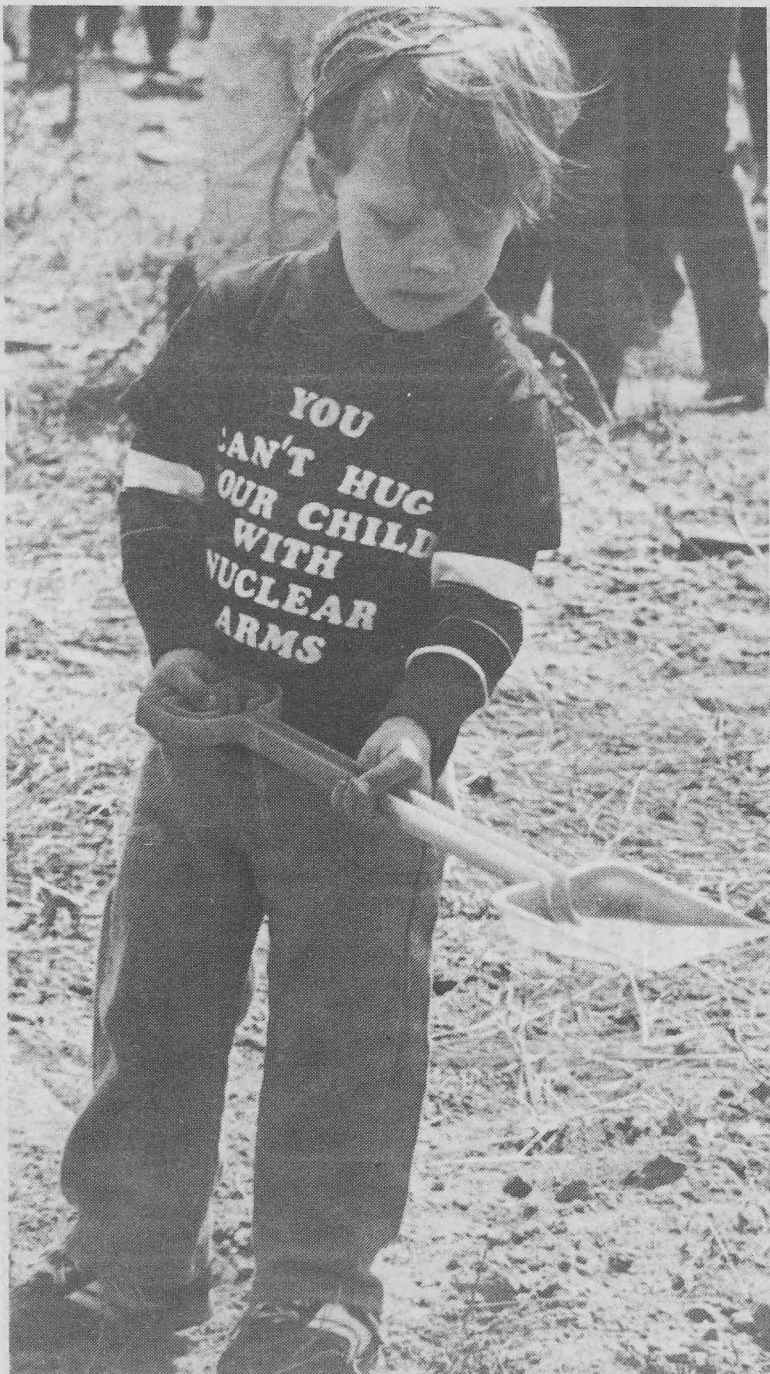
Pawlisch said, "There are some serious problems within United Council, and I know enough to be suspicious, but not enough to accuse."

Why is such investigating of inner policies being recommended by Pawlisch? It has been let known that Palisch will not be guaranteed a position by Bentley when the new term begins June 1.

Also being let known are possible impeachments of Bentley. According to Kelly Meer, Stout Student Association president, "United Council is important, and without them we would be hurting down at the capital, and it is the president (Bentley) who is not getting the full 50¢ out of each student's money."

Kothbauer has similar reasons for investigating matters of Bentley. Kothbauer is looking into the motions passed by Bentley, and if and how they were carried out, financial matters concerning the budget, and office and hiring procedures and if they're fair.

"It is the president's actions and dealing with the staff that is hurting United Council, and this could help us lose our credibility with the board of Regents," said Kothbauer.



FUTURE CONCERNS-

Old, young, college and non-college people attended Saturday's National Shovel Day ceremonies at the land fill by the bridge on the north side of Lake Menomin. Jonathan Herbach expresses his concern by the digging of his nuclear shelter. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Inside:

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News Briefs

Compiled By Kim Steen
Community News Editor

State

Wisconsin Congressman Thomas Petri has proposed legislation under which college students would receive a revised student loan which could be paid back on a schedule determined by the student's income tax rates. For example, graduates entering the higher paying professions such as doctors or lawyers would repay student loans at a faster rate than those of lower paying jobs such as teachers and social workers.

A family's pet dog in the Wautoma area apparently attacked and killed an infant girl Friday. The child is believed to have been one-week-old.

The Colby Cheese Factory, home-based in Colby WI, has closed its doors. The factory produced about 4000 pounds of Colby Cheese daily from 40,000 pounds of milk supplied by the factories 30 dairy farmers.

National

Secretary of state George Schultz continues his quest for peace in the Mideast. After his fifth meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Schultz was reported saying that they are continuing to narrow the focus of things that are of greatest concern.

Fifty-two people including 28 babies have reportedly died because they either refused or were kept from getting adequate medical attention on account of religious beliefs. Members of the rapidly spreading Faith Assembly church are taught to shun doctors as a part of their religious practices.

The body of former Department of Defense intelligence analyst Waldo H. Dubberstein was found in a residence in the Virginia suburbs. Dubberstein was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges that he sold United States secrets to Libya. Officials are calling the death an apparent suicide.

The tiny farming town of Coalinga, California was almost completely destroyed by an earthquake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale. Vibrations and aftershocks travelled 200 miles, hitting San Francisco, at 6700 miles per hour. Tremors were felt as far south as Los Angeles and as far east as Las Vegas. Although this was the worst earthquake in three years in the U.S., the worst one recorded is the San Francisco quake which measured 8.3 on the Richter Scale, 50-100 times worse than this one.

Safety seal packaging will cost over-the-counter drug manufacturers an additional 20-40 million a year after today's deadline for tamper-resistant packaging. The new regulations which cover an estimated 60,000 products were adopted following seven deaths last September from cyanide-spiked Tylenol capsules.

World

Juan Maria Fernandez Khron, a renegade Spanish priest was sentenced to a 6 and one-half prison term Monday for attempting to kill Pope John Paul II last May at a Lisbon basilica.

According to former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, the violence of May Day has shown that Poland's workers are becoming more radical. Walesa urges the government to negotiate with the outlawed union.

The Washington-based Population Reference Bureau predicts that the world's population will reach five billion people by 1988. In 1800, there was a world population of one billion. It took a mere 200 years to increase the population by an additional four billion.

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I WONDER WHAT THE POOR PEOPLE ARE DOING TODAY?!!



GET YOUR BALLOONS-

Stout Jazz Ensemble, clowns, and good fun were all present at the Home Ec celebration last week. 1,000 balloons were let go as the highlight of the afternoon. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Lawrence Gwozdz

Saxophonist

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-The Saxophone Symposium (international journal)

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STOUT MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This recital is supported by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board, with funds from the State of Wisconsin and the National Endowment for the Arts.

JTC fire causes Tainter dining hall to close doors

By Karen Schubert
University Editor

Approximately 110 residents of Jeter-Tainter-Callahan (JTC) residence hall were evacuated from their building at the early morning hours on Sunday, due to a fire in the basement.

A cigarette smoldering in a sofa in the basement of JTC's co-ed TV room has caused an estimated \$125,000 in damages, down from the \$300,000 figure previously estimated.

According to Menomonie Fire Chief Charles Vind, there is a 99 percent chance that the cigarette was the cause of the blaze.

Firemen were called to the north campus residence hall at 2:47 a.m.

and left about 6:30 a.m. "The initial time to put out the fire lasted the first hour and a half, and the rest of the time we were waiting for daylight so we could go on and inspect before letting students back in the building," Vind said.

The fire was contained in the basement TV and lounge rooms—approximately a 65 square foot area. The Tainter Food Service also suffered smoke damage.

Although no serious injuries were reported, two students were treated and released at Myrtle Werth Hospital suffering smoke inhalation.

During the whole ordeal students were moved to Fleming Hall's front lobby and some went over to

Wigen Hall or contacted friends. Students were given an all clear signal at about 6:30 a.m.

Evidence collected from the fire scene, which includes materials such as carpet chunks and what debris they could salvage, was sent to Wisconsin Crime Laboratory in Madison, according to Fire Captain Dorian Spielman. The department still awaits results.

Due to the smoke soot and damage to the Tainter Food service, it will be closed for the remainder of the year and north campus students which include students at Fleming and Wigen will eat at Merle M. Price Commons or the Union.

Students unable to recognize alarm

By Kim Steen
Community Editor

While most Jeter-Tainter-Callahan (JTC) residents were in their rooms sleeping early Sunday morning, a fire, apparently caused by a cigarette in a couch, was spreading in Tainter's basement co-ed lounge.

At approximately 2:45 a.m. deskworker Jayne Giwojna detected smoke welling up in the front lobby, investigated and discovered the fire.

Giwojna called the fire department and also instructed Tom Galiotto of first Tainter to pull the fire alarm. According to Giwojna, the JTC front lobby was filled with thick, black smoke within moments.

"What happened, happened very quickly," she said. "Within a minute, smoke filled the whole front area. It was difficult to even see through it."

Although the fire was contained

“Within a minute, smoke filled the whole front area. It was difficult to even see through it.”

Jayne Giwojna
Deskworker

to the basement area and the building was evacuated without any major injuries, many residents complained that the fire

alarms were of little aid in warning them of a fire. Many students reported that those who were not yet in bed were key factors in informing people of the fire.

Carla Scholtz, third Tainter, did not recognize the low buzzing noise as that of a fire alarm. Instead, she thought that it was her alarm clock and tried to turn it off.

Beth Woletz, Resident Assistant (RA) on third Tainter, was sleeping when the fire alarm was pulled. Woletz said that when she awoke she recognized the alarm as "sounding like someone's alarm clock next door." She then heard a great deal of commotion and decided to investigate the situation outside.

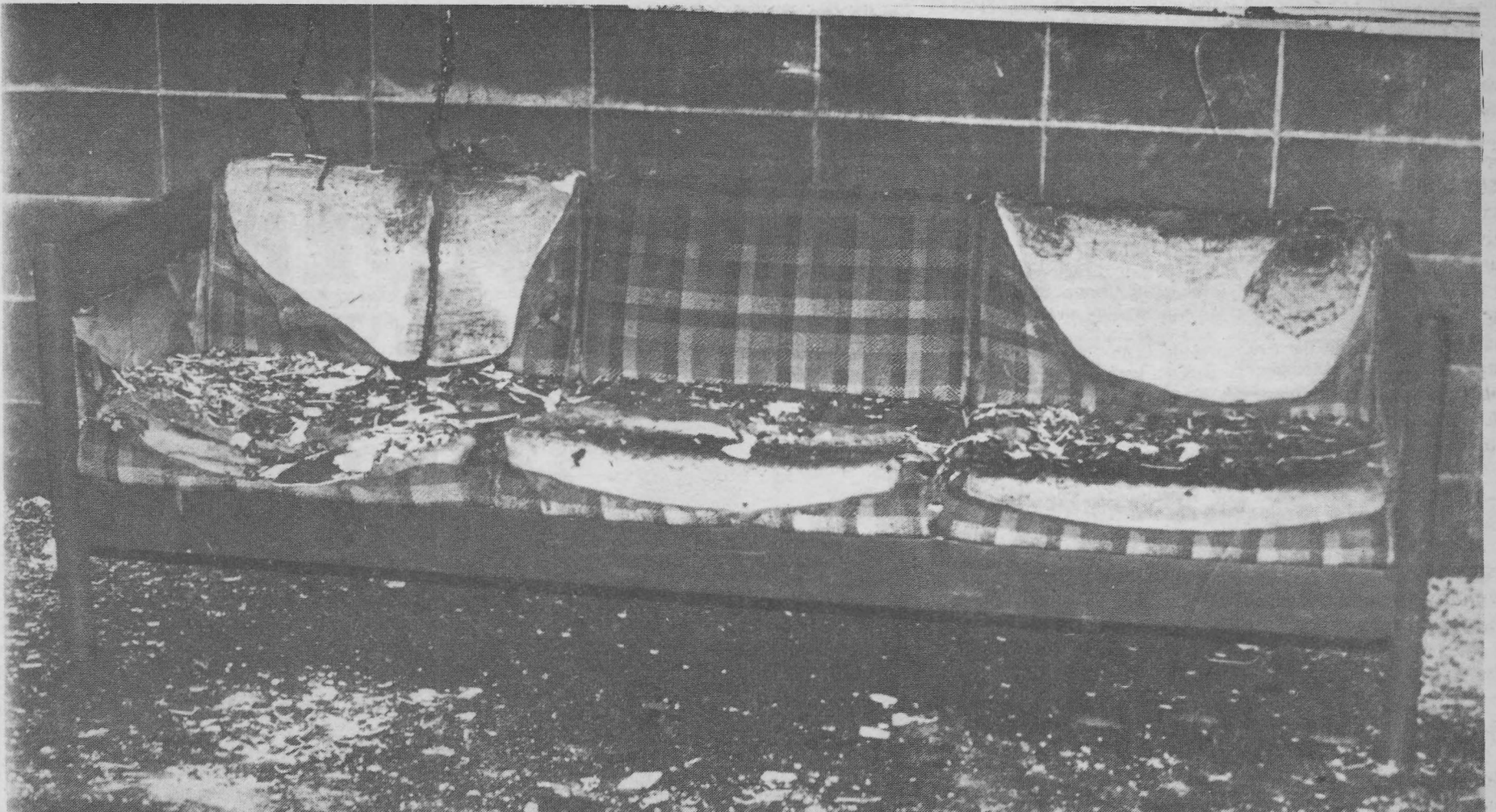
Thinking that there was a party

See Fire p. 4



NO CO-ED LOUNGE-

Students in Tainter Hall will be forced to finish the year without a co-ed lounge. Charred remains were left as reminders of the nightmare at JTC. This TV was totally destroyed in the mess. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Henneman)



JTC FIRE-

Students in JTC were awakened to fire alarms early Sunday morning. The fire started in the co-ed lounge of Tainter Hall, and smoke damage spread throughout the whole building.

This couch is just an example of the extensive damage that the fire caused. Janitors and other workers rummaged through the remains to determine what could be salvaged. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Henneman)

Profile: Coach finds hobby in mushroom farming

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

Did you know there are mushrooms growing in the basement of Jim's Spirit Shop? Yes, Sten Pierce, assistant professor of Physical Education has a new hobby—mushroom farming.

"Basically, the mushroom farm is at the hobby stage," Pierce said.

The whole idea stemmed from a couple of friends who were visiting the Pierces'. Pierce's friends from Pittsville, Wis. are also in the business, "although it is a big operation for them where we are just dabbling with it," Pierce said.

The first crop was ready in September and Pierce has even sold to the local grocery store.

But why in the basement of Jim's Spirit Shop? According to Pierce the cool, dark, controlled atmosphere of the downtown store's basement is perfect for mushroom growing.

Aside from his mushroom farm hobby, Pierce is a familiar face around the Johnson Fieldhouse.

A coach for 18 years at Stout, Pierce has been past head football and wrestling coach and presently coaches the golf team.

One of Pierce's sons, Eric, is on the team. Pierce said, "It's a delight," as he enjoys watching his son compete since he has trained him over the years.

Looking back to his many years of coaching, Pierce said, "Our real

success in the coaching program was helping develop John Peterson in wrestling." Peterson won a silver medal in the 1972 Olympics and a gold in 1976. "He was the only Olympic champion this conference ever had to my knowledge," Pierce said.

Pierce is a graduate of UW-La Crosse, where he mastered in Physical Education. Although he has continued his education with courses at Stout and the University of Minnesota, he has no plans to get his doctorate.

According to Pierce, "If you don't have it (doctorate) or have it in close progress by 40, you might as well forget it," Pierce said.

Pierce began the social dance classes offered at Stout. He said he enjoys dancing and sees social dance as a key to many situations. He enjoys exposing it to college students because "it's an excellent way to take on social graces and be comfortable with mixed company." In the business world it is important "to plug into the social scene - professional people like this. Social dance helps," Pierce said.

Psychology has also become a part of Pierce's diverse life. He teaches Educational Psychology through cooperation with Lou Klitzke, so he gets the chance to coach and teach, since he's an expert of distant running for the cross country team. "Coaches spend a lot of time in the psychology area, so it was a natural transition," Pierce said.

Pierce's community life involves him with the Lions Club a great deal. He recently ended his term as Eye Bank Coordinator for Wisconsin Lions Foundation. With a laugh Pierce said, "I have stayed away from politics so far."

That may come at a later date, but he is busy with his present hobbies.

Pierce and his wife, Jan, enjoy the outdoor life on 160 acres of farmland they manage near Osseo, as well as their home in Menomonie. They enjoy logging and general wildlife management.

Jan Pierce is also involved in the community as President of the Hospital Auxiliary and coordinator of the Miss Menomonie pageant. "She raises five boys—me and the other four," said Pierce. Their oldest son, Kirby, is a senior at Stout, Troy is a junior at UW-La Crosse, Eric, a freshman at Stout, and the youngest, Brady, is a senior at Menomonie High School. The boys may someday decide to get more involved with the mushroom farm. They do the "muscle work" for now.

Pierce enjoys his work and said, "It's a privilege to teach college. The people want to be here. Sure, we have to nudge a few, but we all need a nudge sometimes." Living life to it's fullest in every way seems to be Pierce's philosophy.



NO VACANCY-

Menomonie police officer informs Indian Joe of the Menomonie ordinances on sleeping on public property. He wants no trouble, only some change for a drink. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Fire from p. 3

going on as she opened the door, Woletz yelled down the hall to another RA and said, "What should I bring?" Woletz said it took her a few moments before she realized what was really going on.

In yet another area of the residence hall, Jerry Prilliman, third Callahan, said that the fire alarm also resembled the sound of

an alarm clock. He said that what really woke him up was the people who were running up and down halls banging on doors.

JTC Hall Director Linda Welch was out of town at the time of the fire. However, she said that she was aware of the complaints by the residents that the alarm system was not loud enough to adequately wake them.

According to Prilliman, "They need a bigger fire alarm in this place, something that makes your bed springs pick up and hum."

Director of Residence Halls Judy Spain and Garold Buckley, director of protective services, were not available for comment on the adequacy of the fire alarms in the JTC residence hall.



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**HOWDIE-**

This frog and this clown kept the afternoon rolling last week in front of the Home Ec building. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

—University Notes—

Blanket Reservations

Blanket reservations were starting to be accepted Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for first semester of the 1983-84 school year.

These Blanket reservations are for meeting room reservations for the Memorial Student Center and the Merle M. Price Commons.

Reservations can be accepted up until May 18, according to Robert Johnson, director of the Student Center.

All reservation forms must be signed by the organization's advisor and returned to Johnson's office.

Once returned reservations are finalized with Johnson's signature, the white copy will be sent to the organization requesting a room.

Organizations are reminded to notify Johnson's office in advance of all cancellations and observe the 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. cut off times for meetings. Food and beverage must be purchased through food service, and any alcoholic beverages consumed in the Student Center or Commons must be served by food service and only consumed in areas where catered and sold.

May Graduates

May 1983 graduates that register prior to graduation are entitled to receive the vacancy list free of charge for six months after graduation, according to Career Planning and Placement Services.

Graduates are requested to provide the Placement office with a supply of stamped, self-addressed business size (9 1/4 x 4 1/4) envelopes to ensure the vacancy lists can be sent directly to them.

Also, credentials may be sent out free of charge for six months to businesses, if there is a definite opening.

May graduates are also requested to register with the Placement office prior to graduation, even if a job is set or no employment is sought. There is no fee prior to graduation, but there will be a \$25 charge after graduation.

Hall of the Year

At the annual Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) Banquet Thursday, Jeter-Tainter-Callahan (JTC) residence hall was named hall of the year for the 1982-83 academic school year.

In order to qualify for hall of the year, each residence hall must participate in university activities,

such as the different committees on campus, homecoming and winter carnival, participate in and attend weekly IRHC meetings, and submit a program of the month.

JTC earned recognition for their activity of the week, which increased their residence hall participation in the hall council meetings, and they also staged a mock wedding.

National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) gave out 13 outstanding service awards, as well as a \$200 scholarship to Linda Pester of CKTO.

Great Lakes Affiliated Chapter of United Residence Halls (GLACURH) recognized five individuals for their programs given during the fall conference at Michigan State University.

**BALLOONS FLY-**

To promote involvement in Home Economics, 1,000 balloons were let go at a "Home Economics wants to celebrate" gathering in front of the Home Ec building last week. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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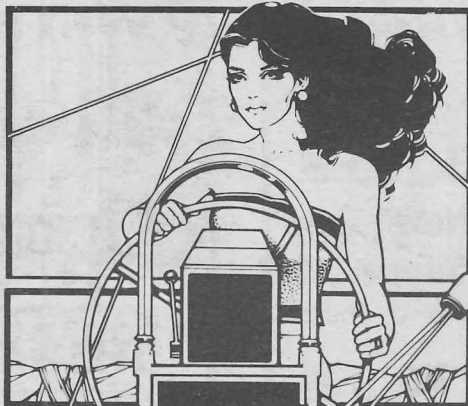
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Off-campus living: Know your rights

By David McConnell
Staff Reporter

Toward the end of the school year, many students make the decision to move out of the residence halls or to a new location off-campus. Unfortunately, many students find themselves in a bind because they are uninformed about their rights and responsibilities as a tenant.

Since many students don't know what to look for in good leases, good housing, and reasonable rent, these problems can mushroom.

Because of these potential difficulties, an organization called the Student-Tenant-Landlord Association (STLA) was formed.

The STLA acts as a medium between the student and tenant, both resolving and preventing problems. The STLA also puts out a list of dwellings that are available, as well as the names of the landlords.

According to DuWayne "Boots" Nennig, chairperson of the STLA, there are several steps that can be taken to set yourself up in a good housing situation.

"Know your rights!" Nennig stressed this as the most important thing a student can do. He recommended that all those students that

plan to move off-campus pick up a "Landlord-Tenant Guide" put out by the Stout Student Association (SSA).

"Before you sign any lease, check and see if the landlord has any complaints against him. The STLA puts out this list so it will let the students know what they may be up against," Nennig said. Nennig also pointed out that it would be wise to have a lawyer present at the signing of the lease in order to clarify any legal aspects.

The average monthly rent for two to four occupants is about \$100 per month, not including utilities.

**DuWayne Nennig,
Chairperson STLA**

Nennig addressed many of the more pertinent questions relating to off-campus living. These issues ranged from the cost of rent to roommate compatibility.

Nennig said, "The average monthly rent for two to four occupants is about \$100 per month, not including utilities. But that can change pretty rapidly from year to year."

As for the cost of utilities, Nennig

recommended checking with the current occupants on utility prices. This way a more realistic view of the prices can be obtained. "Often times the landlord may give a ball park figure that tends to be lower than the actual bill," he said.

"Another thing you may want to weight fairly heavily is whether or not the lease will be for nine months or a year. If the lease is for a year, that can cause problems with subleasing in the summer," Nennig said.

Also, close proximity to campus will be a luxury that many students desire, but can't afford. Nennig pointed out that rent rates for homes near campus are usually more expensive than for those away from campus.

Security deposits are a hateful item that should be considered when looking for a place. Nennig said that the best way to get your deposit back is to make sure that both you and the landlord have a signed checklist.

This way, previous damage can be assessed so you will not become responsible for it.

An important factor in off-campus living, that is intangible is interpersonal relationships. Nennig couldn't agree more. "The first thing you'll want to do when you get moved in is to establish a good working relationship with your landlord. That'll make any conflicts that much easier to resolve."

"You'll also want to make sure you and any roommates are all compatible. More often than not, problems will arise because of personality clashes."

When asked whether or not the four year existence of the STLA has improved the quality of housing in Menomonie, Nennig said, "Overall, the majority of tenants and landlords have always been quite good, so it would be difficult to judge. But there will always be some problems between them—that's what we're (STLA) here for."



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Available funds are projected to increase

By Cheryl Carr
Staff Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, there is a lot more financial aid available in the United States than what most people think. Despite the talk about cutbacks in federal funds, there is just as much financial aid available this year as last, according to the April 19 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education distributed to the Financial Aid office.

There is a projected increase in available funds for the 1983-84 school year in all major financial aid programs. One in particular, the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG), will experience a statewide increase of almost one million dollars.

While the proportion of the WHEG that is allotted to UW-Stout will not reflect that drastic of an increase, it will still account for almost \$30,000 more than this year's available funding.

Stout will have an approximate six percent increase in total aid available through the three main types of programs: those programs such as the WHEG, which

give a specific amount each year; those programs which base their available funds on the population of the campus, such as campus Work Study; and those loans which come from the banks, such as the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL).

Kurt Kindschi, director of Financial Aids at Stout, said the banks of Menomonie have been very cooperative recently in the area of loans.

"The Guaranteed Student Loan is based upon what money the bank has available to lend," he said, "and since interest rates have been going down, the banks have a lot more money."

According to Kindschi, a lot more banks have been entering into the loan situation and have been more willing to lend than in previous years. "It's to their advantage to lend through the GSL if they have the money," Kindschi said. "They are guaranteed a full return plus interest, either through the student or the federal government, whose job it would become to collect from the student."

"Part of the problem is that students are either too discouraged to apply for any type of aid, or that

they do so with a pessimistic attitude," Kindschi said. "It sure can't hurt to apply."

Kindschi also encourages any student who has not applied for financial aid, yet think they may be available, to apply as soon as possible. "It's not too late," he said. Though some programs do operate on a first-come first-serve basis, there are other available programs that could be a potential source of funds.

Students are encouraged to take care of any business at Financial Aid before the end of the school year instead of putting it off until next fall. The reason for this is that the Financial Aid office will be relocated because the Modulux will be removed.

Starting June 7, Financial Aid will be located on third floor of Hovlid Hall (north campus). This is only a temporary location, however. They will ultimately have their offices in Bowman Hall, after its construction is completed—probably by January, 1984. "While the temporary move will be inconvenient for all, we anticipate little, if any, problems concerning delays," Kindschi said.

Stout begins "X-tern" program

By Karen Schubert
University Editor

The Alumni of UW-Stout have always been aware of the need for job placement upon graduation. Many students, particularly juniors and seniors are still questioning their interests and vocational choices.

In the fall of 1982, there was an alumni conference in the Twin Cities. The alumni office at Stout sent out a questionnaire along with news of the conference to alumni currently employed in the Twin Cities area.

The questionnaire was the start of Stout's "X-tern Program." "Can your company help students evaluate their career positions with a short term student initiated experience at your place of work?" was the question posed to around

1600 Stout alumni.

The purpose of the program is to match a job with a student, specifically a junior or senior. The letter of introduction from the alumni office to job site initiates the program.

"Students will be 'shadowing' alumni of Stout, working closely with them and maybe someday work under them (alumni)," said Patricia Reisinger, alumni director at Stout.

"Around February is when the bulk of positive replies filtered in," Reisinger said.

According to Reisinger, 17 positive replies have been received in the areas of decorating/interior design, computers, banking, child care, construction management/estimating, sales, extension agents, technical writing, journalism, system design manufac-

turing, and printing.

"The program is the student's entire responsibility after the contact is made," Reisinger said.

"With this in mind," Reisinger went on to say, "there is no cost to the employer, which makes them more willing to have students there."

This summer the alumni office has made contact with the interior design area of Daytons for a Stout student. The student will hopefully be working with a Stout alumni for about four weeks.

"The program is brand new and it will take a couple of years for it really to get off the ground and more positive replies to start coming in," Reisinger said.

Any interested student may apply at the Administration Building, room 235 alumni office or by calling Reisinger at X-1151.

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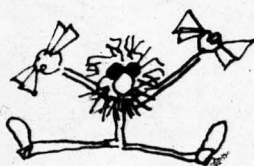
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Haute Cuisine is extravagant

By Katy Schwenk
Staff Reporter

Stout's fourteenth annual Haute Cuisine dinner, held on April 30, was an event which dazzled many and disappointed few. The eight-hour, 11 course meal was a culmination of enormous time and effort on the part of the 72 students enrolled in the 3-credit class.

This year's haute (pronounced ote) cuisine class chose "The Grand Hotel" as its theme. According to Monica Plummer, student director of public relations, all aspects of the large, elite hotels which were popular between 1890 and 1920's, were researched by the students to convincingly re-create a period of extravagance and impeccable dining.

Plummer added that this was an era in which the constraints of the Victorian age were thrown off. Yard games and picnics were in vogue while the very rich traveled extensively and stayed at the grand hotels, enjoying a level of cuisine unrivaled in American history.

Seventy-two guests, composed primarily of friends and relatives, were greeted outside of Stout's "Grand Hotel" by a cheerful barbershop quartet. Tuxedoed porters complete with white gloves and top hats were then on hand to escort them to the main entrance where a red carpet led the way.

Inside, each couple "checked-in" by signing the register, whereupon they received a room key indicating which table they would be sitting at. For this purpose, the first floor lounge of the Home Economics building was transformed into an elegant hotel lobby.

Beginning to be immersed in the lavishness of a bygone era, they were led to the fourth floor for hors d'oeuvres and a reception.



SOOTHING MELODIES-

A barbershop quartet provided an eloquent atmosphere to the entrance of the famed Haute Cuisine Dinner. This seemed fitting as the rest of the evening proved to be even more elaborate. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

There to welcome them were student Assistant General Manager, Jonathon C. Guden and General Manager, John R. Fechter, followed by the class instructor, Philip McGuirk.

Also included in the receiving line were Director of Habitational Resources, Dr. Nicholls and his wife; substituting for the Dean of the School of Home Economics, Dr. J. Anthony Samenfink, was Dr. Karen Zimmerman and her husband, along with Chancellor Robert Swanson and his wife.

Once the guests had been properly greeted, they had time to take in their surroundings. Turn of the century bicycles, wrought-iron garden furniture, and exotic plants gave the room a courtyard appearance popular at the time of the grand hotels.

The most prominent part of the room, however, was the long hors d'oeuvres table, embellished by a life-sized ice sculpture of a swan. Caviar canapes, stuffed mushroom caps, and sliced turkey chaud-froid were just some of the delicacies to choose from.

According to Assistant Chef de Garde Manger, Wayne Meshke, approximately half of the total kitchen and wine staff were present to serve food and beverages at the hour-long reception.

At 6:00 p.m. parties of eight assigned to tables with names like "The Palmer House" (Chicago), and the "Waldorf Historia" (New York), were escorted to the third floor—the Grand Hotel dining room.

As each party stepped out of the elevator, they were welcomed and seated by their head server, second server, and wine sommelier.

Candles burned and ragtime music played in the background as the guests awaited the first course of the evening. They were soon treated to a dramatic entrance by the chefs de rang and the demi-chefs de rang (servers and assistant servers), who quickly moved to their stations at each of the nine tables.

In a smooth choreography, the serving teams rotated around the tables. The secret to their precise timing is that each team unobtrusively cues off of the lead table.

"It should take them (the guests) until the fourth course before they notice the head table—if they notice it at all," Chef de Rang, Kimberly Hobbs said.

The wine sommeliers were no less as impressive. With arms held out to the sides and a bottle of fine wine in each hand, they made their way as if in a processional, also cueing on a lead person.

According to Wine Sommelier, Renee Hudak, close to 8,000 glasses of wine have

been poured during the course of the semester as practice.

The evening progressed in this fashion until the fourth course, during which flaming breast of duck was prepared tableside (continental). Afterwards, they returned upstairs for a change of pace.

The intermission began with "The Grand Tour", a fashion show put on by the merchandise promotions class. Then, members of the University Theater Club took over to present a variety of dances and skits reminiscent of the era.

There was still more eating to do, however, as tables were cleared and reset in preparation. The evening's finale came in the form of a flaming dessert called the "Grand Hotel Bombe"; it is made from three flavors of ice cream along with assorted fruits and liquors.

Don't the guests get filled up quickly? Not so, according to Marcus Paulson, assistant wine server. "The whole menu is set up so that a person does not become over full." He explained that the role of the palette cleansers, for example, are to take the place of a normal course.

Plummer explained that attendance was by invitation only. About half of the tickets are kept by students for friends or family while the rest is divided between representatives of the hotel and restaurant industry and members of the general public.

"We like to have a selection from industry because it helps them (the students) get jobs," McGuirk said.

Although guests pay \$150 per couple, McGuirk estimated that if the same event were offered at a commercial establishment, the cost to each couple would be over \$1,400.

A complete test dinner for eight food and wine experts on March 29, was held to critique the preparation and service of the food. Another full dinner will be held next Saturday, to an additional 72 guests.

The end of the evening came at approximately one o'clock—for the guests that is. The students would remain until at least three in the morning.

According to Plummer, 11,000 hours of work was donated by the students during the course of the semester to prepare for the event.

Most of the students would agree, however, that all the effort was worth the experience gained. "Four months ago, all of us were just students," Plummer said. "Now they are department heads and staff members at a very successful revival of Menomonie's only "Grande Hotel."



ELEGANT SERVICE-

Elegant and professional service was an objective of the Haute Cuisine class at their 14th annual dinner. Seventy two guests were present at this year's extravaganza whose theme was "The Grand Hotel". (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

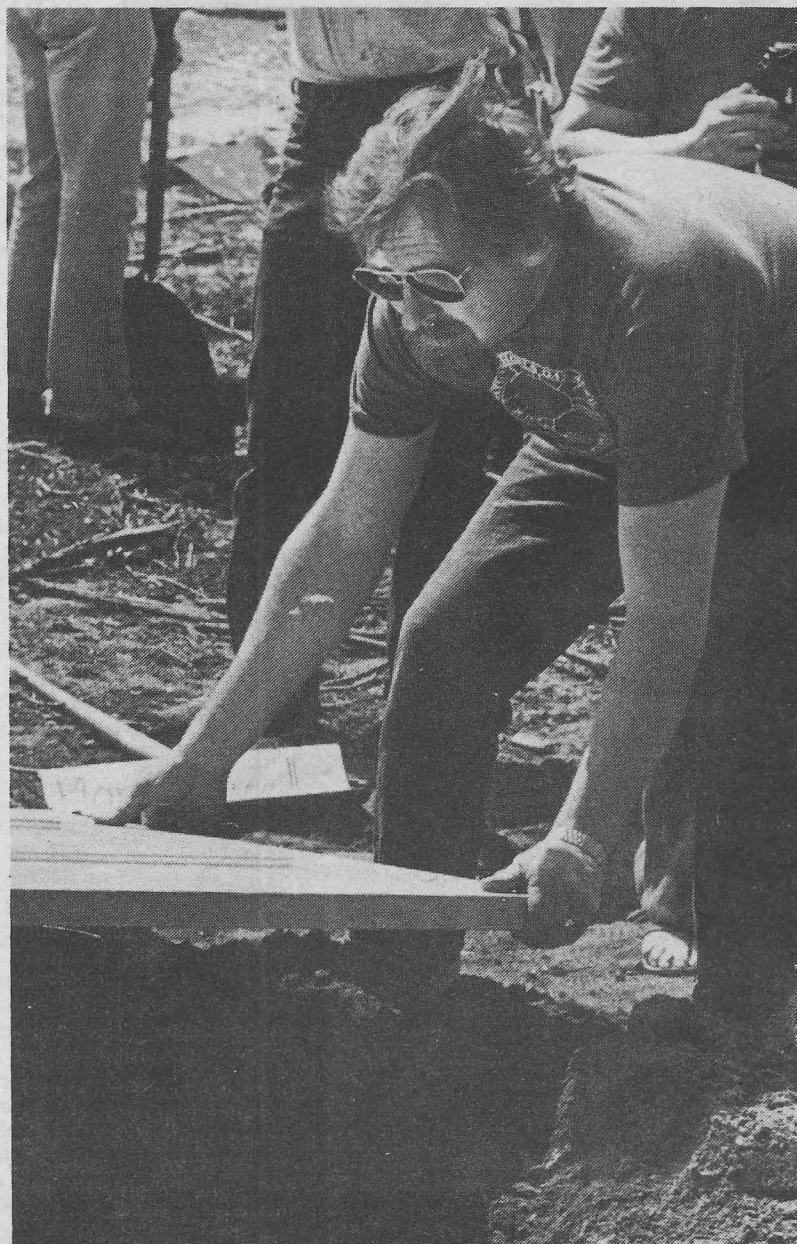
Shovel Day

Menomonie made the news last weekend with their rendition of a nuclear protest.

April 30 was proclaimed by Gov. Anthony Earl to be National Shovel Day in the state of Wisconsin.

Shovel day was originally organized by Nina Gold, an elderly Menomonie resident who felt it was absurd that anyone could survive a nuclear holocaust by digging a hole and covering it with a door and three feet of dirt.

In order to recognize this absurdity, young and old alike gathered along the shores of Lake Menomin to actually dig in protest to the effects of the nuclear arms race.



(Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Entertainment

MTG presents oddity

By Kim Steen
Community Editor

House lights begin slow dimming as members of a jazz quartet begin playing a snappy tune that sets a light and whimsical atmosphere for Menomonie Theatre Guild's production of "A Thurber Carnival," by James Thurber, directed by Karin Falkofske.

An odd sort of production, "A Thurber Carnival" can neither be classified as a play nor as a musical, although it does convey characteristics of both. Consisting of short, unrelated and often ridiculous scenes, "Carnival" gives the appearance of a variety show.

"Carnival's" cast of six, three male and three female, is one of extremely versatile performers. Each performer is required to portray a wide variety of roles, all creatively executed.

Creative Characters

David Cook, UW-Stout professor, is seen in such roles as Robert E. Lee, James Thurber, and his most entertaining role of Walter Mitty. Cook plays Mitty's ridiculous and outrageous daydreams with a sincerity that provokes the audience to thunderous laughter.

Bill O'Neill, Stout lecturer, uses his versatile facial expressions and overdone gestures to effectively create his characters. In one scene of "The Wolf at the Door" O'Neill, with the addition of a tail, becomes a sneaky wolf. In the scene "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox" O'Neill becomes a stumbling-drunk Ulysses S. Grant.

Warren Lang, Stout associate professor, plays some of the more ridiculous characters in the production. Using a whiny, but not irritating voice and innocent face,

Lang effectively creates the wife-dominated husband characters in "The Unicorn in the Garden" and "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife."

Terrace Motschenbacher, newcomer to MTG stage, does a fine job with vocal tones and accents in developing her numerous characters.

Motschenbacher is also responsible for the choreography for the show. Although there are no structured dance numbers, the limited dancing has been choreographed with a smooth, free-flowing style.

A veteran to the MTG stage, Susan Hall developed her characters with a structured, professional style. She has very distinct characters and seems very comfortable on stage.

Mary Riordan, also a MTG veteran, gives one of the most meaningful performances of the show by standing in the spotlight in one area of the stage. Riordan simply narrates a series of slides depicting the cycle of the human race. Her tone of voice and means of presenting adds to the emotions the audience feels for the segment.

Performance is Too Much

All together, the cast works very well with what they have to work with.

The production, although light and humorous at times, becomes almost too much after two hours. Each segment alone is fine and entertaining. However, once 16 segments are combined, the show becomes long and somewhat monotonous.

This production would be more suitable done broken down and performed on a declamation or play-acting basis by a forensics team.

The only thing holding the entire production together is the added music. The orchestra, consisting of a jazz quartet, performs light and airy music which is well suited for the show.

Without a plot or storyline on which to build a realistic set, the show is done on a stage of pastel pink and green.

Set Design

The floor is done in a pinwheel fashion, alternating pink and green. Stage left and right are decorated with pink and green legs with a stencilled gold pattern for a well defined contrast. Upstage, a scrim is used to portray scene mood through colored light.

The basic set, although initially shocking, is creatively designed to keep the audience aware of the unrealistic overtone of the production.

When additional furniture or set pieces are needed for the different scenes, props set on wheels are brought in by the performers. Although many, the set changes are done so as to be of interest and amusement to the audience.

Set pieces, constructed of plywood, are simply designed and painted white and trimmed sparingly with black. The pieces not only maintain the unrealistic atmosphere, but also blend into the background, causing the performers to be the center of attention at all times.

Costuming is simply done. Each performer wears a base costume and either adds to or subtracts from it to costume each scene. The costume changes made are vital to the show and have been creatively designed.

This show is undoubtedly designed for those who do not expect a storyline or plot, but would rather escape into an unrealistic world for a couple of hours for a few laughs.

All the components of the show fit well together in creating a variety type of show.

"A Thurber Carnival" will run today through Sunday at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. Show times are 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.



AND THE MERMAID TOLD ME-

Here, playing a correspondent, Warren Lang interviews an island hermit portrayed by Bill O'Neill in the scene "Casual of the Keys" from "Thurber Carnival," currently playing at Mabel Tainter. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

Thurs. Chancellor Robert Swanson
"Administrator's Conference"

Fri. Cindy Dibson
"Marriage in College"

Mon. Chancellor Robert Swanson
"SSA Elections"

Tues. Dean Sankey
"Director of Safety"

Wed. Chancellor Robert Swanson
"Enrollment"

OPINION POINT
7 and 9 p.m.

Thurs. "What's the Beef with Deer Meat?"
Kevin Foley

Fri. "Drinking Problems at Stout"
Jeff Jenson

Mon. "The Hassles of the Clock"
John Deier

Tues. "Something Has to be Done"
Mark Nelson

Wed. "Vandalism"
Todd Novicky



CHRISTMAS DRUNKS-

David Cook and Bill O'Neill are being served complimentary Christmas drinks as one part of "Thurber Carnival's" amusing shorts, "The Pet Department." (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Campus Cuisine

Hook a great meal

Fishermen, it's that time again! Time to jump in a boat and put the worm on the hook. Here in Wisconsin, fishing season opens May 7.

Some people cannot understand this favorite past time. After all, how exciting can it be sitting in a pool of water with a stick in your hand? At the end of the day, you smell like fish, and the largest catch of the day is a sunburn.

But to those who enjoy and look forward to each year's fishing season, it has a variety of attributes.

For the outdoorsman, enjoyment comes from the closeness to nature felt in the quiet, early hours of the morning. It is at this time that the sun awakens nature and an-

nounces the beginning of a new day.

The excitement felt at the contact of fish and hook brings out the sportsman in every fisherman. It is these moments that create fish stories that often have the theme of "the one that got away." The telling of these tall tales is a sport in itself.

Fishing is often described as laid back and relaxing and offers an escape from the hustle and bustle of jobs and city life. The freshness of the pines and the sound of wild birds contribute to this soothing atmosphere. A familiar sound in our region is the cry made by the black and white loon.

The reward comes when one smells and hears the frying of fish over the fire. When fishing and

camping is combined in one trip, a quick and easy recipe for preparing your catch is a good idea. This recipe for beer batter fish is such a recipe. The utensils needed are a frying pan, two bowls, an egg beater, and a fork.

Fluffy Beer Batter Fish

1 1/4 c. Bisquick
1 tsp. salt
1 c. beer
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Combine Bisquick and salt. Stir in beer till smooth. Gently fold in beaten egg whites. Dip fish (well dried on paper towel) in the batter. Fry in pan with one inch deep, hot oil till brown and crisp, turning once. Drain fish on paper toweling. Makes 6-8 servings.

Don't forget to take a picture of your catch before frying them...it makes your stories more believable.



Performer searches for a "normal" life



By Mark Olson
Staff Reporter

A 1968 Plymouth Fury entered the city limits of Menomonie this Sunday, bringing Poor Howard to our community. Poor Howard (Howard Stith), a six and 12 string guitar master hosted the May Day Festival at Wilson Park Sunday afternoon.

The name "Poor Howard" was given to this man as a hand-me-down from his uncle. Uncle Poor Howard was a bartender in a sleazy saloon where friend would walk in and look around, and say, "poor Howard."

Poor Howard began his musical career via a young lady he was dating. She was in love with Peter, Paul and Mary. Poor Howard went out, bought a cheap guitar, taught himself chords, and copied such artists as Peter, Paul and Mary, The Kingston Trio, and The Mitchell Trio.

After his first encounter with a 12 string guitar player, Poor Howard

sat with stars in his eyes. That was definitely what he wanted to do with his life.

Originally from Minneapolis, now from New Hampshire, Poor Howard claims to be a "Minnesota musician." This claim is vague these days, but back in the '60's, Minnesota's music was very select and different. This music was new, innovative and exciting. A combination of many different styles gave it that special sound.

Good music and folklore humor is what Poor Howard brings as he rambles from state to state. No one really knows where he'll turn up next.

With his stuffed sidekick, Poor Howard plays college towns and coffee houses all over the nation. His travels generally stretch from New England to the heartland, but once a year a West Coast tour is inevitable.

Miles and miles of traveling, never ceasing and never unhappy, the only break in this routine is in

the month of December. In December, Poor Howard turns into Santa Claus. Formerly employed by Macy's, he will be freelancing as his own Santa this year.

This is the life Poor Howard loves so much. Every time he tried to settle down and earn a "responsible" living, he has always returned to his music.

When asked about his folklore and sense of humor, Poor Howard stated, "Without a sense of humor, I would have committed suicide years ago." His humor was evident in brief interludes between performances.

A new project is in the makings for Poor Howard. After 20 years of performing, he is planning the release of his first album. This may be the support he needs to put a few dollars in Poor Howard's pocket.

Nonetheless, Poor Howard is still in search of the opportunity to settle down and earn a "normal" living. As of right now, heaven only knows where he'll turn up next.

POOR HOWARD ENTERTAINS ON MAY DAY-

At Wilson Park, Poor Howard filled the air with his folk rockin' blues. As just one of the Pawn Commission's May Day performers, Howard was enjoyed by all. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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Tuesday - Ladies' Nite:

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Wednesday - Combat Nite:

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P. Q.

Tonight's Special: \$1.25 Quarts

Johnson is intimate with audience

By Michelle Belisle
Staff Reporter

Balladeer Michael Johnson did more than just put on a show for those in Wilson Park, he gave them something to remember.

Using humor and sincerity in an intimate manner, Johnson melodically and laughingly

planted songs in the hearts of his listeners with the touch of a skilled gardener. With tunes such as "Let's Drop the Big One," written by singer/songwriter Randy Newmann, and "I Can't Get to You from Here," Johnson called on the audience to change emotions quickly, drawing their full attention to every word and note.

Johnson talked with the audience

as if he were speaking to only one other person, sharing stories of

Review

how he became famous, how he became an alcoholic, and finally of

his life today with two children and a wife.

Johnson's possession of strong emotions were evident in such comical songs as "My Old Yellow Car" and in love ballads like that of "People Still Fall in Love." Whether singing a humorous song or ballad, Johnson gave the same full, attentive effort to his singing, playing, and audience, relaying great concentration and care.

Johnson's great ability to relate to his audience one-on-one was evident throughout his 45 minute performance. Between quips about the blustery May weather and unabashed songs about sex,

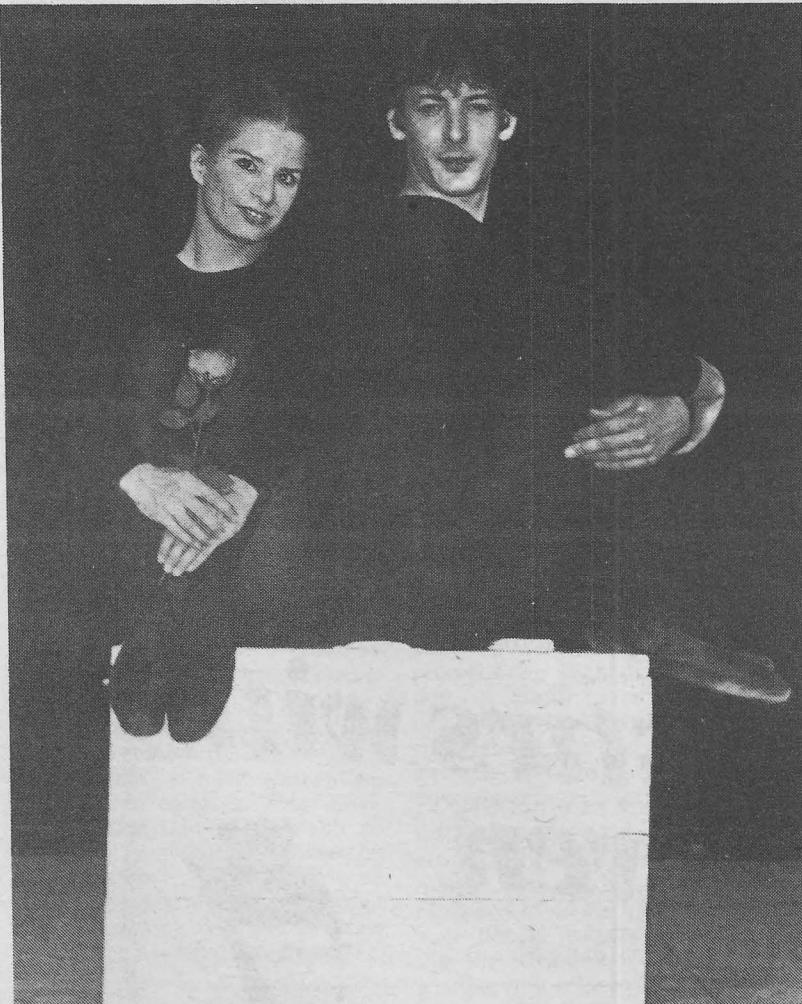
Johnson had the audience laughing and clapping in total participation. Johnson used his many years of performing experience, talent on guitar, and rich voice to keep attention focused on the meaning behind his lyrics, which were often thrown out in a rapid-fire fashion as in "25 Words or Less" and "The Wonderful World of Sex."

Johnson was not only a master of song and guitar, using techniques of a well-trained musician and confident songwriter, but he added elements of humor and struck a real friendship with his audience, one that all will hold and remember for a long time to come.



EMOTIONAL TUNES-

Singer songwriter Michael Johnson entertained the crowd at Wilson Park May Day Festival. Johnson, known by many ballad listeners, was possibly the highlight of the afternoon. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



MIME TROOP-

Performers from the TOUCHSTONE mime company entertained the Harvey Hall audience on Tuesday April 26. The theme "Of Arrows & Roses" was used for the performance. (Stoutonia photo by Betsy Heneman)

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THE KILLER SNOWBALLS-

Jugglers extraordinaire, Martin and Loon, juggle the toxic preservative Hostess snowballs and attempt to bite only the juicy tomato. Their show was presented Monday at the SnackBar as part of Spring Fair 1983. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

What's Happening?

Thursday

Cosmos. "The Shores of Cosmic Ocean." 8 p.m. Ch. 28.

Micah and Laura mime. Watch for them roaming around campus. 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mall Days. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Commons mall area.

Saxophone recital. Larry Gwozdz. Harvey Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Friday

Greener Yards and Gardens. Guests discuss planting vegetable gardens. Ch. 28. 9 p.m.

Symphonic Singers, Chamber Singers and University Choir in concert. 8 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium. Free admission.

Saturday

The Computer Program. A discussion of computer language. 1 p.m. Ch. 28.

Fall of Eagles. "The Honest Broker." 3 p.m. Ch. 28.

Biography. Helen Keller. 10 p.m. Ch. 28.

Doctor Who. Terror of the Zygons. 10:30 p.m. Ch. 28.

Sunday

The Ascent of Man. "Generation Upon Generation." A look at DNA and Mendel's law. 3 p.m. Ch. 28.

University Cinema. "Raiders of the Lost Ark." A.A. 210, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

The Cinema of Comedy. "The Egg and I." About a couple who move from the city to a chicken farm. 9 p.m. Ch. 28.

Monday

Great Performances. "Innocents Abroad." Mark Twains amusing account of his first trip to Europe. 8 p.m. Ch. 28.

University Cinema. "Raiders of the Lost Ark." A.A. 210, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday

Nova. "Tracking the Supertrains." Nova questions the need for a high speed train line in California. Ch. 28. 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Nature. "Kopje: A Rock for All Seasons." This film focuses on one of Africa's strangest natural phenomena.

On the Scene

Spring Concert

U.W.-Stout's choirs and pianist Dennis Siebenaler will hold their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Under the direction of Patrick Liebergen, the Symphonic Singers, Chamber Singers, and University Choir will perform choral works representing many styles of choral literature. The Symphonic Singers will do a short sacred work by Eugene Butler.

Saxophonist

A recital will be held by saxophonist Lawrence Gwozdz in the Harvey Hall Auditorium on Thursday at 8 p.m. The recital is being sponsored by the Student Activities office and the Stout Music Department. It is free to students, staff, and community.

Mime

Micah and Laura, a blend of mime, comedy, and theater, will be performing around the campus on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Micah and Laura have performed from coast to coast, averaging over 25,000 miles of touring a year. From Sept. '79 to May '80 they performed over 435 times in schools throughout the Midwest.

The pair has taken their talents in mime, dance theater, music, and art and have combined them to create a unique form of mime theater.

Art Exhibition

U.W.-Stout's annual Student Art Exhibition will open Tuesday.

A reception for the show will be held from 8-10 p.m. that day in Gallery 209, located in the Applied Arts Center.

Featured in the show will be a variety of works in ceramics, art metal, sculpture, drawing, prints, and painting. This year's show was juried by Joe Aiken, a St. Cloud State University professor. The show runs through June 1.



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(Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Comic or musician Jones is entertaining

By Lynn Haney
Staff Reporter

It's 11 p.m., last Tuesday night. Less than three hours before the Harvey Hall Auditorium came to life with the talent of Scott Jones.

Originally from the Carolinas, Jones has traveled around the world. His performances have included stops in 23 different states, and he is currently on a 65 city tour.

To try and sum up the performance of Jones is a task not easily done. Perhaps the best summary of his performance is given by Jones himself. In his rendition of "Play that Golden Oldie For Me," an original by Jones, he brought together a collection of songs covering all areas of life and interests. Using brilliant stage theatrics and demonstrating excellent voice and finger versatility on the piano, he exhibited all of the qualities within himself the audience had come to see: comedy, music, and simply, talent.

His performance began with a make-believe duel taking place between two masked goons, the result being the unmasking of the real Scott Jones. Dressed in a black leather coat and black leather pants, he sat down at a black baby grand piano and began his opening song. Before playing, he turned to the audience and said, "I may be schizophrenic, but I'll always have each other." From then on the night was one of pure enjoyment.

If you had attended Tuesday night's show in hopes of being entertained musically, you may have been a little disappointed, for Jones' strength lies in his skill as a comedian. Being a travelling musician, Jones came to Stout well-prepared in that he was able to relate his good humour to those he entertained. He was knowledgeable of Menomonie and the surrounding area and used this knowledge to gain the audience' attention.

Calling Wisconsin a "drinking man's state," Jones delighted the audience as he said, "When pink elephants get drunk they see people from Wisconsin." As his

monologue continued, explaining his personal experiences with drinking, Jones went on to say, "I never went to bed with ugly women, but I sure work up with a few."

However, don't think that Jones' talent lies only in his monologue. He is also a man of fine musical versatility, although most of his exhibition did not highlight this fact. With superb manual dexterity he danced his fingers along the keys of the piano and across the strings of his guitar. His voice enunciated well the lyrics of such songs as "Good Time Music," "Too Good To Be True To Be Here With You," and "Are You Up for Gettin' Down."

And for those who still have a little kid in them, he brought along a chest full of toys. Using any tactic imaginable, Jones amused the audience with his versions of uses for such toys as, suckermen, Obi dolls, koala bears, a Snoopy doll, and even a strolling howling kit.

Jones had a way of involving all of his audience in his humor. He found something that each of us could relate to—then he made fun of it, from Iowans to South Carolinians, from commercials to presidents, from beer drinkers to gays, and even from hair on your legs to hair on your head. He presented each one in a fashion that made the entire audience smile.

Yet, alas, like all performers, Jones did have his faults. Some of his jokes were flops, while others received only slight audience reaction. At times the words to his music became jumbled and hard to comprehend, but overall, laughter was the sound most often heard throughout the auditorium.

For those of you who chose not to attend last Tuesday night's performance, you weren't forgotten. A song was dedicated, by Jones, on your behalf, entitled "You Take Me For Granted." And if after reading this review you wish that you could view this extremely enjoyable entertainer for yourself, you may get a second chance. The performance last night was taped by Campus Box Office for later showings on cable television.

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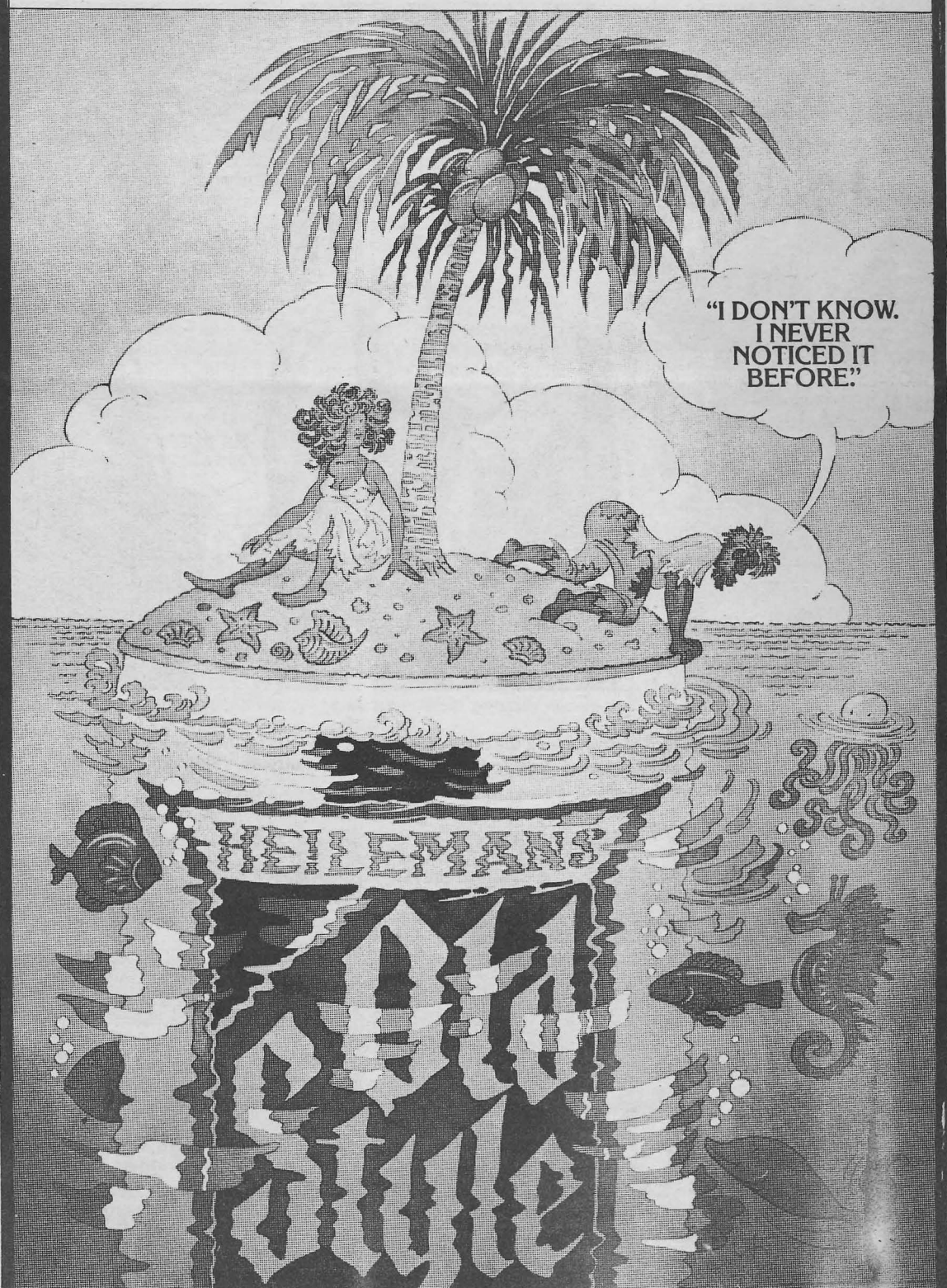
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3-D isn't what it's cracked up to be



Center Stage

by

SaraJane Harkness

About a week ago I saw a film clip on television for a movie soon to be released. After watching the clip, all I could do was roll my eyes and say, "give it up!"

The clip was of the upcoming movie "Jaws III" in 3-D. Granted, the Jaws series has never ranked high on my list of movie favorites,

but what really got to me was the mention of 3-D.

Being of the younger generation, my first 3-D encounter was just last summer when friends talked me into wasting my money on "Friday the 13th, Part III."

First of all, the movie immediately shattered my ideal that

no one will hit you if you wear glasses. From the minute I put those darn cardboard shades on, I was attacked with everything imaginable. But worse yet, when I put up my hands to defend myself, everything vanished into thin air within inches of my face.

And those glasses! They're probably 3-D's biggest obstacle. They don't fit well around eye glasses or a larger than normal head, they constantly slip down on the nose, and any scratches or fingerprints will detract from the 3-D effect. They also account for a significant light loss, which results in eye strain.

If you sit too close, the image loses some depth, if you tilt your head 15 degrees or more, you begin to see double images, and, if you try to lean on someone's shoulder,

you lose almost all of the effect. The worst part is, you have to make an effort to watch it.

As for the film itself, it seemed as if the producers depended too heavily on sensationalism and fell short in achieving any artistic peaks whatsoever. In other words, the movie elevated the dramatic effects over effective drama.

Some may say that all of this bombardment is fun, a different form of expression. I, myself, find it quite annoying, and most of all, nerve-wracking. Three-D actually seems to be more of a cinema for masochists—also the case with horror films—which is probably why

the two worked so well, or equally poor together.

There may be some hope for 3-D in the future, however, new advances may have a way of getting 3-D images on a flat screen without the aid of special glasses. This technique will probably have its first use in the not-too-distant future in televised sport relays.

Until then, my opinion stands strong. You've seen one 3-D movie, you've seen 'em all. Until 3-D movie makers start concentrating on the quality of the movies and the comfort of the viewers, I will keep my distance where 3-D is concerned.



DIEHARD CROWD-

On a cold windy afternoon a spirited crowd took the afternoon to watch the performers at Wilson Park. The annual May Day festival was a success despite the partly cloudy conditions. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



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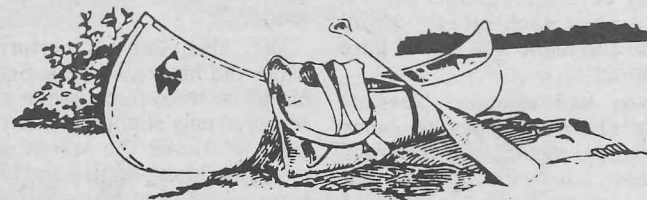
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**PERSONAL BEST-**

The Blue Devil men's track team prepared for the conference meet at the UW-Eau Claire Metric Invitational Saturday. Stout finished fourth in the meet while Mark Swan completed his highest jump in the high jump. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Personal bests set at Eau Claire invitational

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

Perfect race weather was the scene for fast times for both the men's and women's track teams at the UW-Eau Claire Metric Invitational Saturday afternoon.

MEN

"For the men, it was a meet for sharpening individual events as the team prepares for the conference meet this weekend. The final team finish was of no concern to me," Head Track Coach Steve Terry said.

Ray Parker put a polished shine on his outdoor season as he brought home two more victories to add to his undefeated outdoor record. Parker won the 400 and 200 meter dashes with 49.0 seconds and 22.3 seconds respectively.

"My past performances have boosted my confidence so much that I feel secure about my potential to bring home an individual conference title this weekend," Parker said.

A fraction of a second eluded Mike Smoczyk from qualifying for nationals in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Smoczyk's time of 54.4 seconds was a season best and placed him second.

In the 110 meter high hurdles, Paul Loderhose continued to add to his fine season as he won the event in 14.8 seconds. Smoczyk was close behind with 15.2 seconds but ended up in third place.

First and second places were taken by Scott Raduka and Rob Moon in the pole vault. The familiar one-two punch heightened out at 15'-0" and 14'-6" respectively.

Tom Boysen continued to improve on the javelin with a personal best of 171'-0" and a second place.

The 400 meter relay team of Smoczyk, Dean McFadden, Larry Sorensen, and Parker ran a season best of 43.6 seconds, placing second. A season best was achieved by the 1600 meter relay team of Parker, Darrell Hauge, Randy Coley, and Todd Zuerlein. The team cruised to a 3:23.8 first place victory.

Other place winners were Coley, fourth place, 400 meter dash; Dan Schneider, fifth place, hammer throw; and Dennis Jeffries, fourth place, triple jump.

Final team results were UW-La Crosse 145.5 points, Eau Claire 86.5 points, UW-Stout 51 points, UW-Stevens Point 45 points, and UW-Superior 3 points.

WOMEN

"The improvement of the women's team has been magnificent. The training and hard work is starting to pay off," Terry said.

A number of personal bests were achieved this past weekend due to the hard training. Sue Donnay put the shot two feet further than her

best. Donnay came in third with 38'-3".

Kathy Niederberger improved on her 800 meter time by chopping two seconds off her best. Niederberger ran for second place with a 2:18 finish. Kay Rehm qualified for nationals in the 10,000 meter run with a personal best of 37:54 and a fourth place.

Personal bests were also recorded by Shirley Bailey in the 10 meter dash. Bailey turned in a 13.0 second clocking and a fourth place. Leann Bourget conquered the five foot barrier in the high jump placing second with 5'-0".

Margene Toraason had a fine day by running a season best in the 400 meter dash in 59.6 seconds, placing second. Toraason came back to anchor the 1600 meter relay team of Meg Mastalir, Sue Rohde, and Niederberger. The relay team shattered the school record by running a 4:06.4 and took second place.

Other places came from Barb Kelsey, third place, 5000 meter run; Sheila Geere, fourth place, 5000 meter run; Nancy Halvorson, third place, 100-meter hurdles; Bailey, sixth place, 200 meter dash; Lynn Kissinger, sixth place, javelin; and the sprint medley relay, third place.

Final results were La Crosse 173 points, Eau Claire 147 points, Marquette 101 points, Stout 74 points, Luther 37 points, Stevens Point 19 points, and Platteville and St. Thomas 0 points.

Intramurals provide jobs and fun



Moher Sports

by

Mike Moher

In two short weeks this school year will be history, and another year of intramural sports will end. This year's intramural program has been affected by a shortage of three things—money, good weather and time.

Still, first year Director Linda Bishop and her large intramural staff teamed up to provide Stout with a program that was, despite some bad luck, very successful in meeting an important objective—providing Stout students with an opportunity for fun and recreation.

"I think it went well," Bishop said of this year's intramural program. Bishop took over in

September when former director Ron Seibring left for a new job in Wichita, Kan. "All the major sports went well. As well as, if not better, than the previous year," she said.

One thing which could have hampered the program but didn't, was lack of money. Fortunately, the Stout Student Senate (SSA) took an understanding view of the situation and reallocated the necessary funds to keep the activities rolling.

"We got a lot of support from the student government in terms of reallocation money," Bishop said. "Every penny they give us goes to students, either to pay for the activities themselves or as paychecks for student workers."

And for a program that can boast of participation by nearly 75 percent of the student body and provides over 100 students with jobs, it's clear that the money was well spent.

Bishop said the money allocated for the 1983-84 school year is "basically the same as it was for this year, which isn't anywhere near enough."

Weather disappointing

As for the biggest disappointment of the year, Bishop pointed to the weather as the number one culprit. "Broomball was cut short, hockey ended early, and the start of softball was snowed out," she said.

She also said that eliminating the basketball elimination tournaments was discouraging, saying they were cut because it looked like the money would run out. That never happened, though, because so much money was saved when the unseasonably warm weather cut the broomball and hockey action short.

Bishop said one thing she tried that seemed to work well was a scheduling procedure to give students a preference for the day

and time their activity would be scheduled.

"Students seem to like to know they'll always be playing on a certain day of the week. It (the scheduling) takes longer, but it can be done," she said, even when it means trying to make it work for 120 softball teams. "The response I've gotten has been very positive, so I plan to do it more in the future."

Although she has no major changes planned for next year, Bishop intends to improve intramurals by taking the things that have worked well and trying to make them better.

More depth

Explaining that an intramural program could either take a "depth" or "breadth" approach, Bishop said she would rather go with more "depth" by directing efforts toward the more well attended sports.

"More people are better served by putting interest into the major sports, especially with the facilities we have," Bishop said.

She explained that some events like archery and B.B. gun shoot, which were poorly attended, may be cut, and some of the numerous basketball events could be condensed providing for longer seasons and better tournaments.

"If you're spending a lot of time and energy to organize and promote something, and only one or two people show up, it's not worth it," Bishop said. "But if we get six or eight people who are really energetic about something, that's great. Not everyone is interested in basketball or another major sport, and we want to serve them, too."

As for the possibility of any more growth in intramurals, Bishop said that in terms of major sports there is usually a certain percentage of the total population that will want to play, and that the number stays about the same each year.

"In terms of the facility, everyone would be better off if we narrowed the field down a bit, and made the minor sports we do keep, better," Bishop said. "We might also try some different scheduling next year to see if we can't have more open rec time."

UW-Stout netters place second

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, on two sunny, windy, late April days, the men's tennis team just missed taking

their own tournament, placing second just one point behind UW-Eau Claire.

This year's Blue Devil Invitational was a tight one, with Eau Claire scoring 56 points, UW-Stout

55, UW-LaCrosse 45, Stout 28, UW-River Falls 15, UW-Green Bay 3, and St. Scholastica 2 points.

The no. 1 singles competition ended on an unusual note with Stout's two top players heading off against each other.

In the first round, no. 1 player Lee Couillard received a bye, while his brother Ty shut out his man from Green Bay 6-0, 6-0. In the quarter finals, Lee defeated Garry Banta from Green Bay 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, and Ty had no real trouble with Jeff Stumpl from River Falls, beating him 6-1, 6-0.

The semi's brought Lee against Mark Hansen of Eau Claire and Ty vs. Tom Allwardt, also of Eau Claire. The men from Stout took both Eau Claire players, Lee at 6-4, 6-4 and Ty at 6-4, 7-5. In the finals, Ty put a big victory on his win column by taking his brother 6-0, 6-0, securing the no. 1 championship.

In round one of the no. 2 singles bracket, Tom Huftel of Stout won his match 6-2, 6-1. Tom Gillman of Stout defeated his River Falls opponent 6-1, 6-1, while Greg Ottum also took his man 6-1, 6-1. In the consolations, Mark Rosvold playing for Stout, won 6-3, 6-0, and Rosvold secured 7th place by taking Johnson from St. Scholastica 6-0, 6-4. Ottum gained another win in the quarters 6-1, 6-2 after losing to Davis of LaCrosse. He finished in 5th position by beating Hoftel of the Stout team 6-1, 7-6.

Pat Bell fared very well in the no. 3 singles by taking the championship match from Bur of Eau Claire 6-2, 6-0. In that division, all four Stout men took wins in the opening round. Joel Vogler beat his man 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, playing for the Stout Blue team. Larry Chambers also of Stout Blue won 6-1, 6-0, while both Bell and Rob Oertel took wins, Bell at 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Oertel in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Bell and Chambers made it through the quarters with wins. Oertel took 5th place by beating his teammate Vogler 6-2, 6-4. Chambers lost in the first round of the semifinals but took the consolation match and placed third. Bell went on to take the division title.

In no. 1 doubles, Lee and Ty Couillard defeated their River Falls opponents 6-1, 6-4; however, they lost in the semi's to LaCrosse 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. The men came back in the consolations to place 3rd winning 6-1, 6-3 over Green Bay.

The no. 2 doubles team of Oertel and Ottum pounded the team from St. Scholastica 6-0, 6-0. They went on to take their semifinal match 6-4, 6-4, but fell short in the finals, losing to LaCrosse 7-5, 6-4. The Stout team of Vogler and Chambers won their opening round at no. 2 doubles, but they had trouble in the semi's, falling 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 and finished 4th overall.

Finally, playing at no. 3 doubles, Tom Gillman and Pat Bell posted some strong wins by taking all three matches and the championship over La Crosse 6-1, 6-4.

The men traveled to Northfield to take on Carleton last Tuesday and will be at home again this weekend to host the WSUC Championships. Play begins this afternoon.

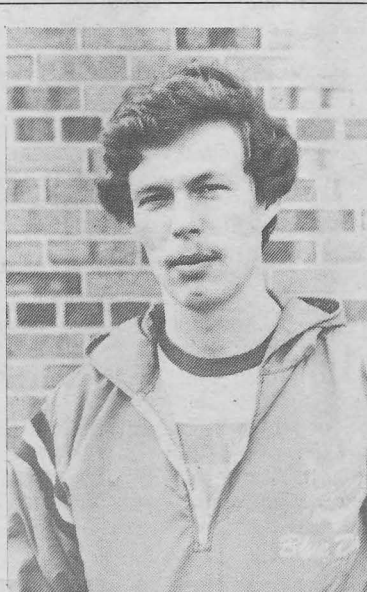


CHIP SHOT-

Rob Oertel, Stout's Bjorn Borg look-alike, was just one of many winners this past weekend at the invitational tennis tournament. Oertel won in straight sets. (Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke)

Athlete of the Week

Ray Parker, a junior from Racine, Wis., track and field. In the UW-Eau Claire Metric Invitational last weekend, Parker bettered his undefeated outdoor record by winning the 200 and 400 meter dashes in 22.3 and 49.0 seconds, respectively. Parker is aiming for an individual conference title at the Wisconsin State University Conference Outdoor Championships at UW-Platteville this Friday and Saturday.

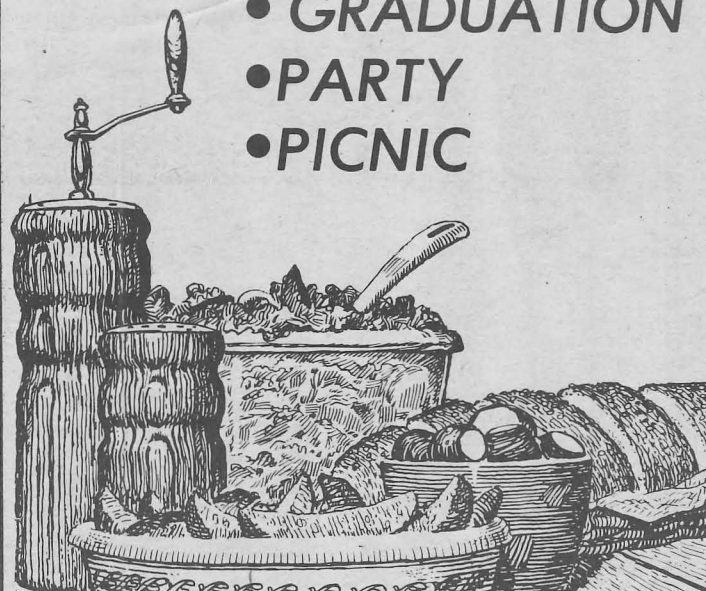


Ray Parker

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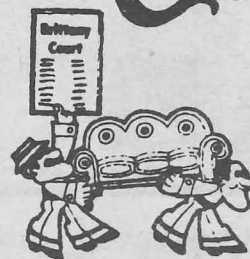
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**THE SIR-**

With a rigid hand the Sir is the only controlling official at the competition. Careful restraint is had by all players because the Sir's word is final. Here Stout and Gustavas shake to start off Saturday's rugby match. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

**CLASSIC THROW IN-**

Stout's Rugby Club met with Gustavus Saturday in a spirited head to head duel. Stout won 13-3 in a well played match on the field behind Menomonie High School. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Stout rugby clubs post double wins

By Nancy Gullans
Sports Editor

Encouragement from friends and family helped spur on the UW-Stout rugby clubs as they posted victories over Gustavus last Saturday on the field behind the Menomonie High School Fieldhouse. The men won by a 13-3 margin and the women added another win to their record with a 14-8 score.

Men

"We started out playing really well," Tom Frederick, club president said, "but about halfway through the first half, we started dying out. We played an average game after that."

Bill Peterson, Doug Fuller, and Kevin Rogers did the scoring for Stout. Peterson and Fuller had one try each to their credit, while Rogers scored one conversion kick and one penalty kick.

The only scoring done by Gustavus took place in the second half when they scored a penalty kick.

"We have some rookies who have been playing really well for us," Frederick said. "Louie Leiberg, Eric Ruud, and Jeff Hayes are doing a really good job."

Women

Coming off a loss to a more experienced UW-Milwaukee Rugby Club last weekend, the Stout women showed great enthusiasm in their contest with Gustavus.

"The team played much better than the week before simply because they have gained more experience," Linda Bishop, coach said.

Scoring for Stout was done by Leanne Carey, Mary Kaskinen, Karen Heinig, and Kenetta Kritz. Carey, Kaskinen, and Heinig scored one try each while Kritz scored on a conversion kick.

"The players were very encouraged by having their family and friends there," Bishop said.

The women will finish the season in Minneapolis with a game against an area team.

**FIERCE COMPETITION-**

Bodies on bodies was the story at the last Stout Rugby Club match against Gustavus. Hard hits as well as good strategy gave Stout the 13-3 win. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)



SCRUMMING GIRLS-

Girls, too can play Rugby, and that they did. Behind Menomonie High School the women ruggers beat Gustavas 14-8 in a good showing with an enthusiastic crowd behind them. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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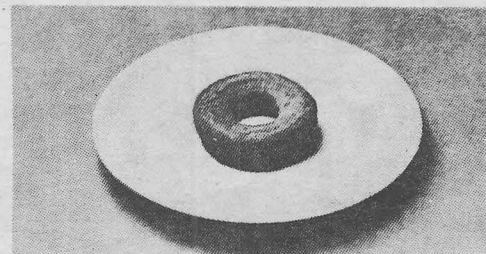
Open Rec

THURSDAY 5/5		Weight Room	2 p.m.-12 a.m.
Center Gym	Closed	Pool	8-11 a.m.
Weight Room	8 a.m.-10 p.m.		2-10 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.	Tennis/Racquet	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.		12-1 p.m.
	3-9 p.m.		3-6 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet	Closed		12-1 p.m.
FRIDAY 5/6			2 p.m.-12 a.m.
Center Gym	Closed		
Weight Room	8-11 a.m.		
Pool	2-10 p.m.		
	12-1 p.m.		
Tennis/Racquet	3-7 p.m. family swim		
	Closed		
SATURDAY 5/7			
Center Gym	Closed		
Weight Room	10 a.m.-10 p.m.		
Pool	1-5 p.m. family swim		
Tennis/Racquet	Closed		
SUNDAY 5/8			
Center Gym	12-10 p.m.		
Weight Room	12-10 p.m.		
Pool	1-5 p.m. family swim		
Tennis/Racquet	12-10 p.m.		
MONDAY 5/9			
Center Gym	8-9 a.m.		
	12-1 p.m.		

TUESDAY 5/10		Center Gym	8-10 a.m.
			12-1 p.m.
			2 p.m.-12 a.m.
			8 a.m.-10 p.m.
			7:30-9 a.m.
			12-1 p.m.
			3-10 p.m.
			12-1 p.m.
			2 p.m.-12 a.m.
WEDNESDAY 5/11		Center Gym	8-9 a.m.
			12-1 p.m.
			2 p.m.-12 a.m.
			8-11 a.m.
			2-10 p.m.
			7:30-9 a.m.
			12-1 p.m.
			3-6 p.m.
			8-9 a.m.
			12-1 p.m.
			2 p.m.-12 a.m.

The donut.

It can do more for a drinker than a pot of coffee.



A body of folklore has accumulated around ways to moderate the effects of excessive drinking. Cold showers, fresh air, exercise are some of the more common theories advanced by home-grown experts.

And of course there is the proverbial cup of black coffee—alleged to be a sure-fire sober-upper.

The truth is that none of these instant remedies is of much help.

Far more reliable is food. By all means, eat before you drink. And while you drink. Whether it's a donut or fancy canapes, sandwiches or a gourmet meal—food slows down the rate your body absorbs alcohol. Two drinks after dinner may affect you less than a quick one before.

For most people, drinking is a pleasant social custom rather than a problem. Because they enjoy food and liquor in a leisurely setting with good friends.

If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.

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Profile:

On and off the court coach an inspiration

By Nancy Gullans
Sports Editor

Being a friend and a coach is not always an easy job, but for women's volleyball and basketball coach Judy Hansmann, it was a job well done.

Hansmann, a Cleveland, Wis. native, has been a member of the UW-Stout faculty and coaching staff for the past two years. She is leaving her friends and associates to return to school to work toward a master's degree.

While attending UW-La Crosse, Hansmann began her collegiate studies in elementary education, but later changed her course of study to physical education and coaching.

"One of my goals has been to coach at the collegiate level," she said. "I miss working with kids."

Senior basketball and volleyball player, Jean Saxton, regards Hansmann as an inspiration for all who have worked with her. "She has taught me a great deal about both volleyball and basketball, especially volleyball," Saxton said.

"I sincerely believe that the recognition that I've received in volleyball is largely due to her."

Many of the women who have played for the teams that Hansmann has coached at Stout believe that she has helped them grow as individuals as well as athletes.

"She's changed the attitudes of the athletes... She'll be an asset to any team she's associated with."

**Lori Sommer
Four Year Player**

"The things that I've learned from her carry over into everyday situations," Karen Muleski, basketball manager said. "Working as her assistant coach in volleyball, she made me realize what coaching involves off the court. She showed me how much time and dedication it takes to be a good coach."

Mutual respect was reflected in Hansmann's comments about the people she works with in the Johnson Fieldhouse and her former players.

"The people around here are very special," Hansmann said. "They are pretty down-to-earth people. I feel that the people in the department are very friendly and fun."

Four-year basketball players, Saxton and Lori Sommer, were in agreement on their views of Hansmann's coaching ability. "As a coach, she is demanding, sticks by her philosophy, and still shows us that she cares for us," Saxton said.

"She has changed the attitudes of the athletes," said Sommer. "She's definitely the best coach I've ever had. She'll be an asset to any team that she's associated with."

Along with Hansmann's success with her coaching relationship with her teams, she has also encountered problems. "I'm too close to their age, it seems," said Hansmann. "This sometimes hinders my coaching."

Behind her shy exterior, Hansmann is an emotional coach who has been an inspiration to many of her players. A friend and a coach in one is too hard to find.

Sport Shorts

Birkebeiner

The world-famous cross-country ski race, the American Birkebeiner, has expanded its activities to include other endurance events to be known as the American 500 Classic Endurance Series.

The American Classic, patterned after a similar series in Sweden, will include endurance events in bicycling, swimming, running, roller skiing and cross-country skiing. The total distance for the events is approximately 500 kilometers (310 miles).

Anywhere from 200-400 competitors are expected for each of the summer events, with as many as 10,000 skiers expected to take part in the Feb. 25, 1984, American Birkebeiner. Just as in the Birkebeiner, both a short and long distance race will be held in each event.

The events in the American Classic are: Tour de Radisson Bicycle Endurance event, held on May 28-29; Muskie Endurance Swim, held on July 2; River Pigs Marathon, held on Sept. 3; Birkebeiner Roller Ski Race, held on Oct. 1; and the American Birkebeiner XII.

The ultimate goal for competitors will be to complete all five events. Finishers will receive a

medallion for completing each event, similar to the Birkebeiner Medallion. Those finishing the series will receive a special medallion-gold for completion in one year, silver for within four years, or bronze for completion in five or more years. Competition will also be held for elite competitors to determine an overall series champion, along with special competition within five-year age classes for each event and the overall series.

Entry fees for the races vary from event to event with a special reduced fee for entering all events. For entry information write: American 500 Classic, Telemark, Cable, Wis 54821, or call (715) 798-3811.

Gymnastics

On Saturday, the CBS Sports Spectacular will televise the 1983 NCAA Gymnastics Championships that were held on April 7-9 at Penn State University. Three UW-Stout gymnasts competed in this meet. Mike Beaupre, Paul Speltz, and Kevin Sweeney did not make the finals, so it is unlikely that they will appear in the program. The gymnasts that will be shown are representative of the competition that these Blue Devil gymnasts faced.

I.M. Notice

Intramural forfeit fee refund

checks must be picked up by Friday, for all past sports (except softball), or they will be considered donations to the intramural fund.

Basketball

Mark Stevens, a highly regarded Minnesota basketball prospect, has announced that he will attend UW-Stout in the fall.

Stevens, from Pine Island, led his squad to an 18-3 record and a tri-conference championship. The 6'-7", 205 pound Stevens will major in hotel and restaurant management.

His coach, Doug Thompson, described Stevens as a "versatile player who can do what the coach wants. He can play inside or outside. He can run and gun."

Stevens is a three-sport star who lettered in football and track as well as three years in basketball. He scored 1,029 points during his career at Pine Island. In his senior year he averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds a game while shooting 58 percent from the field.

A hurdler and high jumper, he is expected to qualify for the state meet in those events this year.

"We're thrilled that he selected Stout over many other schools that recruited him," Duane Mintz, Blue Devil head coach said.

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Blue Devil baseball team awaits conference playoffs

By Willie Milliren
Staff Reporter

During the past week, the UW-Stout Blue Devil baseball team has seen a lot of action, both at home and on the road.

Last Tuesday, they traveled to UW-River Falls to take on the Falcons. The Devils split the doubleheader, winning the first, 7-4 and losing the second, 6-5. On Friday, UW-La Crosse came to town, and the Blue Devils swept them, 4-1 and 7-5.

In the first game against La Crosse, all of the scoring came in the second inning. La Crosse scored their run on a homer off Devil pitcher Mark Melotte.

But Stout came right back in the bottom half of the second. Duane Ruff led off the inning with a walk and advanced to second base on a wild pitch. Kurt Heffel smashed a double to knock in the first run. Third baseman Bill Carlson had a base hit and stole second base. One out later, Dennis Ruff's infield hit drove in Heffel, making the score in favor of Stout. Then Pete Joas and Kevin Waver got back-to-back singles, driving in two more runs. This was all the scoring to be done, making Stout a 4-1 winner. Melotte was the winning pitcher, giving up just three hits. Weaver led the Devil hitters with two hits.

The second game turned out to be the "Battle of the Homers". Stout took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run homer over the left-center field fence by Tom Armstrong. Both Stout and La Crosse got four-baggers in the second inning, and both were one-run shots. Carlson had the Blue Devils' home run in that inning.

La Crosse came back with one run in both the fourth and fifth innings to tie the game, 3-3. But Stout bounced back in their half of the fifth inning. Weaver's two-run shot with one out gave the Devils a 5-3 lead.

La Crosse was not about to quit. After the Indians started the sixth inning with a one-run homer off Blue Devil starter Chuck Dugger, the Devils decided to make a pitching change. But La Crosse was not to be denied, as they nailed another one-run shot, this one off Blue Devil reliever, Kurt Stelpflug. This tied the score, 5-5.

Stout proved that they could bounce back once more in the bottom half of the sixth. After Heffel walked, Carlson slammed his second homer of the game, giving the Blue Devils a hard-fought 7-5 victory. Dugger was the winning pitcher in the second game, and

Stelpflug got the save.
More Action

On Saturday, the Blue Devils traveled north to play UW-Superior. Stout lost the first game, 5-4, but won the second game, 23-10. Then on Sunday, they split a non-conference doubleheader against Normandale Junior College, winning 5-4, and losing 14-6.

Against Superior, the Devils suffered a major blow when Kurt Heffel, the Devils' designated hitter and the conference's leading hitter, was injured. He broke his thumb after being hit by a pitch and is out for the remainder of the year.

However, the Devils' hitting re-

mained strong. "Superior played well in the first game, but we blew them away with some good hitting in the second game," Terry Petrie, head coach, said.

The Blue Devils will finish their conference season Tuesday at UW-Eau Claire. Stout is 11-3 and Eau Claire is 7-2 in the conference standings. Going into Tuesday's games, Stout is hurting at the pitching position. Several key pitchers are injured, which will give the Devils a disadvantage in that area against Eau Claire. "Even if our hitting continues to come through as it has been, our pitching will have to be solid as well," Petrie said.

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Opinions

Editorial Illegal parties — you're responsible

The weather has taken a turn for the better, graduation is fast approaching, and the number of large local parties is increasing.

But guess what folks, along with the increase in parties this spring comes the increase in the number of arrests made for the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages at these parties.

The Menomonie Police department has taken a hard-core attitude toward excessive and abusive drinking in the community, and one means of combating the problem is to crack down on parties that illegally sell large quantities of beer or other alcoholic beverages.

The bottom line is you cannot sell alcoholic beverages without a Menomonie liquor license. In fact, practically the only legal way to have a party in Menomonie without a license is to literally give the beer away.

According to the Wisconsin State Statute on alcohol beverages, the "sale or selling or any means of transfer of alcoholic beverages...knowingly made for purposes of evading the law relating to the sale of alcoholic beverages, or any shift, device, scheme or transaction for obtaining alcohol beverages...is illegal."

Not only is it illegal to sell alcoholic beverages without a liquor license, but also, under the Wisconsin State Statute, any approach or scheme designed to get around that law is illegal.

In other words, if you purchase 10 half-barrels of beer for the intent of having a party, you cannot charge people for beer, you cannot charge for the cups, you cannot ask for donations, you cannot tell the people that the beer is free but they have to pay for the atmosphere, entertainment, nor can you sell tickets in advance to the party.

Also, the Menomonie police are not obligated to give you a warning during their first visit to your party, and they can legally disperse any party without a formal complaint being made by a citizen.

And yes, they can legally confiscate "all alcohol beverages owned, possessed, kept, stored, manufactured, sold, distributed or transported in violation" of this law and "all personal property used in connection therewith is unlawful property and may be seized..." For instance, full kegs, taps, and even beer trucks can be confiscated.

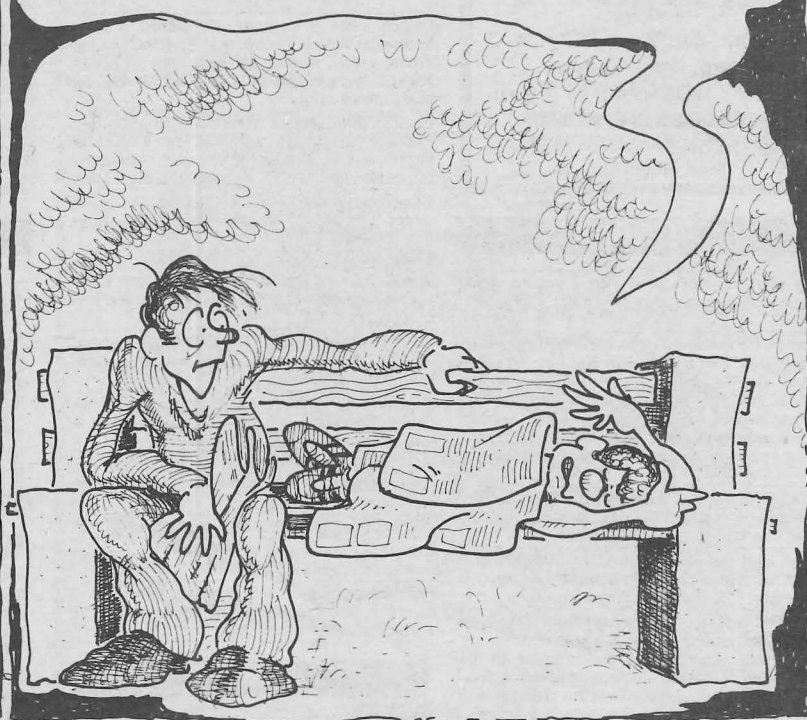
It is not the Menomonie Police department's objective to eliminate big parties in town, but rather to eliminate the needless and negative effects of abusive drinking associated with the parties; effects that range anywhere from vandalism to littering to drunk driving.

Remember, you are responsible for knowing and complying with the law.

HEY LISTEN... IT SAYS HERE THAT COLLEGE GRADS HAVE A BETTER CHANCE OF GETTING A JOB THAN THE PEOPLE WHO DON'T GO TO SCHOOL!! MAYBE THERE'S HOPE FOR US!



SOUNDS PEACHY... BUT I'M STILL COLD! HAND ME ANOTHER SECTION!



Comment

When one thinks of 3 a.m. in the morning, one usually thinks of being warm and comfortably sleeping, wrapped up in one's favorite blankets. This wasn't, however, the thought of JTC residents Sunday as they stood, most of them in nightwear, on the road outside of their resident hall, watching black smoke billow up through basement windows.

Many students hadn't even grabbed shoes or blankets, as they had swiftly left their rooms after the fire alarm sounded.

Soon realizing that JTC would be closed for a few hours, the group migrated to Fleming Hall across the road. Thus, waking up another resident hall in the process.

Instead of being disturbed by the confu-

sion and noise of JTC's residents, Fleming's residents stepped right in and offered to help in anyway they could.

Once Wigen Hall discovered what was going on, they too offered to help.

Student rooms and lounges were openly offered to take refuge while the fire was extinguished and smoke was cleared.

I, myself, a resident of Tainter, am grateful for the thoughtfulness shown to us by these two Halls. And I'm sure the entire JTC populus joins me in saying THANK YOU VERY MUCH to the residents of Fleming, as well as Wigen Hall.

By Kim Steen
Community Editor

Letters



To the Editor:

Could you allow me space in your weekly published column "LETTERS" to air my view on Stouts new admission policy? Nigerians represent the highest number of international students at Stout. To be specific, there are a little over 140 Nigerians currently enrolled at Stout. One expects such population to serve as morale booster to Stout as an internationally recognized institution.

The current admission policy instituted by Stout to incoming students from Nigeria and Iran does not seem to augur well to the dignity of these countries. The recent policy, which specialized that students from Nigeria and Iran should deposit \$4,500 before a 1-20 could be sent them, is not in the

best interest of the students.

Inasmuch as I guarantee that the new policy is in order, I felt it must not be unconnected to the economic situation of these two oil producing countries. What are the prevailing circumstances surrounding the new policy? It is basically difficult for a student to obtain foreign exchange without a 1-20. It sounds ironic for Stout to send a Nigerian Student an admission letter without a 1-20. The probability that the student will come is zero. The big question is WHY ONLY NIGERIA AND IRAN? Nigerians at Stout experience financial go-slow, but the reason is not far fetched. It is a truism that Nigerians at Stout pay for almost every utility at their disposal, including the Menomonie streets they walk on.

Nigerians experience expenditure without income. An experienced accountant will tell us that a deficit must exist when the marginal propensity to consume is greater than savings.

It is really disheartening that Stout, at this stage of its growth, should allow Nigerians to be used as a tool for policy amendment. Nigerians should be contacted when matters that concern their welfare are being discussed. There is no way that this new policy is going to help aspiring Stout students from Nigeria. It is only a way to scare Nigerians away from attending Stout. Well, if this is the latent function, let it be, but there seems to be so many fishes in the ocean.

From,
Obum Akawor

The Stoutonia

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Community News Editor
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The Stoutonia

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University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751

Thursday, May 12, 1983

Minnesota tuition increases

Students face stiff hikes

By Kim Steen
Community Editor

Minnesota reciprocity changes and tuition increases have been in the news since Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich unveiled his reciprocity and tuition proposals in mid-February.

Now, with 11 days until the close of Minnesota's legislative session, final decisions are being made; many of which may cause students from Minnesota attending Minnesota and/or Wisconsin schools to dig a bit deeper into their pocket-books in order to pay the fall tuition bill.

Initially, Governor Perpich proposed to phase out the entire reciprocity agreement between Minnesota and Wisconsin. Following discussions between the two state legislatures, a decision was made to keep some form of reciprocity, but to alter it considerably.

Instead of the previous reciprocity agreement which allowed students from either state to attend each other's schools without added out-of-state tuition fees, the new pact states that Minnesota students attending Wisconsin's public colleges would pay Minnesota tuition fees and vice-versa. Originally there was some

discussion of creating a "Grandfather Clause" for the new reciprocity agreement. This clause would allow Minnesota students already attending Wisconsin schools to continue under the past reciprocity agreement.

According to Wisconsin Representative Dick Shoemaker, there definitely will not be a Grandfather Clause. "All Minnesota students attending Wisconsin schools will have to pay the new tuition levels," he said.

In addition to Governor Perpich's reciprocity changes, he also proposed drastic changes in tuition fees.

If passed, the new Minnesota tuition increases will greatly affect the results of the new reciprocity agreement. "Students can expect fairly stiff tuition increases," Shoemaker said.

Increases will differ with the type of school. The projected 1984-85 averages for the school breakdown is as follows: Tuition at the University of Minnesota, which is comparable to UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee, will face an estimated 30 percent increase; tuition in Minnesota's community schools, which are comparable to Wisconsin University Centers, may increase as much as 35 percent.

Minnesota State universities, which are compared to Wisconsin Schools such as Stout face an estimated 50-60 percent increase over the next two years.

Ironically, with the proposed tuition increase and new reciprocity pact, students from Wisconsin can attend Minnesota schools for present Wisconsin tuition fees which, although have also been increased, will be less than those of Minnesota's.

In relating the reciprocity agreement and tuition increase projected through 1984-85 to Minnesotans attending UW-Stout, students will have to pay an estimated \$500 more.

According to Shoemaker, exact Minnesota tuition figures for the 1983-84 school term have not been determined yet.

With the added tuition expense, financial aids need will also go up for Minnesotans.

According to Laurel Klabon, Stout financial counselor, "If the reciprocity value goes down, the financial need will go up. The total cost (including tuition) is always taken into consideration when figuring financial aid."

Klabon also said the reciprocity is considered as financial aids resource and aid adjustments are made accordingly.

Graduating seniors review Stout life

By Michael Wing
Staff Reporter

Everyone brings something unique to Stout and leaves their mark in a unique way. The following graduates are separated by age, degrees and interests. They are a sample of the class of May 1983 of which Stout can be very proud.

During her four years at Stout, Sandy Arnston, a special education major, performed on Pom Pons while helping its choreography team design routines before football and basketball games and the annual UW-Stout Pom Pon clinic. Held each November, this clinic gives area high school squads the opportunity to learn new routines and develop better intersquad communication.

After her first year, however, Sandy moved off campus because she wanted to try something newer and easier than life in the residence halls. "Most of my roommates are on Pom Pons. It became kind of like a big family. I enjoyed living with them," Arnston said.

As her college career comes to an end, she only wishes her friends could go with her. Sandy doesn't foresee having any trouble getting everything done or with exams because she is carrying a light load. After graduation Arnston is going to New York to work with disturbed children.

If you've spent anytime in the Union at all this year you've seen

See seniors p. 5

Sites under construction

By Marina Rodriguez
Staff Reporter

There are many areas of reconstruction work going on throughout UW-Stout's campus. Once the work is completed, the overall look of the campus will also be complete.

The most visible construction site for most students is the McCalmont-Pierce Library renovation. The old Pierce Library will be transformed into the Vocational Rehabilitation Center. The library section will be used as classrooms, labs and offices for the Vocational Rehabilitation Program with any extra space designated to other departments. The basement and first floor of McCalmont Hall will be used as handicap housing, and the second, third and fourth floor will be used as additional offices. The walkway on the third floor will be primarily for the handicapped and will be accessible by an elevator in McCalmont.

Vocational Rehabilitation will begin moving from Hovlid Hall to the Pierce Library section in June. Work on both buildings is set to be

completed in December of 1983.

Bowman Hall, another of the structures under reconstruction, is also scheduled to be completed in December of 1983. The building as a whole is to be utilized for student services.

The Counseling Center, presently located in the old Ford garage, will be located in the basement of Bowman. The Bio-Feedback lab, which will move from the Student Health Center, will be located next door to the Counseling Center.

Registration, records and admissions will move from first floor Administration Building to first floor Bowman. Also located on the first floor will be the Pass Office and High School Relations which is presently located on first floor McCalmont.

Financial Aids will move from the Modulux to second floor Bowman, and also on second floor will be Ethnic Services, which will be moved from Ray Hall. Third floor Bowman will be classrooms and on the fourth floor will be the Graduate College and Planning Office.

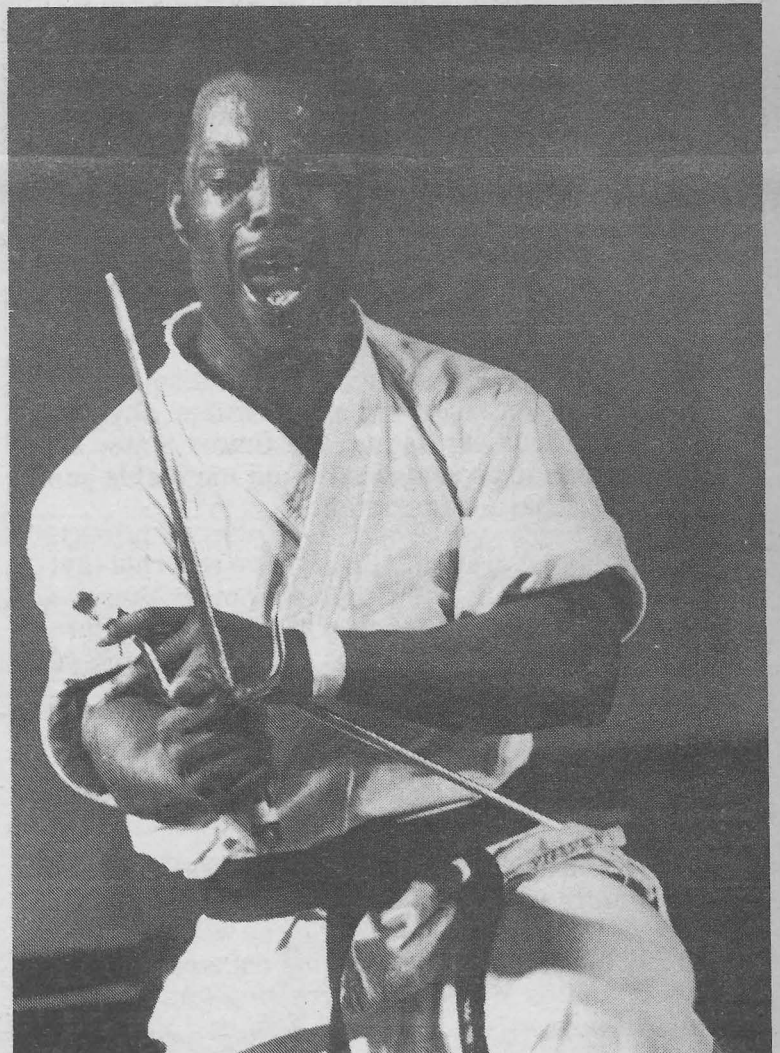
Many of these offices will be temporarily moved until the com-

pletion of Bowman in December. Before moving to Bowman, the Planning Office will move to Hovlid, the Pass Office and High School and Relations will move to the Merle M. Price Commons, and the Graduate College has already temporarily moved to the fifth floor of the Library Learning Center.

Also scheduled to be removed from campus June 15 is the Modulux. Rented in 1968 as a temporary structure, it was intended to remain for only two years. However, due to growing enrollment, it was left for the extra classroom and office space it provides.

The removal of the Modulux is being done to clear the way for the new Student Center. Groundbreaking for the new Student Center is set for August 1, and completion of the building is anticipated in two years. Upon completion of the new facility, the old Student Center will be used for Graphic Arts and Instructional Photography.

As for funding, all building projects are funded by the state but must be approved by the State Building Commission.



IRON FINGERS-

Fifth degree black belt Larry Daniels gave a Karate demonstration in the SnackBar last Tuesday. His easy going and friendly nature combined with a look at oriental weapons made for an informative and entertaining evening. Judging from the crowd's reaction, the blind folded slicing of a watermelon on a bare chest seemed to be the highlight. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

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Summer School p. 6

Mime Story p. 7
Art Exhibitionists ... p. 10

Track p. 11
Tennis p. 14

News Briefs

Compiled By Kim Steen

Community Editor

State

In lieu of interstate repairs, I-94's west-bound traffic will be detoured north of Menomonie for 13 miles on highway 12 until November. The repairs, costing an estimated \$5.6 million, include fixing bridge decks, drainage channels and roadways.

Abortions on fetuses older than 18 weeks will be performed again at Madison General Hospital even though hospital authorities said "there's certainly no guarantee" that live births won't happen again. The abortions program at Madison General was suspended in February after 5 out of 21 abortions resulted in fetuses that lived up to 27 hours after the procedure was performed.

National

Thirty-nine passengers and three pilots of an airliner mishap of more than four years ago literally relived their experience last December in a Los Angeles film studio when the usual accident was reenacted more than 50 times for a documentary. The mishap occurred when a Trans World Airlines Boeing 727, bound for the Twin Cities, suddenly rolled over and plummeted 34,000 feet before the crew regained control.

According to reports released by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, American efforts to "punish" the Soviet Union through trade sanctions may have been, in effect, more harmful to the United States' economy than that of the Soviet's. Although embargos and sanctions may have put a squeeze on the Soviet Union, they did not institute any real economic difficulties. Rather, the United States has gained an image as somewhat of an unreliable supplier in industrial and farm trade.

Reagan administration officials have reported that satellite photographs show that the Soviet Union is building two new missile bases in Siberia. The new bases will double the number of medium-range SS-20 missiles targeted on Asia and the Near East.

World

Former Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is being constantly watched and followed by the police. Because of this, Walesa said Sunday he would join the Solidarity underground if police did not stop the harassment and as Walesa said, treating him "like a rabbit in a cage."

Ending his two-week Mideast peace mission, Secretary of State George Shultz flew to Paris from Beirut Sunday. While in Paris, Shultz attended a ministerial meeting of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Although there was a brief suspension of the heavy shelling in the mountains outside Beirut during Shultz's 75 minute visit, the shelling began again in the hills east of the airport 10 minutes after Shultz left for Paris.

Program helps jobless

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Government and private industry are joining in the fight against unemployment in West Central Wisconsin through a program administered by the Stout Vocational Development Center.

Projects With Industry (PWI) is designed to help unemployed people find jobs and employers find workers.

"PWI started October 1, but you have to go back about five years ago when the Vocational Development Center got involved in placement," Jerry Jorgenson, program coordinator, said about PWI's progress. "We've expanded tremendously since then." Jorgenson estimates that the program has helped 300 people within the last five years.

"We are going out into the counties trying to help area employers and unemployed people, as well as handicapped people," Linda Brown, technical assistance specialist for the project, said. "We are trying to help the unemployed find jobs and are trying to help employers to be able to hire them by offering them incentives to help with training."

There are many methods PWI uses to carry out its objectives. The program provides access to services for the unemployed and disabled including job experience training, skill training, and on-the-job training.

"In job experience training, an individual can receive 15 to 20 days training on an actual job site. This determines what his skills and abilities are and whether he can meet the demands of the job," Jorgenson said.

Skill training is designed to train five individuals at the same time. The benefit of this program is that PWI can cover up to 100 percent of the training costs.

PWI also offers on-the-job training for those individuals who need specific training. "If a company needed a machinist, we could provide an individual with the specific skills he would need," Jorgenson said. Reimbursement for the training can be up to 50 percent of the new employee's wages for an agreed period of time. Jorgenson said this is especially beneficial to companies because "it's very time consuming and costly to train."

"A unique aspect of PWI is that it is one of the only programs, to my knowledge, that uses outside funds," Jorgenson said. PWI is supported in part by Job Training Partnership Act funds and by funds received through the U.S. Department of Education, Rehabilitation Services Administration.

Jorgenson said PWI's is not only

See PWI p. 3



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University Notes

Commencement

Double spring commencement ceremonies at UW-Stout will be held Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Undergraduate students from the Schools of Home Economics and Liberal Studies and graduate students majoring in media technology and home economics will be honored at the 9:30 a.m. ceremony. A 2 p.m. ceremony will be for undergraduates from the Schools of Industry and Technology, and Education and Human Services, along with remaining graduate students.

During the ceremonies, degrees will be awarded to approximately 960 students, including about 140 who will receive advanced degrees. Chancellor Robert S. Swanson will confer degrees, present diplomas, and deliver his congratulations to the graduates.

A reception in the Merle M. Price Commons following each commencement exercise will honor degree recipients, their families, and their friends.

Outstanding Awards

Stan Johnson, an associate professor of business at UW-Stout, will receive this year's Outstanding Teaching Awards, and Robert

Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement, will receive the Outstanding Service Award.

Johnson, who joined the university staff in 1968, teaches Accounting and Finance. He received his bachelor's degree in Accounting and Economics from UW-Eau Claire and a master's degree in Accounting from UW-Madison. A certified public accountant, Johnson serves as treasurer of the Stout University Foundation Inc. and is a member of the Foundation's board of directors. He was elected last year to the UW-Eau Claire Athletic Hall of Fame.

Dahlke joined the Stout staff in 1968 as assistant director of School Relations and later became director. He was also assistant placement director until he was appointed to his present position in 1972. Dahlke received his bachelor's degree in Industrial Education from Stout and also a master's degree in Guidance and Counseling and in industrial education. At the university, he was responsible for the development of an alumni placement service and for bringing in a record number of campus recruiters. He is also one of the persons credited with initiating cooperative education at Stout. Dahlke is past president of the Wisconsin Career Planning and

Placement Association and is on the lay ministry board of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

In announcing the award, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson described it as "a significant recognition for the contribution these two staff members have made to the university." Swanson said that both awards embody a symbol of excellence for which the university strives. "In the case of the Teaching Award, we find this to be an opportunity to recognize that quality education is indeed one of our most important products," Swanson said. "To be singled out by students for this recognition is certainly an honor without parallel."

Swanson said that the Service Award recognizes the contribution that support staff make in the overall operation of the university. "This award has been initiated as a form of recognizing the many people outside the classroom who contribute to our educational goals," he said. "We know that this kind of dedication and involvement by our staff are important elements to help us deliver the services we offer to our students and to the other publics that we serve."

Presenting the awards Saturday will be Kelly Meer, president of the Stout Student Association.

PWI from p. 2

a resource for community and industry, but can provide training for graduate and undergraduate field experience, practicums and internships."

A specific example of PWI in the works is the story of a man in need of rehabilitation. Jorgenson said the program was able to help an individual after an industrial truck accident caused him to have his leg amputated below the knee. No longer able to work his old job, he underwent training in order to find his skills. He now works as a weight scale operator and soil analyst. PWI provided the on-the-job training.

"Through vocational assessment and training, he was able to obtain employment in another occupational area through the help of PWI," Jorgenson said.

"Eligibility basically depends on income criteria, the number of

weeks one is unemployed, and vocational handicaps," Jorgenson said. "There are certain targeted groups we look at: minorities, handicapped, women, welfare recipients, older workers, and economically disadvantaged youth. The majority of folks are unemployed, economically disadvantaged individuals, displaced workers, and vocationally handicapped."

Consultative services are also a part of PWI. "We act as a consulting service or a resource to industry if an employer is hesitant about hiring someone—perhaps someone has seizure activity or is in a wheelchair," Jorgenson said.

Employers also come in with questions about affirmative action," Jorgenson said. In this way, PWI is not only providing people for jobs, but also consulting." Jorgenson calls it "awareness training."

Consultation can be arranged on a one-to-one basis or through seminars.

Nine staff members in the program spend a great deal of time traveling throughout West Central Wisconsin meeting with individuals in need of their services. However, there is no obligation on the part of prospective employers to fill vacancies they might have strictly with people in the program.

More information about PWI and its services can be obtained by calling Stout's Vocational Development Center.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Fashion lives on...



at UW-Stout



By Britt Reller
Feature Editor

As the saying goes, "April Showers bring May Flowers." The students of UW-Stout have recently provided evidence that they truly believe in this old but surely traditional saying.

Due to the fact that the weather has taken a sudden turn and according to most, for the better, students have gradually put their winter wear into storage and have become revitalized by pulling out their brightly colored active wear.

Stout's campus has suddenly come alive with the hot pinks, brilliant blues, purples, bright reds and oranges. These colors are presented in a variety of shapes and forms.

Red and blue polka dots on a white background take the shape of a gathered miniskirt which is in turn accented by a wide red sash. Tops are designed with a multitude of geometric shapes, either separately or mixed all together in a wild but fashionable scheme.

The campus has literally come alive with color. On recent blue skies sunny days, students walking between buildings appear to be more alive in their spring garb. The sense of putting on fresh and colorful apparel has made the students forget about the long winter and its tendency to make life seem a little ho-hum and uneventful.

By becoming more creative in their dress, students also seem more energetic and alive when dealing with their daily routines. The active "wear" almost forces one to wear a smile.

To accompany these newly released styles are wild accessories. From multi-colored shoes, oversized jewelry, and varied sunglass styles, the Stout student has been able to demonstrate his individualized sense of fashion and design.

Those who are not as bold in showing their fashionable sense do, however, find it pleasing to the eye. This energy seems to have the tendency to be transformed from person to person. Fashion has made the students on the UW-Stout campus feel alive and refreshed.

(Stoutonia photos by Keith Oelke)

Production class receive awards

By Katy Schwenk
Staff Reporter

Two UW-Stout Production Systems classes received national awards at the 1983 American Industrial Arts Association (AIAA), convention held in Milwaukee, April 20-24.

Sponsored by AIAA and Stanley Tool Company, the "Stanley Tool Mass Production Contest" is an annual event held to promote the idea of manufacturing in junior and senior high schools and colleges across the country.

Representatives of Stout's Consolidated Cheese Cutters, Inc. and Timely Products (classes choose names for their companies), personally delivered two complete products each to a panel of judges at the convention.

After considering all entries in the college division, Consolidated's Cheese Cutters were awarded the grand prize while the clocks made in the shape of the word 'Stout' and manufactured by Timely Products, received first place.

The prize awards consisting of a golden hammer plaque, which is presented to the school, and measuring tape key chains, awarded to each class.

"You don't really receive a whole lot but you do get the recognition," Bob Biddick, president of Consolidated Cheese Cut-

ters, Inc., said.

Biddick stressed that the judges consider many aspects of a product entry besides its appearance. Other factors include results of market research (such as surveys), project plans outlining each step of the manufacturing process, a bill of materials and a required tools list.

"Color pictures are also helpful in verifying any prototypes of the product, quality control procedures and key fixtures," Biddick said. He defined fixtures as "a device that allows multiple production of a part."

Doug Stallsmith, instructor for the Timely Products class, said that two comments were made following the judging. First of all, the products showed simplicity and functionality in their design; and secondly, the corporate reports were complete enough so that "people could look at them to see how the products were made, including all the management and production functions."

In addition to Stallsmith, Chuck Yost and Judy Holzman instruct the five classes offered this semester. Of the five, three did not enter the contest.

The purpose of the course is to simulate industry, manufacturing, and selling. "We do pretty much everything a company would



PRODUCTION SYSTEMS CLASS-

Jann Herzog, Dr. Doug Stallsmith, Bill McDermid and Chuck Yost displayed the awards they received at the AIAA convention. The consolidated cheese cutters were awarded the grand prize while the Stout clock received first place.

have to get started—produce a product and be able to market it," Biddick said.

Students apply for positions according to their area of interest and major. Industrial education, business administration, and apparel manufacturing students are all required to take the course.

A product is chosen and students go to work making their company a success. Since every business requires capital, students sell stock (usually restricted to those in the

class) to finance their new product.

Timely Products invested a total of \$340 at \$1.84 per share. By the end of the 16 week period, they had made a 92 percent return on their investment. Consolidated Cheese Cutters, Inc. did just as well with a 96 percent return on almost double their investment.

Like a real company, everything must be paid for, even wear and tear on the facilities. According to Stallsmith however, "there has

never been a class that lost money."

Each year since the mass production contest began in 1981, Stout has placed in the competition receiving third prize the first year and a fifth place honorable mention in 1982.

This is not surprising to Stallsmith, however, who is credited with starting the production systems course at Stout in 1968. Since that time, classes have produced and sold over 8,000 products.

Continued reflections of Stout

Seniors from p. 1

Margaret Dunne at the Information Desk. she's not involved with extra curricular activities anymore because of her heavy schedule of classes and work. However, Dunne is the past Secretary of the Apparel Textiles and Design Association, the 1981 Sigma Tau Gamma Calendar Queen, and a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron Honor Society under the School of Home Economics, which requires at least a cumulative grade point average of 3.0. A home economics education major, Dunne doesn't let herself get pressured by classes because "It's not worth it, physically or emotionally, to get worked up over it. I don't foresee any trouble with them because I don't let the warm weather keep me from my classes. I am not a sun nut."

Dunne is not concerned with becoming stuck in an unpleasant

job atmosphere. She's positive her job will make her happy. "I know I am going to find a job exactly what I want to do," she said.

Willie Schipper, a hotel-restaurant management major, isn't as optimistic about his classes. He is trying to get everything completed before graduation. He is a teaching assistant for Haute Cuisine which he says is a lot of work. "It's good experience without a doubt. Almost better than anything you could learn in a classroom," he said.

In his spare time Schipper lets off steam by partying and golfing with his friends. "I love to go out and get some exercise and hit the ball. Winning isn't important," he said.

During spring break Schipper attended the Club Managers Association Convention in Las Vegas. The seminars centered around clubs ranging from country to yacht, round table discussions, and

managerial accounting. This summer will be spent searching for employment. However, he isn't worried about it. "The hospitality industry is always changing and looking for new management," he said.

If it weren't for hauling milk seven days a week, partying, and the maintenance required of his vehicles, Gary Wolf, an Industrial Technology major, would have graduated earlier. However, school comes extremely easy to him. A five-time Chancellor Award winner with a cumulative grade point average of 3.25, Wolf enjoys working with his hands. He owns two motorcycles, a car, a pickup and one milk truck. After a typical six hour day you can easily find him in his garage working on something. "Between my milk route, partying, and working on the trucks, it has been hard to get everything done. I have two big

projects to finish before the end of the semester, and time is running out. There is a lot to do in preparation for graduation," he said.

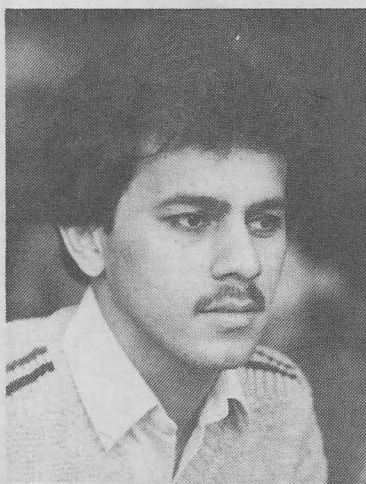
Wolf gets spring fever like anyone else and thinks its nice to see the women sunbathing again. Unless he gets a good enough job offer he'll take over his father's milk transportation business within a couple of years. This summer Wolf is planning a motorcycle trip to Door County with a few friends.

Nasir Akram, the United Arab Emirates' youngest Bachelors Degree holder, will attain another record when he graduates this August with a master's degree in management technology. He wants to be the youngest in his country to achieve the highest degree because he fears wasting time when he could be learning something new. Time is presently the most important factor in his life.

Akram entered Stout in January of 1979 and graduated in December of 1981. He returned last August to complete his master's degree shortly after becoming an administrative trainee with the recently established Sharjah Oil Company.

A senior member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the recently established Stout Honor Academic Society, Akram holds a current grade point average of 3.85. His interests include computers and flying. He owns a home personal computer on which he writes programs in basic to print calendars and drawings and to balance his bank statement. Presently he is adding a chip for fortran.

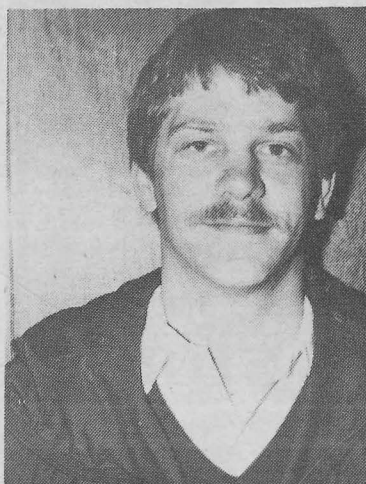
Three times a week for an hour he takes flying lessons in Eau Claire. "Seeing I am planning to have my pilots license by August, maybe I'll receive an airplane as a graduation present," Akram said.



Nasir Akram



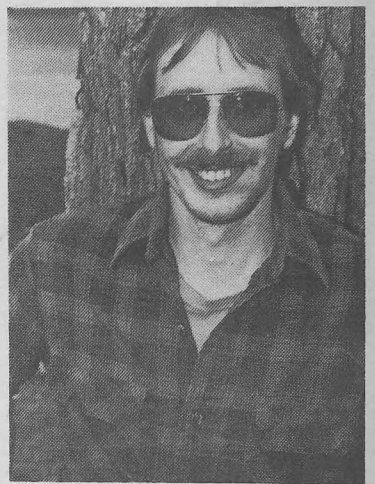
Margaret Dunne



Willie Schipper



Sandy Arnstron



Gary Wolf

Summer school: a beneficial option

By Cheryl Carr
Staff Reporter

Summertime means a variety of different things to different people. For some it is a time of relaxation, fun, and sun. For others it is a time of earning money to help pay for school, and for still others it is a time of continuing the studying that began last August.

By going to summer school, one can pick up enough credits to lighten the load during the academic year, finish off the last credits necessary for graduation, or perhaps graduate a semester early the following year.

There are 2,010 students currently enrolled for summer classes this year at UW-Stout. This is very close to the enrollment of summer '82 at this time, which was 2,045. However, by the end of the last summer session of 1982, final enrollment was at 2,861.

According to Joan Hughes, director of Student Records, this is because of the large amount of students who register for a couple of credits or for a workshop once summer school has begun.

"We hold registration just about every Monday during the sum-

mer," said Hughes. "Students can always add a class, which is why the end of the summer enrollment is always so much larger than original enrollment."

The cost of attending summer school (tuition only) is slightly cheaper than attending one semester during the academic year. Howard Slinden, bursar at the Business Office, attributes this difference to a lack of special fees during the summer.

"During the summer, the Health Center is not open, which means that students are not charged for that service. There is also no athletic fee charged during the summer, which goes toward funding the varsity sports during the academic year," Slinden said.

The cost for an undergraduate to carry six credits (which is considered full-time during the summer) is \$256, as compared with \$285.65 for the same amount of credits held during the fall or spring.

For a graduate student to carry five credits during the summer, the cost is \$331.50, as compared with \$371.85 during the fall of spring.

There can be other advantages

to taking summer classes, as noted by Debbie Annear, a senior in Fashion Merchandising who will be graduating in December 1983.

"It's a lot more laid back around here during the summer...it seems like the teachers and the students are a lot friendlier because they aren't under so much pressure," Annear said.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I like the scenery during the summer—the girls come to class in shorts, and then they lay outside in their bikinis to do their homework. I think everyone's quite a bit more relaxed during the summer, just because of the climate."

The main disadvantage that students complain about concerning summer school is the large amount of work that is packed into sessions that consist of two to eight weeks. Trying to cover eighteen weeks of material in four weeks is difficult at any time, and doubly so when the climate and the atmosphere are not conducive to studying.

Summer school is an option that is available to all students, and if one understands exactly what it entails he can turn it into a beneficial and productive summer.

Letters from p. 16

ing your staff to display their ignorance, not to mention insensitivity in printing such a picture, with an even more inappropriate caption. Surely the Stoutonia (which I understand has received numerous awards for their excellent journalism) can find newsworthy pictures that don't mock peoples' unfortunate circumstances. In the future, please use some sensitivity by giving some thought to the people you might offend BEFORE you print photos of this kind! And one more thing, make sure that the photographs show some relevance to the campus and total paper and are not just thrown in to fill a space.

Linda Ackley

Graduate's thanks

To the Editor:

Thank you for granting me this space. What I have to say will not take much room but nonetheless it is still important to me and I need to write it.

As a senior who will be graduating in May, I have recently been thinking a lot about my past years here at Stout. They have, for the most part, been good ones. The people I have met up here and the teachers who have taught me have all helped to make my education a solid and worthwhile one.

True—there have been some teachers who did not seem to care or some classrooms that may have

been too crowded, but I think these situations can probably be found in most schools and are not just typical of Stout. Actually the more I think of it, the more I believe that my decision to pursue my college education here at Stout was the right decision. I can only hope that most other seniors feel this way also.

I do not believe that being a teacher is an easy job. I do believe, though, that it is often a thankless one. So to those teachers who have taught and helped me (and many others), thanks. For what it is worth, you have made one student, me, a believer in Stout and what it has to offer.

Jim Paulson

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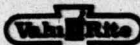
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Gere honored by new film



Center Stage

by

SaraJane Harkness

Richard Gere fans, rejoice! This Friday will be the opening day for his newest movie, "Breathless."

The movie is an updated version of the Jean Luc-Godard French classic by the same name. Gere plays a sleazier character than in his earlier films, a punk who steals a car, kills a cop, and then hides out from the police with his girlfriend, who eventually betrays him.

In this film Gere is playing a more active role in the production than ever before. He participated in rewriting the script as well as casting and hiring the crew.

A preview of the film in the November 21, 1983 "New York Times" said that his new version of "Breathless" features "much bolder, more erotic scenes between the two leads. In addition, if the film succeeds, viewers will see a funkier and funnier Gere than they have ever seen before. The part wasn't written to capitalize on Gere's glamorous image, it's written against his image."

Gere will be performing with 19 year old Valerie Kaprisky, the only foreigner in the all-American cast. She will be portraying a French architecture student who becomes

Gere's girlfriend.

One of Hollywood's hottest actors, Gere has won the hearts and admiration of females across America, first with "American Gigolo," and then even more last summer with "An Officer and a Gentleman," that old-fashioned romance that had every woman on the lookout for men in uniform.

Now that Burt Reynolds and Robert Redford are past 40, there seems to be new crop of male sex stars, mostly dark and Italian-looking. Gere is unmistakably the most prominent.

In the September 30 issue of "Rolling Stone," most critics confronted by this glut of young, dark angels started screaming bloody murder. Reviews have accredited all of Gere's success on his incredibly good looks, rarely referring to his energy and intensity. Some critics referred to him as a movie star as opposed to an actor.

Personally though, I've always believed that the critics don't usually know what the audience will like. The 1980's needs a big star—excuse me, a big actor—who will be worth remembering in the years to come for his unforgettable impact on the movie audience. Gere is definitely the man.

Mime performance found enjoyable

By Lynn Haney
Staff Reporter

No, it wasn't their ability to create the almost real images of walls, ropes, cars, or doors that first caught my eye. Nor was it the cleanness or smoothness of their movements from one to the next that kept it. I think it was the uniqueness of their mime act that really held my attention. And it was a uniqueness that only modern day mimes could have obtained.

This imagery of mime was brought to the Memorial Student Center Snackbar Thursday by the team of Laura and Micah Schaubert-Bertin. Originally from Philadelphia, they have been performing nationwide in college theatres and coffee houses since 1979. In 1982 they were chosen as two of only four mimes to appear for the entire run of the World's Fair in St. Louis.

But what is it that makes these two talented performers so entertaining? As I said before—uniqueness! What do I mean? Well, let's just say their act as a whole could have received an enjoyable "R" rating. Now don't misunderstand me, there was nothing wrong in their skits visually, it was in their verbal humor that the audience was most shockingly entertained.

soldier, played by Micah. The mime creations were well performed, but it was just a basic mime routine and the audience was almost unresponsive. But then a different twist was added to the act. Laura and Micah began to put into practice the use of sound. And it was by these the audience seemed most pleased.

Surprising Humor

In "Victor the Ventriloquist" (played by Micah) Laura played a dummy named Lulubell. It was here that their surprising sense of humor attracted more of the gathering's attention. Although Micah's ability to keep his lips from moving wasn't that of a professional ventriloquist, the act as a whole got a greater amount of laughter from those listening.

Still more individuality was added as Laura and Micah enacted "Blondie and the Three Bears." With discobeat music in the background, they sang the story of a seductive blonde who meets up

with three bears. With Laura playing Blondie and Micah the parts of the three bears, the audience became more and more entertained.

Blondie follows the smell of pizza, realizing it must be "scarf and barf" time. Coming to the bear's home, she soon eats slices of pizza from Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, and Godfathers, which were substituted in this version for the three bowls of porridge.

As the story continues, the bears discover Blondie. Unlike the original version, however, where the little bear is afraid of Goldilocks, he is the crowd-pleaser and walks up to Blondie wondering if she might "need a dipper for her honeypot."

Perhaps for some this talking distracted from the mood of imagery that mime was meant to create. But for others, including myself, this new twist in pantomime is definitely an enjoyable plus.

Review

This is one aspect that differs from most mime performers. Laura and Micah prefer to use words and sound effects in their skits, something traditional mime routines never contained.

They began by doing "teasers" among those sitting and eating in the Snackbar. Most viewers seemed to enjoy this and played along with the couple.

They wore a basic mime wardrobe of matching black and red striped shirts, red pants and a red hat with a wide band and bow. For their first skit they did the traditional "story about a wall." For those of you who have seen a mime performance before, it was the "same old routine." Micah and Laura enter from opposite sides of the stage and bump into this wall separating them. Hearing the other on the opposite side, they attempt to reach each other by means of jumping or using a rope.

Although their skill as mimes permitted them to form good realistic images, the act received only slight audience applause. There just was nothing new or exciting in their mime routines—a definite flaw in their performance.

Another illustration of this was in the skit entitled "Magical Toy Shop." Using no words whatsoever, Laura played the part of a little girl who meets up with a toy



TOY SOLDIER-

Mimes Micah and Laura as part of the Spring Fair performed at the Snackbar. This traditional toy soldier routine was just one small piece of their nearly three and a half hour afternoon performance. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

WVSS 91 FM
CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
2:30 and 9 p.m.

Thurs. Dave Nicell	Car Enthusiast
Fri. Cheryl Zeren	Inter-Varsity
	Christian Fellowship
Mon. Chancellor Robert Swanson	
	Building Projects
Tues. Michael Hofer	Weight Lifting
Wed. Linda Gardner	Retail Directions

OPINION POINT
4 and 7 p.m.

Thurs. "To Meter or Not to Meter"	Kal Lund
Fri. "Better Bars in Menomonia"	Ben McMullen
Mon. "The Dreaded Disease"	David Johansen
Tues. "Two Bits to Video"	Joy Robbe
Wed. "Camping Off Campus"	Steven Badach

Better Living

Moving possessions is sometimes troublesome

Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

After hard days of attending classes, cramming for exams and drinking endless cups of the "black sludge" and plugging quarters into typewriter slots, this semester is finally winding down. It is the time when I hear students continually saying the words, "Where did the time go to?" Yes, I believe this happens to all of us.

Although the time for classes is ending, the majority of us students must set aside some time for the "pain in the butt" chore of relocating their possessions. Whether it be done from a dorm room, an upstairs apartment or from a house, the job inevitably must be done.

To begin with, try to locate your room. With all of the junk that you've accumulated throughout the past few weeks due to lack of cleaning energy, you may find your room no longer has any corners. Clean that garbage up. Load those piles of dirty laundry into your laundry bag. (Yes, you must include those jeans that stand up in the corner.) Collect those little crumpled up balls of paper with the typing mistakes all over and

dunk them into your makeshift round file from Lammer's or Don's. A clean facility always gets the job done quicker.

Next, immediately bolt down to your nearest grocery store and collect all of the boxes before anyone else does. Those little containers are in high demand around this time of the year. Garbage bags are also a functional packaging component. Be certain to check for the twisty ties. And what about those milk crates you ripped off? (Did I hit a guilt emotion?) Those little crates are heaven to movers.

You are now ready to pack away your treasures. To begin with, I suggest dumping all of your clothes into those garbage bags. They hold a lot and are strong. Remember not to mix these bags up with that bag full of "things I don't want anymore" bag. Other cloth items such as sheets, towels and blankets can be done in the same way.

Those things that have been staring you in the face day after day are ready to be removed from your walls. In the process, leave some tape marks up so that the students moving in next year have an idea of where to hang their posters.

Forget about putting up those holes. Most likely those walls will receive yet another coat of paint.

Now for the dust collectors on your shelves. Throw some out or give them away. This is sure to lighten your load. Besides, they are the worse to pack away and you can always find more at any thrift sale.

Oh ya, your books, the final item to dispose of. How could anyone want to part with those educational resources? So many smiling memories, endless nights and underlining of sentences. But bear with it, the rental resource center must be restacked with books so that we can stand in long lines next semester.

Well, you are ready to test your physical ability. If you find the load a bit too exuberating, bribe a friend. Things are always easier when there is a team. Be careful around those tight corners. You wouldn't want to crush your valuables.

Have a wonderful summer and remember to save this article. Read it backwards for your moving-in process.

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& STAFF

IKE ISETH

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Pink Floyd fans prepare for "The Final Cut"

By Mark Olson
Staff Reporter

Pink Floyd fans, are you ready for "The Final Cut?" It's here and unlike anything ever recorded by these British analogists. Composed completely by Roger Waters, "The Final Cut" was recorded by David Gilmour, Nick Mason, Roger Waters, Michael Kamen, Andy Brown, Ray Cooper, Andy Newmark and Raphael Ravenscroft at Mayfair Recording Studio in England.

Wicked guitar licks along with mellow ballads set an eerie atmosphere of doom. Singing is used to emphasize lyrics which, for the most part, are spoken as a story.

Every song is an integral part of the entire album, one leading directly into the next. Although every song is related, each has its own personality.

Stout student Carl Grisa stated, "The Wall Part Two is all that can be said (about "The Final Cut"), it's so different." "The Wall"

makes reference to the final war. "The Final Cut" goes on to completion with the last holocaust.

Many details of past and present wars are used to bring the future into perspective. World War II, The Falklands, Vietnam, and the Cold War struggle are all mentioned as reasons for what's to come.

The post-war dream for peace and prosperity is the most prevalent ideal in each song. After each war, people are eager to put away the knives and remember it was people, not machines, that fought and were killed.

Review

Politicians are accused of playing games with real lives. Lives are only numbers to them which add up to political gain. Reagan, Haig, Thatcher, Brezhnev, and Begin all appear in song as war

mongers, ready to drop the bomb.

Being too busy to listen and remember causes the end, as brought in the last three songs. It's too late! Two suns appear in the rear-view mirror turning everyone to charcoal. Everyone becomes equal in the end.

The title track, "The Final Cut," expresses the feelings of a homecoming veteran. His every thought brings him back to the war which he bottles inside his mind. To speak truthfully of the war would be the final, unbearable cut, bringing hatred upon himself, but would cause the people to remember.

A destructive end might possibly be avoided by remembering the past as stated by the album. This may be the only hope.

Many analogies are tied up in the lyrics, and many questions left open. Could this be the final Pink Floyd album, the final war, or just the final knife in the back?



REGGAE BLUES-

Performing at the snackbar, sponsored by HKMC, Java was well received. With only a sparse crowd the band was spirited and gave an enthusiastic performance. (Stoutonia photo by Keith Oelke)

Thursday, May 12, 1983

Stoutonia — 9

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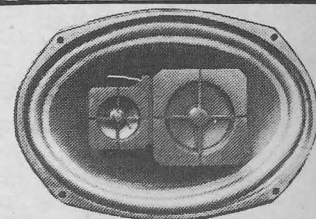
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Senior exhibitionists expose themselves

By Grace Spillane
Staff Reporter

"The senior exhibitionists are on the loose. This time they're exposing themselves in the lobby of the Library Learning Center, May 15-22," Paul Moran, a senior art student said.

The artists are enrolled in the Senior Seminar class taught by Paul DeLong.

The group of 19 seniors have been putting together their work continuously. Dara Larson, an exhibitionist, said, "We put in what work we feel strongest about for our seminar." Art studio and art education majors as well as art minors are participating in the exhibition.

They did not have a specific audience in mind when coordinating the show. Their work is a reflection of themselves that they want to share with the community. "There is not enough exposure of the art department on campus, so we decided to take it out of the Applied Arts building and expose more people to it," Larson said.

Dedication and a love of art is evident in their long hours of work.

"The show will feature a culmination of the experiences and struggles these seniors have had at Stout," Moran said. "Each artist brings his/her personality into a group effort."

They wish to enlighten the Stout community. Kathy Pawlowski, a senior artist, said, "The more one's exposed to different art

forms and ideas, the more you can learn about yourself and the arts." This is an unusually large exhibi-

tion and they are looking forward to community support. This is not art to be overlooked.

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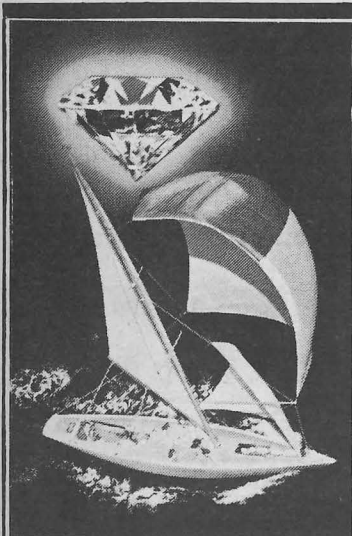
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Sports

Blue Devils place 3rd in WSUC track meet

By Jeff Wachter
Staff Reporter

Scott Raduka, Web Peterson and Paul Loderhose paced the gutsy Blue Devils to a third place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Track Meet held at UW-Platteville last Friday and Saturday.

The high winds, cool temperatures, and rainy conditions didn't stop the Blue Devils from maintaining their third place finish achieved in last year's conference meet. "I was very pleased with our performance. The team put out 110 percent, and that is what we needed to take third,"

Steve Terry, head track coach said.

The rainy conditions caused the pole vault to be delayed one hour in hopes the rain would subside. By the end of the strategic event, Scott Raduka came out ahead with his second conference title. Raduka conquered the vault with a height of 14'-6". "In order for us to take third place over UW-Oshkosh, it would depend on how well the pole vault would go for us. The whole team was out there cheering Rob Moon and myself on. That team support really helped out a lot, plus the fact it was my last conference meet. I know I had to give my all," Raduka said.

Sought Revenge

Senior Web Peterson sought revenge on Paul Soto of UW-La Crosse as Soto had outkicked Peterson at the indoor conference meet in the mile. "If Paul was going to beat me in the 1500 meter run he was going to pay the price at the finish line," Peterson said.

Peterson took the race out fast and Soto followed. In the last 100 meters, Peterson and Soto were stride for stride, but Peterson hit the finish line first by four tenths of a second in 3:59.56. Soto collapsed at the finish line. "Winning the 1500 put an exciting finish to my senior year and pumped me up to run the steeple chase even though I hadn't

run that event all year," Peterson said. Peterson came back to take third place in the steeple chase in a 9:35.67 clocking.

The 110 meter high hurdles title went to freshman Paul Loderhose. Loderhose proved his abilities by defending his indoor hurdle title.

Getting out of the blocks slowly, Loderhose found himself behind through the first four hurdles. Quickly, Loderhose regained the lead with two hurdles left and broke the tape in 14.84 seconds, which also qualified him for NCAA Division III Outdoor Track Meet.

The team put out 110 percent, and that is what we needed to take third.

**Steve Terry
Head Track Coach**

Confidence high

"The level of my confidence was high because I have beaten my competition before. I feel this confidence will carry into the national meet, but I will be lacking experience," Loderhose said.

"Even though we had three first places, we had to count on other people to perform well enough to get us third, fourth, fifth, and sixth place points," Terry said.

Other fine performances came from Ray Parker, placing fourth in the 400 meter dash and fifth place in the 200 meter dash with 49.76 seconds and 23.18 seconds respectively. Mike Smoczyk placed third in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.08 seconds and sixth in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a 55.94 second clocking.

Dewey Fimreite ran a tough 1500 meters to raise his point total in the pentathlon, placing him third with 3,092 points. Jeff Vitali ran a 15:04.99 clocking in the 500 meter, placing fifth.

"The field events were not as strong for us as in the past, but we still had some key performances," Terry said. Dan Schneider threw the hammer 40.16 meters, placing third with Tom Boysen following in fifth place with a toss of 37.75 meters.

Strong jumping

Dennis Jeffries had a fine day in the triple jump, placing fourth with a leap of 12.96 meters. Kevin Sweeney followed in fifth with 12.88 meters. Sweeney also placed sixth in the long jump with 6.46 meters.

Moon's confidence in the pole vault wasn't hurt by the weather conditions as he decided to start at a higher height than the rest of the field. Moon placed fourth at the height of 4.26 meters. Mike Krammer squeaked out a 42.78 meter throw in the javelin, placing sixth, and had a fifth place finish in the pentathlon with 2,909 points.

The 400 meter relay team of Dean McFadden, Larry Sorensen, Parker and Smoczyk posted a fifth place with a 44.53 clocking.

The final event was the 1600 meter relay. The team of Sorensen, Darrell Hauge, Todd Zuerlein, and Parker cruised to a 3:26.3 clocking, placing fourth.

Few graduating

"All in all, I was very pleased. With only a few graduating seniors this year and a lot of hungry underclassmen, I am looking forward to next year," Terry said.

The final results were UW-La Crosse 190 points, UW-Stevens Point 165 points, Stout 91 points, UW-Oshkosh 82 points, UW-Whitewater 60 points, UW-Eau Claire 40 points, UW-River Falls 28 points, UW-Platteville 26 points, and UW-Superior 0 points.

WOMEN

The Lady Blue Devils will be competing in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Conference Track meet this weekend at UW-River Falls.

The Blue Devils will be led by national qualifiers Nancy Halvorson and Kay Rehm, followed by potential qualifiers Kathy Niederberger and Margene Toraason.

"Due to the bad weather this spring, the women have been limited to the amount of track meets to compete in. We are counting on high individual placement to raise our team standings from last year," Terry said.



CONFERENCE CHAMP-

Stout's Web Peterson leads the field during a preliminary heat of the 1,500 meter run at last week's conference meet, while Kent Brooks (right) follows closely. Peterson won the 1,500 meter final the next day in 3:59.56, and the team finished third. (Stoutonia photo by Mike Moher)

Northern champs fall to UW-Oshkosh

By Willie Milliren
Staff Reporter

The long ball has been a main weapon in the UW-Stout baseball team's success this past season. And so, it seemed only fitting that their conference season would end on a positive note with the aid of the long ball.

Last Tuesday at UW-Eau Claire, the Blue Devils swept the Blugolds in two extra inning games, 7-5 in 9 innings, and 6-5 in 8 innings. Both wins came with the help of extra inning home runs. It also gave the Blue Devils their second straight Northern Division championship in the WSUC. They finished with a 13-3 conference record.

It didn't take Stout very long to get their first long ball of the day. In the first game, they jumped out to an early 3-0 lead on Tim

Seichter's first inning, three-run homer. Eau Claire scored twice in the second, but Stout added two more in the fourth. Eau Claire added a run in the fourth and fifth to cut the lead to 5-4.

In the seventh inning, the Blugolds tied the score with a single, double, and a Stout error. Then, with two outs and a runner on second, the Blugolds hit a short fly ball to right. But Stout right fielder Keith Gernentz made a diving grab to save the game.

No scoring was done in the eighth. But in the ninth inning, Duane Ruff's two-run blast gave Stout a 7-5 lead, and eventual win, after the Devils shut down the Blugolds.

Kurt Stellpflug got the win in relief and Seichter and Dennis Ruff each had two hits for the Blue Devils.

Eau Claire took the early lead in the second game with one run in the first, but the Blue Devils scored twice in the second. The Blugolds tied the game in the third only to have Stout come back with runs in the fifth and sixth innings and take a 4-2 lead.

In order to win games you have to hit.

**Terry Petrie
Head Baseball Coach**

Eau Claire tied the score once again in the seventh by scoring two runs. Then, in the eighth, the Devils' Tom Armstrong reached first on an error and Jeff Kloes hit a two-run shot. This turned out to be the game-winner as Stout held

Eau Claire to one run in the eighth and gained a 6-5 win.

Dan Larson got the win for the Devils and Kloes had three RBI's in the game.

UW-Oshkosh

The main weapon for the UW-Stout Blue Devil baseball team this year has been their hitting. But their weapon backfired on them this Tuesday at UW-Oshkosh. The Devils lost both games to the Titans, 5-2 and 7-2, thus giving Oshkosh the overall championship in the WSUC.

In the first game, the lack of hitting was very evident in that the Devils only managed to get two hits. "In the first game, we didn't hit. In order to win games you have to hit. I think we didn't because of their pitching," said Head Coach Terry Petrie.

In the second game, the Blue Devils managed to get six hits, but still ended up losing. The Devils' pitchers only gave up seven hits, but three of them came in the sixth inning. Oshkosh scored five runs off those three hits in that inning. "We were going along well. We led going into the sixth until a fly ball to right and three walks set up a grand slam homer," said Petrie. "It's just one of those things in baseball, but thank goodness the season isn't over," he added.

Petrie was referring to the NAIA District 14 playoffs at Nelson Field this Friday. The Blue Devils will play UW-Parkside in two 9-inning games. If they win, they will travel to Liberty, MO., for the area 4 playoffs. The eight winners there advance to the NAIA world series in Lubbock, Texas, on June 1 and 2.

Stout teams finish strong this spring

Hey! How about those red-hot Blue Devil teams this spring? Maybe it was the girls in bikinis. Maybe it was just "cuttin' loose" after a couple weeks of nice weather. Whatever it was, all three men's teams finished up their Wisconsin State University Conference schedules with strong performances

baseball team! The baseball team has really come through when it has counted. Apparently that taste of the conference championship they shared with Oshkosh last year wasn't enough.

Their two extra inning games against Eau Claire gave them another shot at the overall WSUC championship, and even though the Devils lost both playoff games

a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with the school earning the most points winning the title.

From the fall and winter results it looked like Stout belonged in about fifth place--no better, no worse. But the standings after winter sports showed Stout in a distant seventh place, leading only UW-Platteville and UW-Superior.

The All-Sports standings are not really a fair evaluation of Stout's athletic program because gymnastics does not count in the standings, and no allowance is made for schools not competing in a sport, like Stout in swimming.

Still, once the spring sports are added into the total, Stout should end up in fourth place in the All-Sports standings, and dispel once and for all any ideas that Stout is a second rate school for intercollegiate athletics.

This spring Blue Devil teams gained 23 points in the All-Sports trophy race, more than any other team in the conference, making Stout the "spring sports" champion. And that isn't bad when you consider what the rest of this spring has been like.

Baseball this Weekend

Stout baseball fans will have one more chance to see the famous Blue Devil nine this weekend when they take the field for the NAIA District 14 Championship series on their home field.

The Devils will play a best-of-three series against the winner of the independent college playoffs. Two games are set for Saturday, starting at 12 noon. A third game will be played Sunday, at 1 p.m., if necessary. This weekend's games will be nine innings long, compared to seven innings during the regular season.

If the Devils win this weekend they advance to the NAIA Area 4 tourney in Liberty, Mo. It's your last chance to show our support, so get out there and cheer the Devils on!

against Oshkosh to take second overall, they have a great chance to win the NAIA District 14 crown.

This spring capped off a pretty good overall year for Blue Devil

men's teams. Looking back, the fall shows a second place conference finish by the cross-country team, a fourth from the gridders, and a seventh from a young golf squad. Not bad. The golfers came a long way in one year.

The basketball team took 6th in the conference and the wrestlers were 5th. Nothing spectacular, but nothing to be ashamed of either.

Unfortunately, the hockey program has been suspended for at least next season, and men's gymnastics will be finished after next year.

The only place that Stout really looked bad was in the standings for the WSUC All-Sports title, where points are awarded according to the final standings in each sport on

Moher Sports by Mike Moher



While the tennis team was clobbering opponents and winning their first WSUC crown ever, the track team was running to third place in their outdoor conference meet, and the baseball team was preparing for Tuesday's WSUC playoff with UW-Oshkosh (after sweeping a doubleheader from UW-Eau Claire earlier in the week to repeat as Northern Division champs).

Special kudos to Coach Bob Smith and the whole tennis team for their fine play that brought home Stout's first conference title of the year. They won with a balanced attack—one first place, five seconds, two thirds and a fourth. That's a solid performance through the whole line up. Tough.

The Devil tracksters saved their best overall performance for when it counted to match their third place conference finish of last year and avenge their disappointing fifth place finish indoors.

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Racewalking — not just another sport

By Sheila Gahler
Staff Reporter

Watch behind you, jogging enthusiasts, a new fitness craze is gaining on and may overtake jogging in popularity—racewalking.

Racewalking is neither walking nor running. According to the January 1983 issue of "Self" magazine, racewalking is an accelerated walk in which your stride is lengthened, your leg straightens at every step, and your arms are bent and pumping.

Racewalking is much more of a challenge than running or walking because it takes concentration.

It is also easier on the lower legs than jogging because it's less jarring. This also means that the injury rate is very low. In racewalk-

ing, part of your foot is in contact with the ground at all times.

Another plus is that the landing force is only approximately one and a half times your body weight, whereas in running the landing force is about three times your body weight.

Roughly 100 calories are burned per mile by doing this new craze, which is close to the same amount burned up if you walk, jog or run.

The only problem is that you don't get the same heart and lung benefits with racewalking like you do in running. You have to invest more time into it to get the same results.

According to Howard Jacobson, coach to Olympic racewalkers and author of "Racewalk to Fitness," a good workout should include

roughly 30 minutes of walking at a pace of a mile in 12-13 minutes.

Racewalking is great for firming and strengthening buttocks and thighs. Also, the muscles in both the front and back of the legs are deliberately used which causes a balanced muscle tone.

Another benefit is that your upper body gets a good workout from the pumping action of your arms. Again, running does not provide this.

When you start racewalking, make sure you treat it just like any other sport. Do warm-up exercises before and after to aid in preventing injuries and soreness in the muscles.

The only equipment you need is a good pair of running shoes. However, before you start, have

someone teach you the proper racewalking technique. If you don't, you could be doing yourself more harm than good.



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	Closed		7:30-9 a.m.
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Weight Room	8-11 a.m.	Weight Room	12-1 p.m.
Pool	2-10 p.m.	Pool	8-11 a.m.
Tennis/Racquet	12-1 p.m.	Tennis/Racquet	2-10 p.m.
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Pool	Closed	Pool	2 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Tennis/Racquet	Closed	Tennis/Racquet	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
			7:30-9 a.m.
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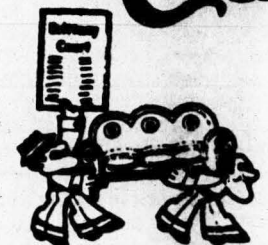
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Blue Devil netters capture first place

By Nancy Gullans
Sports Editor

First place in team competition was captured by the UW-Stout men's tennis team during their finale of the season. This past weekend, they hosted the 1983 Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) and NAIA District 14 Conference Tennis Championships.

The Blue Devils won the tournament with 43 points. UW-Whitewater came in second with 39 points, followed by UW-La Crosse, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-Platteville.

Finishes in singles play was highlighted by Greg Ottum's play in the No. 4 flight. He defeated Glen Slonac from Whitewater to win the championship in his bracket.

The Couillard brothers also placed in the top five in their respective flights. Lee placed third in the No. 1 singles bracket with a victory over Bill Kirsch of La Crosse. David Luedtke of Oshkosh ousted Lee from the fight for the championship with a 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 win.

Eau Claire's Tom Allwardt ousted Ty in the battle for the No. 2 singles championship, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Ty defeated opponents from Oshkosh and Stevens Point to

qualify for this showdown.

In the No. 3 singles flight, Tom Gillman of the Blue Devils lost a hard-fought match against Todd Ellenbecher of La Crosse for the championship. Gillman, who defeated Platteville's Steve Geissler and Eau Claire's Terry Quinn on the road to this confrontation, was defeated by a 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 margin.

Seeded first in the No. 5 flight of the singles competition, Pat Bell landed a third place berth with a decisive victory over Brad Emmert of Oshkosh, 6-4, 6-1. After defeating Brent Haog of Eau Claire, Bell fell victim to Whitewater's John Norfolk in a three-set match. This loss set the scene for his fight and eventual win of the third place title.

Whitewater also proved to be the downfall for Rob Oertel in the No. 6 singles flight. Eric Arvold was victorious in the championship match against Oertel, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. Both of Oertel's matches prior to this were extended to three sets.

The Couillard brothers teamed up to represent Stout in the No. 1 doubles flight. Oshkosh took the Couillards to three sets before claiming the championship, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. A three-set victory over La Crosse's team and another win over the duo from Stevens Point highlighted the Couillards' path to

the championship.

Fourth place was captured by the tandem of Ottum and Oertel in the No. 2 doubles flight of this tournament. Stout's team of Gillman and Bell captured second place in the No. 3 doubles flight after losing a three-set fight against La Crosse's team of Davis and Matison.

Remaining on the tennis agenda for the rest of the semester are the NCAA Tournament at Albany State, N.Y., currently running through this Saturday, and the NAIA Championships at Kansas City, scheduled to take place on May 31 through June 4.



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Canoe Race

A canoe race in Menomonie became a tradition Sunday. The first annual Alfresco Red Cedar Paddle Canoe Race took place at Wakada Park with about 34 participants. The four-mile course sent paddlers across Lake Menomine and up the Red Cedar River to Twin Springs Campground. A participant, Dave Loberg said, "We had a great time out there."

The winners in each category received trophies and cash prizes. The first place finishers in the men's race were Greg Steinacher and Rich Johnson. The winning co-ed team was Amy Bublitz and Andy Pershern. Bublitz also received first in the women's race with Jane Belongea. The men's team winners were Andy Pershern and Mike O'Brien.

The Recreation Commission and Intramural Department co-sponsored the race and assisted in financing. President Alfresco, Scott Martin said, "Now we will start planning for the race in the fall."

Softball

As the school year draws to a close, so does action in the UW-Stout intramural softball league. All divisions in the categories of men's, women's, and co-recreational have finished their championships except for Division II in the men's category.

The women's Division II winners for the season were the Kaers, while the Swats captured the Division III title.

Division I champions in the men's category were the Linksters, and the Otto Slammers captured the Division III crown. Co-rec winners were the Enforcers in Division II and 4A and F in Division III.

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Editorial

Students nailed by tuition increase

Students from Minnesota attending Stout under the new Wisconsin-Minnesota reciprocity agreement will be bludgeoned with sharp tuition increases next year.

Wisconsin Governor Anthony Earl and Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich recently struck up a new reciprocity agreement where students attending Wisconsin state universities would pay tuition from a comparable Minnesota state university and vice versa. Originally they had planned to initiate the new agreement next fall, but it would only affect new freshmen, not those who were previously enrolled under the old reciprocity agreement.

Perpich contends that under the previous agreement (students paid tuition for the university they attended) Minnesota was suffering a large deficit because Wisconsin schools were less expensive and the state was responsible for making up the difference.

It's obvious that Perpich is anxious to regain the money lost on the past agreement, but he went overboard when he eliminated a "Grandfather Clause" in the new agreement, forcing all Minnesota students attending Wisconsin state universities next fall to pay Minnesota tuition rates.

What is even more asinine is Perpich is also pushing for a 61 percent increase in tuition for state universities over the next two years; without any significant increases in financial aid.

The result is Minnesota students who plan to continue at Stout could possibly see a \$500 dollar tuition hike over the next two years.

In essence, Perpich is eliminating a Minnesota student's choice of which state they would prefer to attend school in, not to mention the confusion and turmoil financial aids institutions will incur because of the proposals that they already processed under the impression they would be paying in-state tuition.

At this rate students from Minnesota will end up paying the equivalent of out-of-state tuition to go to Stout.

The only party who is benefiting from this absurd new financial arrangement is the state of Minnesota; certainly not Minnesota students. Perpich should at least have the intelligence to channel all this extra education revenue he is planning to collect back into Minnesota state university system.



Comment

As the school year comes to a close many students start to get that little itch for summer vacation. Classes wind down, the weather warms up, and students get that feeling of summer fever in their systems.

Some students, though, go a little too far, and this can be a problem. They get the idea that as school comes to a close it's time for all hell to break loose.

I often see it, especially in the downtown Menomonie area. Many students seem to think that as the year winds down they can go crazy and do whatever they please, no matter who they bother. These students do not own

the city, but their actions sometimes seem to show that they do.

These students are a nuisance to the people of Menomonie and give the university a bad reputation. I wish that the students who fit into this category would learn to show a little respect for others, both at the university and in the city.

There's nothing wrong with a little celebrating at the end of the year. But when this celebrating leads to complaints from others, then a problem definitely exists.

By Willie Milliren
Staff Reporter

Letters



Editors Note:

The Stoutonia wishes to express our regret in not running all letters due to limited space and would also like to extend a formal apology concerning our feature photo and outline (May 5th issue) which may have offended those readers who interpreted it as a racial slur.

Requests apology

To the Editor:

I was appalled when I saw the picture (on page 4 of the May 5th Stoutonia) of the Native American man and the police officer and the accompanying caption!

I cannot believe that anyone in a so-called institution of higher learning could be so ignorant as to actually write a caption like that! I was amazed at the racial slur. If it

was intended to amuse, I can assure you that it did not!

The picture and caption were totally unrelated to anything else in the Stoutonia. Where were you madam editor? Where were you faculty advisor? Where were you and your sense of decency?

I think we all need to take a real close look at the quality of life right here on campus-what is it all about about?

I am embarrassed by your lack of taste, common decency and good sense!

I apologize to our Native American students at Stout for this very offensive and disrespectful display in the Stoutonia.

I wish to request an apology from the Stoutonia staff to the Stout community. This certainly is

not the image we wish to portray!

Dianne Briggs

Irrelevant photo

To the Editor:

It should not be the intention of responsible journalism to make a mockery of human beings! I am referring to your photograph of "Indian Joe" on page 4 of the May 5 issue of the Stoutonia. As a Center, we try hard to combat ignorance of our minority people. Publishing a picture like this (i.e. depicting the person as a drunk with no identity) defeats the purpose of trying to enhance a proud people's self-esteem. You should be ashamed of yourself for allow-

See Letters p. 6

The Stoutonia

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*Pacemaker Award Winner 1981
*Rated All-American 6 semesters

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